



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Cloudy, rain or snow likely; high in mid 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, rain or snow ending; high in lower 30s.

15th Year—144

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

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handed down by Jordan Rosen, Community Service director, last month.

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Community Service board members have said they cannot allow the trailer to become a hang-out because of concern from the Elk Grove Village trustees. The village owns the trailer behind the fire station on Landmeier Road.

Board member Edward Kenna said, "As far as the board of trustees is concerned, if that place becomes a hang-out, they'll come down on us like a ton of bricks."

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"The hospital was worried about keeping her overnight because they didn't have enough staff to stay with her," Rosen said, "so they called the hotline and the staff provided 'round the clock coverage until she could be placed in a foster home."

Rosen said the hospital has been working with Community Service for some time on providing hotline volunteers for such emergencies and "this was the first time we had a reason to use them."

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In addition, Rosen told the board that youth worker Florence Anderson now has four homes where runaways can stay overnight while working out problems with their parents.

In order to allow a child to stay overnight in one of the homes, Community Service must obtain written permission from one of the parents, Rosen said.

Holiday Concert Set

The fourth annual holiday concert will be held at Thomas Lively Junior High School at 7:45 p.m. today.

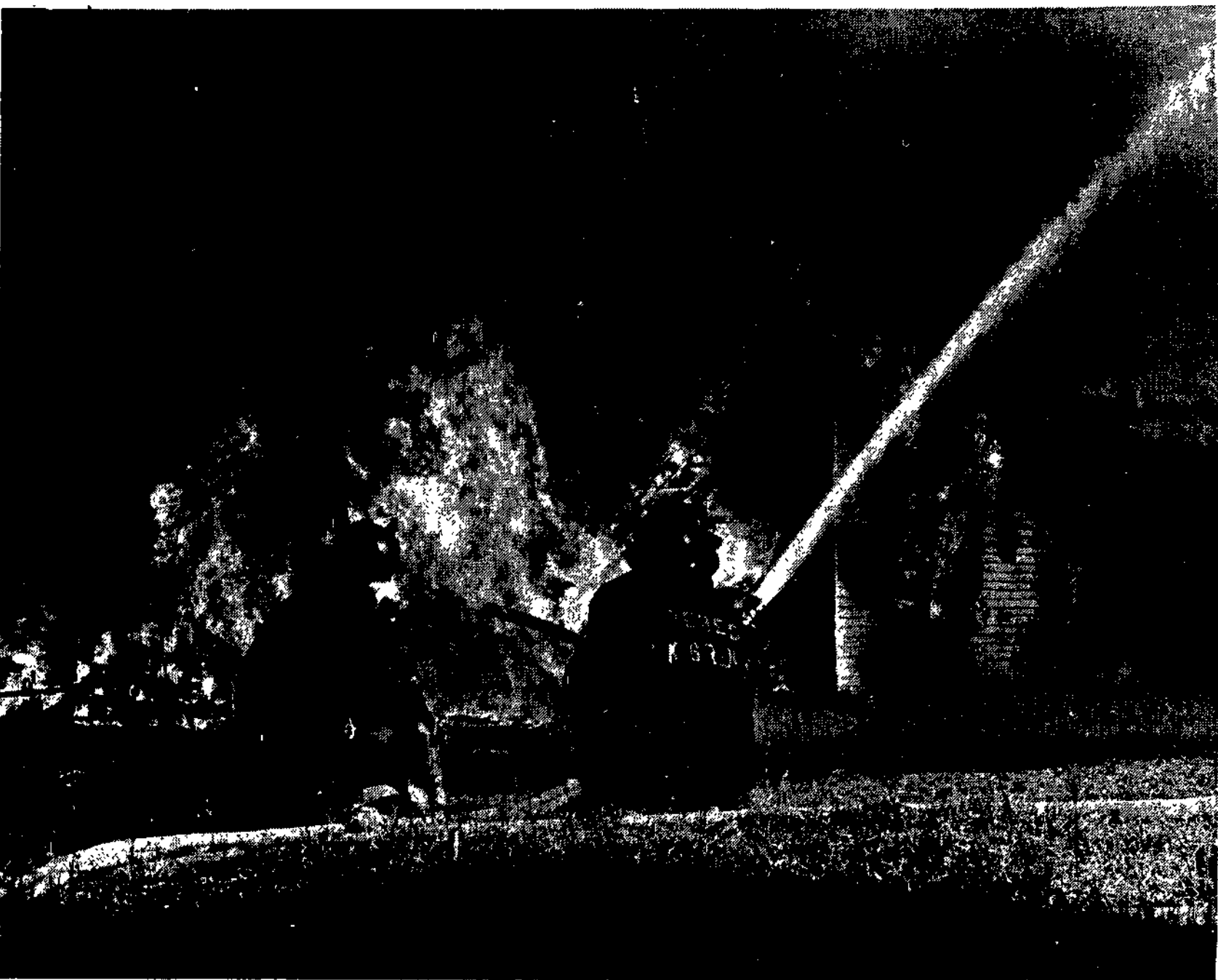
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Erviti, who has been Dist. 59 superintendent since July, 1970, was one of 63 applicants for the post in Broward County, Florida, now held by former Chicago Supt. Benjamin Willis.

The Broward County board of education included Erviti's name among 15 when it narrowed down the list of applicants about two weeks ago, but Erviti has withdrawn his name from consideration for the job.

Contacted yesterday, Erviti said he withdrew his name shortly after he learned it had been released to the newspapers in Fort Lauderdale, the county seat of Broward County.

He said his applying for the post did not indicate he was unhappy with his present job, adding, "I'm not planning on leaving Dist. 59 and I'm in no way unhappy here."

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The representative added the board was considering a salary of \$37,000 for the new superintendent. Erviti currently earns \$30,000 a year with Dist. 59.

The board representative added that names of applicants for the job were being made public because of provisions of that state's public disclosure law that requires such information by all public bodies in the state of Florida.

Before coming to Dist. 59, Erviti served for six years as superintendent of a school district in East Williston, N.Y.



James Erviti

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Officials reported a \$400 gas powered generator was stolen sometime after Nov. 23 from the new station's storage room.

The Greenleaf station, at Busse Road, Elk Grove Village's third fire station, is to be officially opened Saturday.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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justices based their decision on a revised drug bill which reduces the penalty for possession of marijuana to a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The State

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The World

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The War

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The Weather

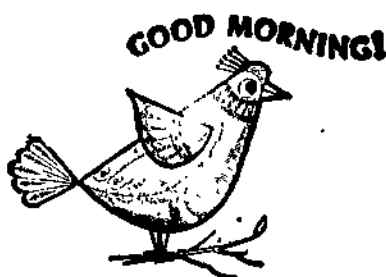
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	High Low
Boston	52 46
Denver	41 14
Houston	72 56
Los Angeles	45 45
Miami Beach	79 72
Minneapolis	11 -3
New Orleans	82 64
New York	53 47
Phoenix	58 35

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The stock market took a small step forward. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 2.04 while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 15 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 917 to 506. Turnover of 17,030,000 shares compared with 17,510,000 shares traded Friday. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Annex index gained 0.08 at 25.02.

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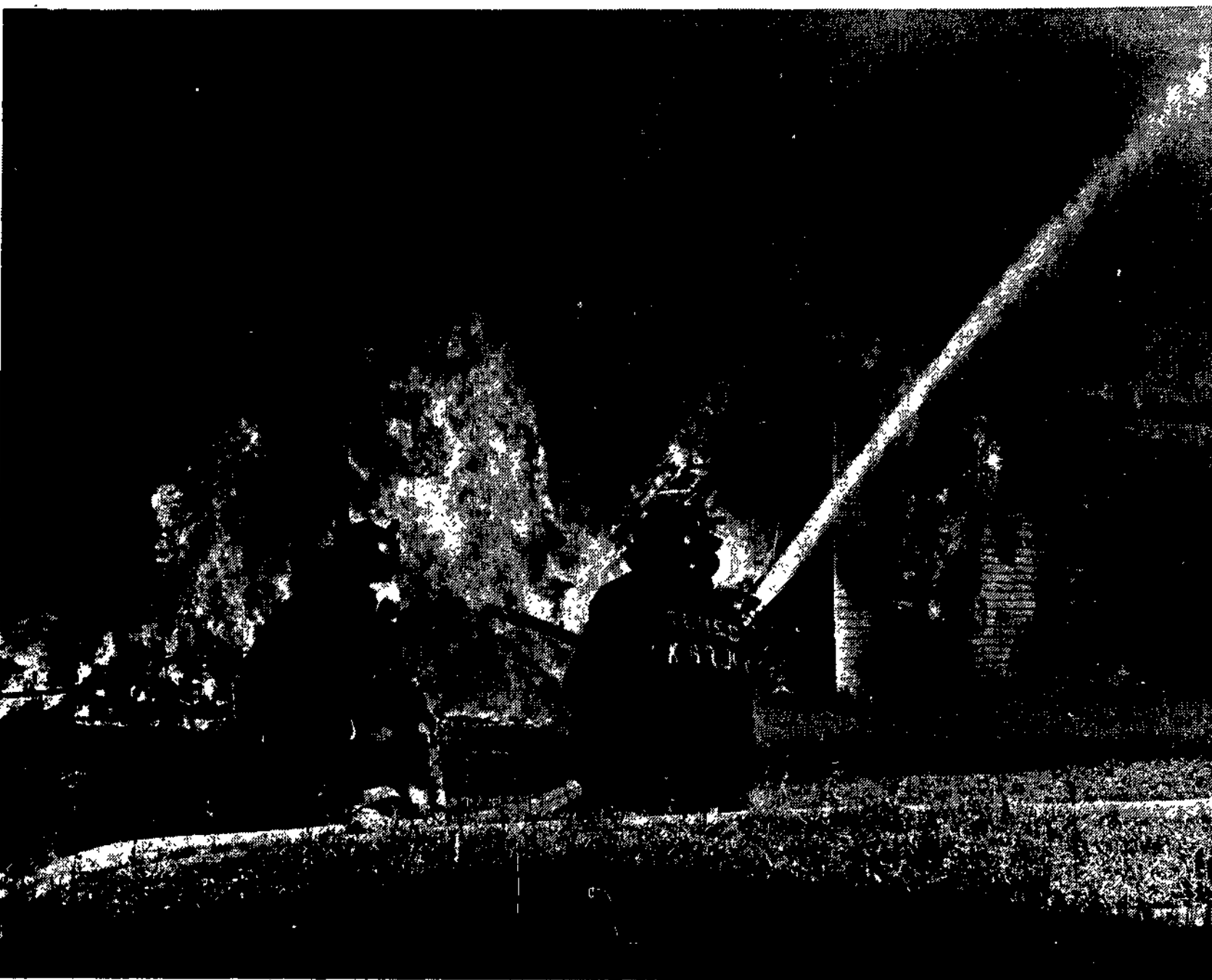
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Obituaries

Charles E. Greco

Charles E. (Pat) Greco, 61, of 1287 Wayne Dr., Des Plaines, sales manager for Marland Oil Co., Des Plaines, died unexpectedly Sunday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Greco, who had been a resident of Des Plaines for 19 years, was born Jan. 15, 1910, in Chicago. He was a past police and fire commissioner for the City of Des Plaines; member of Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's Advisory Board on Youth Rehabilitation; founder of Des Plaines Police Boys Club; charter board member of Northwest Suburban YMCA; member of Des Plaines Elks Club Lodge No. 1526, B.P.O.E. and the Illinois Police Association.

Surviving are his widow, Nancy, nee Marshall; one daughter, Mrs. Susan (Don) Straetz of Virginia; a son, John Greco of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Conenna of California and Mrs. Bernice Sedlack of Fox Lake; and three brothers, Fred Greco of California, Lionel Greco of Chicago and Edward Greco of Mount Prospect.

Contributions may be made to Des Plaines Police Boys Club.

Amanda Lee Mudlaff

Amanda Lee, Mudlaff, 3, of Rte. 2, Elkhorn, Wis., formerly of Palatine, died Thursday in University of Wisconsin Children's Hospital, Madison, Wis., following a short illness.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, Dec. 19, in First United Methodist Church, 213 S. Second St., Delavan, Wis.

Surviving are her parents, Lee F. and Carol Lee, nee Sand Mudlaff; one brother, Michael Lee, nee Sand Mudlaff; a foster sister, Mona Whaley, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster of Palatine and Mrs. Ethel (the later Arthur) Sand of Arkansas; and an aunt and uncle, John and Ruben Strickland of Palatine.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Unit number two of the University of Wisconsin Children's Hospital, 1300 University St., Madison, Wis., 53700.

Catherine M. Gilbert

Funeral mass for Mrs. Catherine M. Gilbert, 44, nee Hart, of 306 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates, who died suddenly Friday in an Elgin hospital, was said yesterday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Maurice J. Jr.; four sons, Thomas, Dennis, John and Michael Gilbert; two daughters, Mary Clare and Suzanne Gilbert, all at home; and a brother, Joseph Hart.

P. M. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, Oak Park, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Walter W. Ehlert

Walter W. Ehlert, 84, died yesterday in Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where he had been a resident for a year.

Visitation is today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, from 4 p.m. until time of funeral services at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Gustav Kebshull will be officiating.

Graveside service and interment will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park. The Rev. Edward Einem will officiate.

Preceded in death by his wife, Katharine, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Vera (Robert J.) Wilcox; a son, George E. Ehlert, both of Chicago; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Elsa Straman of Chicago.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Pauline Lee

Mrs. Pauline Lee, 96, of 1605 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Nov. 15, 1875 in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Irene Abrahamson and Mrs. Eleanor Skinner, both of Arlington Heights; two sons, Henry Wallman and Anthony P. Lee, both of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony.

Lawrence C. Kellner

Lawrence C. Kellner, 40, of 1205 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a brief illness.

Mr. Kellner was vice president of Durable Rubber Co. He was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are his widow, Bernadine (Bonnie), nee Ryza; four sons, Joseph, James, Paul and Timothy Kellner, all at home; and two brothers, Thomas and Richard Kellner.

Euclid E. Gillock

Euclid E. Gillock, 62, of 21 N. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, a staff supervisor for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., died unexpectedly Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Community Baptist Church of Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Grace, nee Nelson; three daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Bergan and Mrs. Linda Tinkham and Beth Gillock; one son, Scott Gillock all of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Myrtle Gillock; two brothers, Euadore Gillock, William Gillock of Mount Prospect; and two sisters, Lois Tebo and Mrs. June Hill.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Marie C. Palm

Funeral mass for Mrs. Marie C. Palm, 56, of 306 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, was said yesterday in St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Palm was pronounced dead on arrival Friday afternoon at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a brief illness.

Surviving are her husband, Carl R.; one son, Carl P. Palm of Mount Prospect; one sister, Mrs. Clara DeFontaine; and two brothers, Julius and John Mersch, all of Chicago.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Augusta E. Schlomann

Miss Augusta E. Schlomann, 91, a life-long resident of Palatine and formerly of 48 S. Greeley, died yesterday morning in Bee Dozier Mable Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in J. L. Pool Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. The Rev. Theodore Braem will officiate. Burial will be in Southside Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are four nieces, Mrs. Alma Meyer, Mrs. Emma Ruiz, Mrs. Gertrude Meyer, and Mrs. Meta Niele; two nephews, Henry and Carl Schlomann; and 14 great-nieces and nephews.



Today is Tuesday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.

French astrologer Nostradamus was born Dec. 14, 1503.

On this day in history: In 1799 George Washington died at Mount Vernon, Va.

In 1902 the cable ship "Silvertown" set out for San Francisco to lay the first cable to Honolulu. It was completed in January, 1903.

In 1911 a gift of \$10 million from Andrew Carnegie set up an endowment under his name for international peace.

In 1953 a witness told the New York Legislature at least \$120 million of the more than \$4 billion contributed to charity in the United States went to "racketeers."

A THOUGHT for today: American author Washington Irving said, "Whenever a man's friends begin to compliment him about looking young, he may be sure that they think he is growing old."

Doctor Middleton Testifies In Court

Dr. James G. Middleton testified on his own behalf yesterday in a federal court and denied he possessed or manufactured explosives in his Des Plaines office.

The doctor, charged with eight counts of possessing and manufacturing destructive devices, testified during the second day of his trial at the Dirksen Building in Chicago.

The trial was recessed for the day and was scheduled to resume today at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Middleton admitted he owned all the alleged explosive items seized by Cook County and federal authorities during four searches of his office at 999 Elmhurst Rd. or at his apartment at 2800 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. He insisted, however, all the materials were to be used in the experimentation, development, and manufacture of pyrotechnic devices. Pyrotechnic devices, the doctor explained, are those which burn rather than explode.

Dr. Middleton said in addition to his medical practice he had become involved in the physical security equipment field. He said he was working with pyrotechnic devices in order to develop improved commercial flares, smoke-signals, safety and survival items.

THE DOCTOR said he had been interested in physical security equipment since 1943 when he entered the Navy. He said he became more familiar with the field while serving as a sheriff's deputy in Oregon, as a smoke-jumper, and as an employee of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). He refused to answer most of the prosecutor's questions regarding the CIA, stating he would be breaking secrecy regulations.

Under cross-examination, Dr. Middleton said County Sheriff's Police who arrested him and searched his office Dec. 1, 1970, did not warn him of his Constitutional rights until several hours after his arrest and not until he was taken to the police station in Niles. He said police started to search the office before he was told he was under arrest.

He also denied he gave police per-

mission to search the office and said he did not direct police to a gun hidden in his private office. The doctor also denied telling police during the search that anything had been boobytrapped a week earlier.

Regarding three later searches made by federal agents, Dr. Middleton said some of the items seized were not in his office following the Dec. 1 raid. He implied that federal agents or sheriff's police brought the items into the building when they made the second search Feb. 12.

The doctor reviewed a list of items confiscated during all the searches and explained to federal district Judge James B. Parsons his uses of the materials. One of those items, a destructive device, was nothing more than an experimental underwater flare, according to Dr. Middleton.

The electrical detonating devices and pyrotechnic powder were to be used for igniting pyrotechnic devices when temperatures or weather conditions made it difficult to ignite by match fire.

Farrell Griffin, assistant U.S. attorney, told the court it is the government's position that all the necessary components for the manufacture of destructive devices were present in the doctor's office and that the doctor intended to manufacture them.

Initiated Into Sorority

Miss Jill Stahnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stahnke, 200 E. Monterey St., Schaumburg was initiated into the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The sorority is located on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign-Urbana.

She is a sophomore in the college of Agriculture majoring in Animal Science. She has been active in many House activities as well as making the Dean's List.

Yule Lights, Cold Snap Welcomed

Edison Rate Increase 'Disappointing'

by LEA TONKIN

The bright lights of Christmas, added to the possibility of a cold snap and the approval of a 6.2 per cent rate hike for Illinois users, should be a welcome holiday package for the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Despite this revenue-boosting combination, Edison vice president Hubert H. Nixon last week termed the recent rate approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) "disappointing." The company asked for a rate increase of 10.4 per cent.

THE NEW RATES, effective Dec. 13, are expected to generate an additional \$66 million in operating revenue for the utility. This compares with the \$110 million increase in revenue sought by the company.

"Edison must finance an enormous construction program which calls for spending nearly \$10 million a week over the 5 year period, 1971-1975, or a total of \$2.5 billion," Nixon said. "About \$200 million of this sum is devoted to environmental improvements." Financing, construction and operating costs are rising he said, adding taxes will eat up more than half the revenue increase.

The ICC decision, following 11 months

of extensive hearings will affect some 2.6 million customers in Chicago and 400 other Illinois communities. The average increase reflected in a user's bill is estimated at 90 cents to \$1, according to an Edison spokesman. He said this reflects the average monthly use of 475 kilowatts of power.

The spokesman indicated the ICC rate hike approval is within the guidelines for Phase II in President Nixon's new economic program, but the decision is subject to review by the Price Board.

ADDITIONAL INCREASES approved by the ICC would not become effective until 1973, and only on the condition that Edison will be able to support its estimates of need by actual operating experience. The City of Chicago, the Chicago Transit Authority, and the Chicago Park District as special bulk customers will continue to receive lower rates, but with proportionate increases.

The ICC noted the utility is going forward with a massive construction program and environmental program aimed at the least possible impact of its operations.

The Edison spokesman said environmental impact studies required by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for



SIBERIANS, Samoyeds and Malamutes will come to Arlington Park Towers next Sunday for a day of racing and other competitive exhibits.

Sled Dogs To Race For \$500 Purse At Towers On Sunday

Everyone is invited to watch the sled dog races and weight pulling contests at the Arlington Park Towers hotel golf course, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m., but please leave your dogs at home.

There will be about 100 dogs in the teams of five and three dogs, making up the entries for the events. Siberian and Alaskan Huskies, Alaskan Malamutes, and Samoyeds.

The unique event is free and is being presented by Don Ellison, Arlington Park Towers general manager, and the Midwest Sled Dog Club. Robert Thieme, president of the club, said there will be both senior and junior competition. Three classes will be entered: Class B teams of a maximum of five dogs per team. Class C teams of a maximum of three dogs per team. Junior Class; Young people 12 years and under, and teams of a maximum of three dogs.

There will be weight pulling contests for dogs under 65 pounds and over 65 pounds.

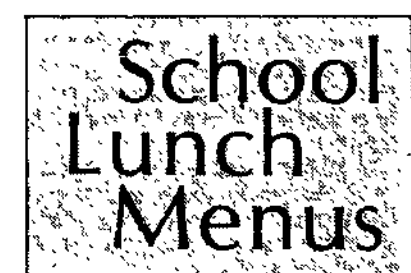
A \$500 purse, offered by Arlington Park Towers Management, will be divided between the eight winners in the B and C classes. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the Junior Class winners and there will be trophies and a purse for the weight-pulling winners.

Drivers will meet at noon for position draw. The event will last from 1 p.m. until about 3 p.m. There is plenty of free parking, and racing with or without snow.

Members of the club come from Palatine, West Chicago, McHenry, Lake Villa, Barrington, Crystal Lake, Rockford, Waukegan, Chicago, Prospect Heights, Marseilles, Warrensburg, Woodstock, Highland Park, and Hamilton, Ind.

Sled Dog Racing is one of the newest sports introduced to the Chicagoland area. It is an activity in which all members of the family can participate. From a small beginning in 1922, sled dog racing has grown into one of New England's major winter attractions. It did have its beginning in Alaska where dogs and men competed with nature for survival ... the reward being food, furs, and gold.

Arthur Walden brought sled dog racing to New Hampshire following a brief career as a "dog puncher" during the Yukon-Gold Rush of 1898. He won the first recorded international race in New Hampshire in 1922 which ran from Berlin through Dixville Notch in the White Mountains to Colebrook, with five competitors.



The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Turkey casserole or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes and gravy, cole slaw with celery seeds dressing, celery and carrot sticks, cranberry spice cake, bread, butter and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary: Tomato soup, meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable of the day, tossed salad or fruit gelatin, bread and butter.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) cream turkey, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered potatoes or ground beef stroganoff over rice with hot rolls and butter, tomato juice, fruit cup and milk. Available desserts: Home-made brownie, chocolate cream pie, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Turkey noodle casserole with bread and butter or hamburger on a bun with buttered noodles; cranberry sauce, mixed fruit, juice and milk.

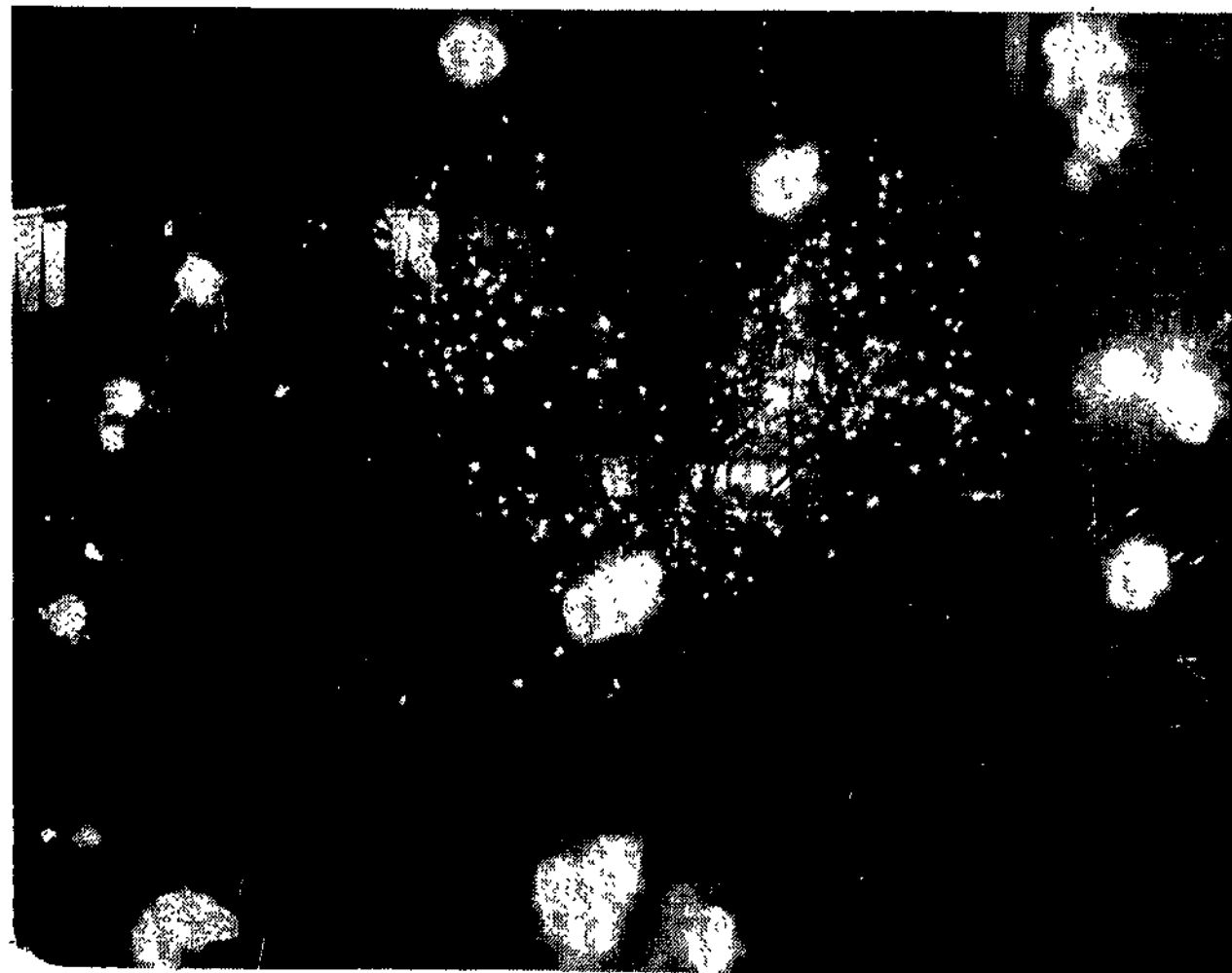
Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickles and catsup, shoestring potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit cup with marshmallows and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onions, cole slaw, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza (meat or cheese), peach half, buttered peas, lemon pie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Beef stew, hot biscuits and butter, lettuce salad with dressing, peanut fingers and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Meatballs in brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, bread, margarine and milk. Clearbrook Center -Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a bun, shoestring potatoes, vegetable sticks, pudding and milk.



FWINKLING LIGHTS are brightening the holiday scene. Christmas season lighting also boosts electric power consumption says Commonwealth Edison Co. which recently gained a 6.2 per cent rate hike.

Tale Of A Family Of Six: \$3,100 A Year

Lines Are Long On Food Stamp Day

by DOUG RAY

They lined the office of the Northwest Opportunity Center — 35 strong — listening for their names to be called. Most of them were mothers with children who waited impatiently.

It was food stamp day at the center in Rolling Meadows and it is first come, first served. By the time the distribution of food stamps began, residents were standing inside the foyer because every seat was filled.

Helen Lopez, dressed in tennis shoes and a windbreaker, even though the temperature outside was below freezing, was anxious to receive her issue. A mother of four preschool children, she had to meet a noon school bus to pick up her daughter in kindergarten, and another bus at 1 p.m.

The Lopez family needs the food stamps to supplement their yearly income. Last year, the family had an income of \$3,100, and are among more than 10,000 residents from six Northwest suburban townships whose income is classified below the federal poverty level by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

BESIDES THE supplemental stamps, the Lopezes get clothing, health and legal aid at the opportunity center.

"When you have that kind of income you need help," Mrs. Lopez said.

Her husband works as a laborer for a landscaping firm in Des Plaines. He makes \$2.25 an hour and his employer provides the family with a house trailer to live in. Their last home was torn down, said Mrs. Lopez.

The family's last residence was deemed a health and safety hazard by Cook County inspectors who required that it be demolished. "But it was our

home," she said. "there was plenty of room and hot water." But it had no indoor toilet.

"It's hard for Mexicans to find a place to live here," Mrs. Lopez said. "People don't like to rent to Mexicans." She said her husband is tied to his present job because of the trailer, which is furnished. "He doesn't look for another job because of the housing."

This year the Lopez family has faced several crises, including the death of their fifth child shortly after birth. Then Mr. Lopez was hospitalized, and four days after his discharge, Mrs. Lopez entered the hospital.

WHILE THE breadwinner was hospitalized, the family received aid from Elk Grove Township authorities, she said,

then they were placed on the Cook County general assistance rolls. It provided them \$108 a month while Mr. Lopez was unable to work.

The hospital bills were paid by the county. Laborers, she added, are not insured except for an accident while on the job.

More than 1,200 families with problems similar to those of the Lopez family receive aid from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Arlington Heights has an estimated 553 families with incomes that fall below the federal poverty guidelines of \$3,800 a year for a family of four and \$600 more for each additional family member. Des Plaines has 578 families in that category, according to a recent CCOEO estimate.

The center's governing board believes housing is the biggest problem for needy families in the Northwest suburbs. Health care is the second priority, which includes what is considered a relatively high infant mortality rate for Northwest suburban poor. About 21 children die within three years of birth out of every 1,000 babies born in the six local townships. The rate is high compared to Evanston's 2.3 deaths and 35.5 in Chicago Heights.

But for the Lopez family and other local families like them, the main concern is to provide a better life for themselves.

During the winter months, when landscaping work is scarce, the Lopez family must overcome basic needs like "finding clothing for the back."



Girl Struck By Truck Badly Hurt

A Grove Junior High School girl suffered serious injuries yesterday morning when she was hit by a truck while on her way to school.

Patti Milliken, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Milliken, 262 Crest Ave., was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center and then transferred to Children's Memorial Hospital, suffering a possible concussion and critical internal injuries.

The girl was struck about 8 a.m. when she apparently stepped off the curb at Crest Avenue and Landmeier Road without seeing the approaching truck. Witnesses told police the truck was already entering the intersection when the girl stepped off the northwest corner of the intersection and was hit by the truck.

The truck, driven by Henry Gorshi of Chicago, was proceeding west on Landmeier Road. Patrolman John Bantner estimated Gorshi was traveling no more than 25 miles-an-hour in the 30-mile zone. Bantner indicated no charges would be filed against the driver.

Gorshi said he was in the intersection before he saw the girl, who was hit by the right front corner of the truck as it apparently swerved to avoid her.

A girl accompanying Patti to school said she yelled for her to stop when she stepped off the curb, but not in time to prevent her from being hit.

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Just Politics

Jim Ryan Scores 'Purely Academic' Victory

by BOB LAHEY

Jim Ryan has won some elections and lost some elections.

His latest victory was in an election among his fellow Wheeling Township Republicans, and he came off with a 58 per cent majority as their choice for the Illinois legislature.

In a public election, that would be considered a landslide. In this case, it has become purely academic.

Ryan, an Arlington Heights village trustee, has picked up his 58 per cent and gone home, leaving a seemingly clear path to the General Assembly to the candidate who got 42 per cent in that election, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights.

Ryan's withdrawal from the competition for the nomination to the legislature is testimony to the fragmented strength of the Wheeling organization, whose township has now become a minority voice in three legislative districts, where it formerly was the dominant voice in one district.

DESPITE THE backing of his Wheeling colleagues, Ryan was unable to generate sufficient support from the leadership of Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships to persuade Mrs. Macdonald to abandon the race.

Ryan concluded that if two Wheeling Township candidates stayed the distance

with the other two contenders — Township committeeman Donald L. Totten of Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland T. Meyer — both would surely lose.

If that assumption is correct, there is a corollary to it: that, if he chose to be vindictive, Ryan could return tit for tat to Mrs. Macdonald, blocking her nomination by refusing to withdraw.

There would be no political advantage in that, however.

Had Ryan exercised the prerogative of his 58 per cent margin and remained in the race, he would become, in the eyes of the Macdonald supporters throughout the district, a spoilsport.

It is reasonable to assume that is how Mrs. Macdonald is viewed by those who would prefer to see Ryan on the ticket. But the indications are she will be nominated and elected to the legislature. . . especially with the organization endorsement given her yesterday. . . and that will do much to remove the stigma.

Ryan, by stepping aside, has acquired political IOU's, callable in some future election.

Ryan opted for "party unity," and while his withdrawal will not soothe all the hurt feelings of the 58 per cent who voted for him, it will forestall bloodshed.

It is not Cowen's style. He prides himself on running an "open" organization within the confines of the party structure, and conducting party business in a democratic manner.

One wonders if he might be having second thoughts about that approach.

Police Seek Suspect In Sex Cases

Elk Grove Village police are looking for a man in connection with three sexual offenses involving three girls.

Village detectives have released a composite drawing of the man and are asking residents to contact the police department if they have any information to his whereabouts.

The latest incident occurred last week when a 16-year-old girl was approached on Kennedy Boulevard near Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church. A man, described as between 20 and 25 years old, approached the girl and made several sexual suggestions. When she refused, he ran away, police said.

A description of the man given by the girl corresponded closely to one given last July by an eight-year-old girl who had been similarly approached. Detectives said the description of a man involved in an indecent exposure incident Sept. 1 matched somewhat the other two descriptions.

On the basis of the descriptions, detectives are fairly sure the latest incident and the July incident involve the same man and believe there is a good chance the September incident also involves the same man.

Police said the man they are looking for is between 20 and 25, brown hair and between five-foot eight and five-foot ten inches tall. He is described as of slender build and was wearing blue jeans and a blue jean jacket during the last incident.

Police said the man in the July 22 incident was driving a fairly new compact car and the man in the September incident, which involved a 13-year-old girl,

was driving a vehicle described as an "old beat-up black car."

Detectives said any information concerning the cases can be given anonymously to the police department.



Harper's Music, Science Building OK Seen Soon

Construction of music and science facilities at Harper College in Palatine is expected to receive a green light from the state soon, according to Robert Lahti, college president. "But state approval for construction of vocational and physical education facilities is uncertain."

The music and science facilities were approved by the state last year. However, Gov. Richard Ogilvie's two-year freeze on college construction funds held up the project. College officials are now making revisions in construction plans to comply to new requirements from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

They expect state funds will be released as soon as the revisions are approved. The state has agreed to pay \$2,400,000 of the \$3,300,000 cost.

"We are following the state's guidelines without changing the scope of the project," said Lahti. "We hope to get the project underway as soon as possible."

However, plans to construct vocational and physical education facilities in 1973 have not been approved by the state. These plans may also be delayed because of a recent cutback in state funds for 1973 construction. The Illinois Board of Higher Education has voted to grant only one third of the \$262.78 million sought by junior college districts for 1973 construction.

Lahti termed the freeze and subsequent cutback in funds "a disaster for the whole state. The state created a college system but then delayed state aid. In the long run they may come through, but at what expense to the students."

LAHTI CALLED for a reassessment of state priorities. "Ogilvie says he has welfare priorities. But there is no institution that can keep people off welfare better than the community college."

The delay created by Ogilvie's freeze on funds could cost the state \$20 million, according to Lahti. "Construction costs

are escalating every month we wait."

Despite these problems, Lahti is optimistic Harper will be high in state consideration for release of 1973 funds. "The best thing we have going for us is our growth and efficiency. Both of these factors affect the state aid formula. Our enrollment growth is more rapid than that of any other section of the state. It went up 15 per cent this year."

"When the funds are unfrozen, we will be back at the top of the list. But the delay has compounded the problem. It has held up development of the college."

Blame College Board For Cut In '73 Funds

The Illinois Community College Trustees association hold the Illinois Junior College Board partly to blame for cutbacks in state funds for 1973 college construction.

According to L. H. Horton, executive secretary of the trustee's association, "we wanted \$73 million for construction. But the board set \$35 million as Priority One. I think the board's action encouraged the Illinois Board of Higher Education to slash the budget."

"The basic facility needs of many community colleges will not be met with this budget," said Horton.

Horton, however, says he is encouraged by the Illinois Junior College Board's promise to ask the higher board to safeguard against further budget cuts. The junior college board will ask the higher board to promote legislation calling for replacement of lost revenue.

Health Care Cuts Called 'Devastating'

The Illinois Hospital Association (IHA) board of trustees called the cuts in health services under welfare being proposed by the State of Illinois "devastating to the health care of the poor."

According to David M. Kinzer, IHA executive vice president, "The board has directed that staff form a united front with all concerned community groups to work to get the cuts restored."

Kinzer said the IHA board officially opposes the planned cuts because they would be "detrimental to the best interests of all the citizens of Illinois."

Kinzer said the board urges the Ogilvie administration to reorder its financial priorities to place health care before highways and other public works projects. "Though we fully appreciate that the state is financially pinched, we think the governor's program of cuts in health services represents a distorted conception of Illinois priorities. The program is a concoction devised by budget officers, not health officers," he said.

THE ILLINOIS Hospital Association has a dual concern, Kinzer said, because the welfare cuts would be a setback for all health services, not just hospitals. "Some hospitals are either being threatened with bankruptcy or are faced with the decision to drastically curtail services because of reduced income. In either case, not only poor people will be deprived of care. If hospitals are forced to cutback on services or close, all residents in the community will suffer."

Kinzer cited a number of weaknesses and inconsistencies in the proposed cuts, such as co-payment and outpatient services. "There is no experience anywhere in the country to support the premise that a system of co-payments will discourage use of services or even save the state money. The \$1 a visit for hospital and physician services has dangerous implications because it might prevent the patient from seeking the help he needs. It could cost more to administer than it can ever save."

Despite official statements from Springfield encouraging hospitals to develop less expensive "alternatives to in-hospital care," Kinzer said the cuts would "whack out almost everything except the most expensive care by allowing benefits only to the hospitalized patient."

He said the IHA board felt the Ogilvie administration program does not get at the real problem of rising costs. "Eliminating health benefits does not create a system for controlling health care costs," Kinzer said. He listed what the hospital association has been trying to do to create such a system, including:

- * Create an independent, statewide "Health Facilities Rate Review Corp. of Illinois." The primary function of this not-for-profit corporation would be to provide assurance to the public that the financial needs of the health care providers in Illinois, and the rates they propose, have been fairly and thoroughly reviewed. These rates would be recognized by all purchasers of care, whether public or private. If the charges are the same to all, the rates would level out to some extent. The creation of this control mechanism is in the final approval stages.

- * Establish a statewide system of planning controls that would prevent unneeded new health facilities and services. Such a program is proposed by HB-2653, supported by IHA but stalled before the Illinois General Assembly. Principal sponsor of the bill is Rep. Bernard E. Epton, R-Chicago.

- * Establish a new approach to Medicaid that would give a preventive emphasis to the program. Legislation to accomplish this goal (HB-567) is still pending before the legislature. This bill is sponsored by Rep. Robert E. Mann, D-Chicago.

- * Reduce the cost of hospital capital development projects through creation of an Illinois Health Facilities Authority. A bill (HB-493) by Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, is still pending before the General Assembly. The tax exempt revenue bonds available under such an authority would significantly reduce hospital debt retirement costs. These savings in turn can be passed on to patients.

Harper Pay Policy Plan Is Announced

Harper College officials are veering from their regular pay policy to add a few extra dollars to their employees' pay raises.

The pay raises will be pro-rated to the end of the wage freeze, Nov. 15. Harper employees will receive 1971-72 contracted pay raises in their Dec. 15 pay checks.

There are two ways to compute the portion of the employees' pay raises that have been frozen. School officials can count the actual number of days worked during the freeze or they can count the number of pay periods included in the freeze.

According to Dennis Malcolmson, acting vice president for business affairs, "we decided to base the salary increases on the pay periods rather than days worked, because it will give the teachers a slightly higher raise."

USING THE days worked method of computation, one fourth of the teachers' pay raises would be frozen. Using the pay period method of computation, only one sixth of the teachers' pay raises would be frozen. Consequently the Harper employees will save one twelfth of their contracted raises.

High School Dist. 211 has decided to use the same method of computation because "it is simpler from a bookkeeping point of view," according to Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott.

However, in High School Dist. 214, the teachers' salary increases will be based on the number of days worked. According to Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, "we always use this method to determine pay reductions. We are following the same pattern for the freeze."

Harper also uses the days worked method to determine regular pay reductions. According to Malcolmson, the policy is being changed only for the wage freeze, and this action will not set a precedent.

Teaching Interns

Two Illinois State University students from Hoffman Estates are taking part in ISU's teaching intern program this semester.

The two students, Maureen Toomey, 337 Suffolk Ln. and Robert Gemeny, 105 Glad Dr., are among more than 500 students who began the program this fall.

Miss Toomey is teaching kindergarten and grades one and two at the Hopkins School, Elk Grove.

Gemeny is teaching sociology and anthropology at the Irving Crown High School in Carpentersville.

Both students will complete the nine week program next month.

Injunction Keeps ISPA From Delivering Christmas Cards

The Independent Postal System is not going to deliver Christmas cards this year in the Northwest suburbs although they had once planned to do so.

IPSA, which competes with the U.S. Postal System, is now under a federal court injunction preventing it from delivering cards, according to IPSA Postmaster William Radunz.

"They contend that it is first-class mail and they are not going to let us deliver it," he said. "They also contend that it will cost carriers their Christmas jobs and overtime."

IPSA is selling stamps, at 5 cents each, and the post office has ruled that the stamps cannot be placed on any letter going in the U.S. mails, even if sufficient U.S. postage stamps also are on the envelope.

"WE EXPLAIN to people that they can't use our stamps for regular postage

just like they can't use Christmas seals," he said.

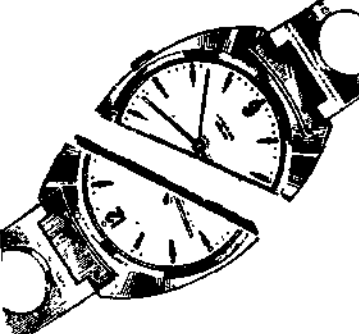
He added that in the past when letters went out with non-postage stamps like Christmas seals the post office would deliver them with a postage due notice.

"Now they are trying to give us a hard time and so they don't deliver them," he said. An official post office policy is to return any letters with IPSA stamps to the sender.

Radunz, who worked in the Elk Grove Village Post Office before joining IPSA, said the independent agency is fighting the injunction in federal court.

IPSA now has 65 carriers in the Northwest suburbs, he said, and is delivering regularly in Elk Grove, Palatine and southern Arlington Heights. In addition, he said, the IPSA delivers irregularly in the rest of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines.

IS YOUR WATCH WORKING PART TIME?



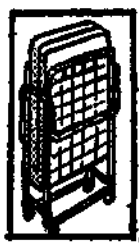
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- 6:58 2 Sunrise Semester
- 6:59 2 Knowledge
- 6:59 2 News
- 6:59 2 Reflections
- 6:59 2 It's Worth Knowing
- 6:59 2 Today in Chicago
- 6:59 2 Perspectives
- 6:59 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:59 2 Top of the Morning
- 6:59 2 Our Changing World
- 7:00 2 CBS News
- 7:00 2 Today
- 7:00 2 Kennedy & Co.
- 7:00 2 Ray Kaper and His Friends
- 7:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:00 11 TV College: Biological Science
- 8:00 7 Movie: "Strategy of Terror."
- 8:00 7 Hugh O'Brien
- 8:00 7 Romper Room
- 8:00 2 The Lucy Show
- 8:00 2 Dinah's Place
- 8:00 2 Beat the Clock
- 8:00 11 Sesame Street
- 8:00 26 Stock Market Observer
- 8:00 20 Memorandum: Interdependence: Metropolitan
- 8:00 26 The Newsmakers
- 8:00 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 8:00 5 Concentration
- 8:00 9 Virginia Graham Show
- 8:00 20 Quest for the Best
- 8:00 26 N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 2 Family Affair
- 10:00 26 Sale of the Century
- 10:00 26 Business News
- 10:00 11 Music of America
- 10:00 20 Process and Proof
- 10:00 26 Sounds Like Music
- 10:00 20 Ripples
- 10:00 2 Love of Life
- 10:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 10:00 7 That Girl
- 10:00 26 Movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins — Part 2
- 10:00 26 News
- 10:00 11 Children's Literature
- 10:00 20 Secondary Developmental Reading
- 11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
- 11:00 2 Jeopardy
- 11:00 7 Bewitched
- 11:00 11 Images and Things
- 11:00 26 Business News
- 11:00 26 Let's See America
- 11:00 26 Views of the Market
- 11:00 11 Wordsmith
- 11:00 2 CBS News
- 11:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:00 2 The Who, What or Where Game
- 11:00 26 Password
- 11:00 26 News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 7 All My Children
- 12:00 26 Bozo's Circus
- 12:00 26 Business News
- 12:00 11 TV College: Data Processing
- 12:00 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:00 2 As the World Turns
- 12:00 26 Three on a Match
- 12:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 26 Gene Inger Report
- 12:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 12:00 26 Days of Our Lives
- 12:00 2 The Newlywed Game
- 12:00 9 The Mike Douglas Show
- 12:00 11 Cover to Cover
- 12:00 26 Market Basket
- 1:05 20 Geography
- 1:22 11 The Electric Company
- 1:30 2 The Guiding Light
- 1:30 2 The Doctor
- 1:30 7 The Dating Game
- 1:30 20 Community of Living Things
- 1:30 26 Ask an Expert
- 1:30 26 News
- 1:30 11 Avenida de Ingres
- 1:30 20 Americans All
- 2:00 2 The Secret Storm
- 2:00 2 Another World
- 2:00 2 General Hospital
- 2:00 26 Business News
- 2:00 26 Man Trap
- 2:11 11 Primary Art
- 2:11 20 Language Lane
- 2:11 20 Fashions in Sewing
- 2:11 26 Physics Demonstration
- 2:11 2 The Edge of Night
- 2:11 26 Bright Promises
- 2:11 2 One Life to Live
- 2:11 2 Hazel
- 2:11 26 News
- 2:11 32 Galloping Gourmet
- 2:11 20 Science Room
- 2:11 11 TV College: Spanish
- 2:11 26 Comedy Comments
- 2:11 26 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 2:11 26 Somerset
- 2:11 26 Love, American Style
- 2:11 26 The Roy Leonard Show
- 2:11 26 Counsel for You
- 2:11 32 Little Rascals Time
- 2:11 26 Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Janet Leigh
- 2:11 26 The David Frost Show
- 2:11 26 Movie: "Jeopardy," Barbara Stanwyck
- 2:11 26 Garfield Goose
- 2:11 11 Sesame Street
- 2:11 26 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 2:11 26 Gilligan's Island
- 2:11 26 A Black's View of the Now
- 2:11 26 BJ and Dirty Dragon
- 2:11 26 To Be Announced
- 2:11 26 The Flintstones
- 2:11 11 The Electric Company
- 2:11 26 Soul Train
- 2:11 26 News, Weather, Sports
- 2:11 26 News, Weather, Sports
- 2:11 26 Master Rogers' Neighborhood
- 2:11 26 The Flying Nun
- 2:11 26 The Sig Sakowitz Show
- 2:11 26 News, Weather, Sports
- 2:11 26 Weather
- 2:11 26 CBS News
- 2:11 26 ABC News
- 2:11 26 I Dream of Jeannie
- 2:11 11 This is the Life
- 2:11 26 Natcha
- 2:11 26 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 2:11 26 Wall Street Nightcap
- 5:55 44
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 NBC News
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show
- 6:00 11 TV College: Real Estate
- 6:00 26 The Munsters
- 6:00 26 Race Track News and Sports
- 6:00 2 The Glen Campbell Show
- 6:00 26 Little Drummer Boy
- 6:00 7 The Mod Squad
- 6:00 26 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 6:00 26 Maquereau
- 6:00 26 Spanish News
- 6:00 26 Petticoat Junction
- 6:00 26 Sport-Rap
- 7:00 26 Bing Crosby and the Sounds of Christmas
- 7:00 26 Hogan's Heroes
- 7:00 11 Black Journal
- 7:00 26 Teatro Familiar
- 7:00 26 Green Acres
- 7:00 26 Purdue Basketball—Indiana State at Purdue
- 7:00 26 Channel 20 International Cinema—Spanish
- 7:30 2 Hawaii Five-O
- 7:30 2 Movie: "The Trackers"
- 7:30 2 Special: Godfrey Cambridge
- 7:30 11 The Advocates
- 7:30 26 The Rifleman
- 7:30 26 TV College: Business
- 8:00 26 The Andy Williams

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
- Channel 29 WXXW (Educ)
- Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WBNS (Ind)

- 10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 11 "Only God Can Make a Safe Toy"
- 10:00 26 Simplimente Maria
- 10:00 32 Get Smart
- 10:00 44 Underground News
- 10:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 10:30 5 The Tonight Show
- 10:30 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:30 9 Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart
- 10:30 11 To Be Announced
- 10:30 26 Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," Robert Montgomery
- 10:30 44 The Movie Game
- 11:00 44 The Merri Dee Show
- 11:30 11 Folk Guitar
- 12:00 2 News
- 12:00 5 The Phil Donahue Show
- 12:00 7 Howard Miller's Chicago
- 12:15 2 Movie: "The Lawless Breed," Rock Hudson
- 12:30 32 Candid Camera
- 12:30 9 News
- 1:00 5 Everyman
- 1:00 7 Reflections
- 1:00 32 What's Happening
- 1:10 9 Movie: "The Naked Hills," David Wayne
- 1:20 32 News
- 1:30 5 News
- 1:30 2 News
- 2:15 2 Meditation
- 2:35 9 News
- 2:40 9 Five Minutes to Live By

MONEY TALKS

Bases for Giving Money to Children

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



"Dad, can I have a dollar?" This is a familiar refrain in most American households. It is sung in various rhythms and moods but its import is unvarying. The only thing that changes, as generations succeed each other, is the amount asked — tangible evidence of the inflationary spirals that buffet us.

After all, howadnvs. Junior can scarcely bowl or go to the movies or sock golf balls without approaching Mom or Pop for an extra buck or two.

The problems of money and its use by children baffle most parents. We don't profess to have all the answers, but there are several ideas on the subject that we'd like to share.

Idealists on this topic hold that children should be brought up free from the thought of money, uncontaminated by any contact with it. In the bosom of the family, they should find all they need — food, shelter, clothing, entertainment. Time enough later for the hard realities of pay checks and bills.

We question the good sense of this approach to — or, rather, retreat from — money. The time of childhood and adolescence is one of preparation for maturity. Learning how to handle and use money is an important part of the child's educational experience.

Nor do we hold with the other extremists who lavish money on their children in response to every youthful whim. There are always one or two youngsters in any neighborhood who have money in apparently endless supply. They are the envy of playmates and the bane of moderation-minded parents.

It seems to us that a child should have money in limited quantities, with fixed rules on when he gets it and what it covers. The youngster who cadges a dime here, a quarter there, from his parents and relatives, isn't learning anything about managing money though you will have to admit he may be learning plenty about how to manage his elders.

How is this grant of money, in fixed amounts at specific times, to be considered? Is it a salary in return for small services rendered, a reward for good behavior or accomplishment, or a freely given subsidy?

To regard an allowance as payment for household services defeats the spirit of cooperation that should exist among family members. The youngster puts a dollar value on his chores and may be unwilling to do those for which he is not paid. He may even prefer to work for a neighbor whose salary scales are higher!


Such a child is being cheated. He is encouraged to put his emphasis on selfishness and money rather than helpfulness and devotion to the family cause.

It seems equally unsatisfactory to hand out money as a reward for achievement or good behavior or, conversely, to withhold it as a penalty for infractions. Problems of discipline should be handled separately.

We incline to the thesis that the child is entitled to his mite as a dependent member of the family, just as he is entitled to his clothes, the bed he sleeps in, the food he eats, and the toys he plays with.

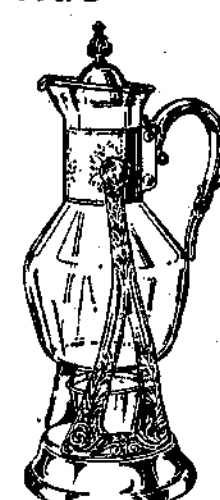
(First of a series.)

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)



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How Much Credit Do We Give Teenagers?

by ELEANOR RIVES

Armed with their parents' credit cards, charge account plates and often holding checking accounts in their own names, today's teenagers and young adults mean business — big business — for they spend \$22 billion annually, according to the Continental Bank, Chicago.

But too often their management of all this money is anything but a credit to them. And parents are often to blame.

In the bank's financial newsletter, it is suggested that parents help their child learn proper financial skills and attitudes in the following ways: allowing him a modest allowance starting at age 4 or 5; paying him reasonable sums for house chores as he gets older; encouraging outside sitting and yard jobs at age 12 and simple employment at age 15 or 16; teaching him to budget; eventually allowing him to use charge accounts and credit cards when he is ready to accept responsibility; co-signing for his personal checking account; and at all times standing by with patient financial guidance.

TEENAGE CHECKING accounts are quite popular in the northwest suburbs. For the convenience of students going off to college, most banks offer them as a free service to the children of their account holders.

The Mount Prospect State Bank recommends that students open their own checking account toward the end of their senior year in high school so they can

practice using it the summer before they enter college. A free service for children whose parents bank there, both parents and student must sign for the account, but the checks are issued in the student's name only.

Jeraldine Rinkle, assistant vice president of the Des Plaines National Bank, where student checking accounts are popular and any fully employed person over 16 may open a checking account, said, "We have no more problems with accounts of minors than with those of adults."

AT THE FIRST BANK & Trust Co. of Palatine, seniors in high school whose parents have an account at the bank may open a student checking account. The service is free, just as it is for senior citizens and schoolteachers.

Said Richard Shorter, vice president, "We have no problems at all. If Junior overdraws, parents usually arrange that the bank may transfer funds from their account into his. If they do not, Junior is treated exactly as an adult — the bank notifies him and he must make restitution."

Using a parent's charge plate has become a common procedure. Often parents have duplicate cards issued for their teenagers. For example, a family may request as many copies of their Standard Oil credit card as they wish — for use by anyone, including their children who drive. The liability rests with the parents.

AT CARSON PIRIE Scott & Co., parents may authorize their child to purchase merchandise and sign his own name on the parents' charge account. At age 18, one may open a charge account without co-signers. Young people under 18 who have worked six months on a permanent job or a year on a part-time job, or college students in their junior year may open charge accounts in their own names with \$150 credit limit.

"We want young people to become credit-oriented," said Miss Genevieve O'Donnell, new accounts manager. "They will be the bulk of our customers for many years."

At Marshall Field & Co., there is no set policy for allowing teenagers under 18 to use charge accounts. Each case is considered individually. But anyone over 18 with an established income may apply for an account.

JERRY ROSS and Richard Pietrini, who teach consumer education at Palatine High School, believe that parents should give some financial responsibilities to their teenagers by the time they are juniors in high school.

"We teach that credit cards are for convenience only, that a student must save and plan for large purchases and necessities, and stay within his budget. He should know where his money is going — not let it slip away. He must use his credit wisely. If he abuses it by overbuying, a credit card becomes a hindrance instead of a convenience."

drance instead of a convenience."

Ross and Pietrini further advise their students to stay away from installment plans and to make sure they have money to back up any credit or charge account buying.

"ABUSING A CREDIT card, even at the teenage level, can cost a person his credit rating later," said Ross. "Later he may not qualify for large loans, or even for a mortgage on a house. The younger you start to build a good credit rating, the better off you are."

Dr. Robert Willford, director of Forest Hospital's Post Graduate Center for Mental Health Education, believes that the range of behavior of high school students, from irresponsible to responsible, is the same as in any group of adults.

"The more I work with teenagers," he said, "the less I can generalize about them. How they handle money relates to their value system rather than their age."

WHEN IS A TEEN ready to handle credit? Dr. Willford suggests several factors that help determine this. What is the teen's attitude toward money and toward his parents? In a fit of anger would he use his credit card as a means of getting back at his parents?

How stable is he in his peer group? If he has established his own identity and does not feel he must prove anything to anyone, he can be as responsible as any adult.

How do other adults in the family value money and credit? Does the teen identify with the thrifty parent? with the "don't care" parent?

"Society promotes a game called 'Debtor,'" said Dr. Willford. "Business, advertisers, television encourage people to buy now, pay later. Society applauds the risk-taker, the adult who buys the shiny new car — on terms. But who gives a party for the people who pay off their mortgage?"

"PEOPLE GET very sophisticated. They get the message. Soon they are caught in the mesh of over-extending and multiple payments. Then society plays another game. It's called 'Try and Collect'."

This underground battle between seller and buyer is also felt by the teenager, who responds to it according to the attitudes exemplified by members of his own family.

According to Dr. Willford, a child with a good self-image is less vulnerable to all kinds of advertising, less apt to rely on material compensation for anything lacking. If he feels his worth is measured materially, if his parents overbuy to compensate for time not spent with him or some other reason, if the child has learned the lesson "If someone loves you, they buy you lots of things" — then when he, in turn, becomes a married adult, he is more apt to over-extend himself financially in order to prove his love.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have a small house with quite a moisture problem. Not only do we have this constant odor but the windows sweat and the clothes get moldy. We have no basement but do have plastic under the house. We do have storm windows and have added more air vents. Do you have any suggestions?

—Mrs. June D.

It sounds very much as if your house is too tight. The odors must stem from excess moisture. All the moisture generated by washing, laundering, bathing, cooking and so on stays right in the house. You might try airing it occasionally to get rid of some of the moisture. Would think some professional advice would be useful.

Dear Dorothy: I read somewhere that some detergents contain caustic substances. I'm thoroughly confused. How can the average person know which ones contain the caustic substances?

—Helen C.

Further research by the Food and Drug Administration has shown that the high alkalinity of the nonphosphate detergents makes them extremely caustic. If accidentally inhaled or eaten, these detergents can severely burn the eyes, nose or throat. The nonphosphates are required to carry a warning label. The low-phosphate detergents are not quite in the same category.

To sum it up, it is imperative to read the labels on these products, especially any detergent that is supposed to be nonphosphate or nonpolluting.

Dear Dorothy: Some time ago we were having a few guests over for dinner and at the last minute discovered I'd forgotten to get rolls. There was one package of refrigerated crescent rolls but I was still dismayed because one roll apiece would look stingy. An idea suddenly came through: I'd cut them in half. Had to twist some of the halves into ties and so on, but at least it looked like a lot more rolls than were really there. The point is that we liked them so well I've been doing it ever since.

—Mrs. James Maxwell

The pioneers had problems but modern housewives cope, too. Liked your idea so well, we tried it. It makes for a much more attractive serving. Thanks!

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Open AA Meetings

Open meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are now being held at 8:30 every Saturday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Blesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village.

All interested persons are invited.

Correction

In the recipe for baked last Christmas ornaments published in last Friday's Medley section, the time of baking was inadvertently omitted. The ornaments should bake 30 minutes in a 300 degree oven.



IT RAINED FRIDAY but members of Cambridge Countryside Woman's Club were dreaming of a white Christmas when they delivered a Christmas tree and all the ornaments to Little City in Palatine. The tree was donated by Wheeling Nursery and the ornaments were do-

nated by club members who brought them to their luncheon at the Millionaires Club Wednesday. Mrs. Richard Schwein, Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. Wayne Woelke are Santa's helpers.

In Love For Christmas



Susan Le Forge



Maria Minard

Susan LeForge's engagement to Mark S. Beniciscutto, son of the Fred M. Beniciscutto of 8 Crestview Terr., Buffalo Grove, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. LeForge, 1105 N. Maple Lane, Prospect Heights.

A March 11, 1972 wedding is planned. Both Susan and her fiancé are graduates of Wheeling High School. She attended Southern Illinois University for a year and now works at Rolling Meadows High School. Mark spent a year at Western Illinois University and works for Sears in Wheeling.

The engagement of Maria del Carmen Minard to Dennis Clark, son of the William T. Clines of Oak Park, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Minard, 501 N. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights.

The wedding is planned for next Feb. 26.

Both Maria and Dennis work for Custom Audio Inc., in Des Plaines. He attended the University of Illinois Circle Campus before becoming employed.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Christmas Lunch In Denmark Room

Members and friends of Arlington Heights Homemaker Unit will lunch Thursday at 1 in the Denmark Room of the Scandia House in Mount Prospect. There will be a gift exchange and Chairman Mrs. Donald Stone has planned an afternoon of Christmas music. Reservations should be made today by calling 253-5274.

Plans are being made by the arts and craft chairman, Mrs. C. E. Hill, for a Jan. 4 meeting in her home at 623 N. Dunton. Instructions will be given for "Vue d'Optique" (three dimensional pictures).

Next On The Agenda

PRAIRIE VIOLET QUESTERS

Prairie Violet Chapter of Questers is meeting today in the Prospect Heights home of Mrs. William McGrath, 1794 Maplewood Drive. Mrs. Glenn Pace will be co-hostess.

After a short business meeting and pot-luck luncheon, a craft session, "Vue D'Optique" will be held.

ARLINGTON LA LECHE

La Leche League of Arlington Heights will hold its fourth in a series of four monthly meetings tonight at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hornbostel. Topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning," with Mrs. Frank Tyska, 392-3641, as group leader for the evening.

PRINCE OF PEACE WSCS

A special guest has been invited to attend the general meeting of WSCS Wednesday evening at Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. A. M. Kinsey, Elgin District President of W.S.C.S., will present the program at the annual Christmas tea. Ruth Rebecca circle will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting.

Mrs. Kinsey will share her thoughts on the spirit of Christmas giving and give some background on the purpose of the women's society and where its monies are best used. She will also conduct the annual pledge service.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

Mothers of the La Leche League of Mount Prospect will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, 118 S. Hi-Lusi. The session will conclude the current series.

This session will offer information on nutrition, weaning of the breastfed baby, well balanced meals for the family, food allergies and related subjects.

Books and printed information are available and interested mothers are encouraged to attend any monthly meeting and participate in group discussions with

other nursing mothers.

Meetings are informal and babies are always welcome. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Neugebauer, 253-4566.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mrs. Mickey Redmond, 412 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights, will be hostess Thursday for the Christmas gift exchange meeting of Beta Sigma Phi's Xi Eta Rho chapter.

Also on the chapter's agenda are the children's Christmas party with Santa as a guest, and a couple's holiday party. Mrs. Harry E. Traum, Des Plaines, will be hostess to the couples Dec. 31.

At the group's Dec. 2 meeting, new by-laws were discussed and the evening's program, a demonstration on making Christmas tree ornaments, was presented by Mrs. Richard Nementh.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its annual Christmas variety show at 8:30 Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. All talent will be by chapter members. Dancing and refreshments will follow the show.

Membership in PWP is open to all qualified single parents who may call 358-2924 for further information.

Movie Roundup

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

James Robert Pruyn, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pruyn, 214 Pleasant Drive, Elk Grove Village, was born Nov. 23 weighing 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pruyn Sr., Itasca, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mueller, Elk Grove, are the grandparents of the baby.

Eva Marie Peradotti is a sister for 4-year-old Anthony, and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. David Peter Peradotti, 1272 Mill Creek Drive, Buffalo Grove. Eva was born Nov. 22 and weighed 8 pounds one ounce. The Peter Peradottis of Highland, Ill., and the Louis Majoranos, Deerfield, are the grandparents of Eva and Anthony.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel Ryan Koehler has joined three sisters in the Paul D. Koehler home at 408 W. Brittany Drive, Arlington Heights. Born Nov. 26, Daniel weighed 8 pounds 8½ ounces. Debbie, 8, Cindy, 7, and Kathie, 5, are the sisters of the baby. The Frank Ryans of Oak Lawn, and Mrs. Kay Koehler, Chicago, are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jason John Gavurnik, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, was born Nov. 29 in Swedish Covenant Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavurnik, 1905 Kingston Lane, Schaumburg. Kimberly, 6, and Michael, 3, are the brother and sister of the baby. Mrs. Bessie Gavurnik, Norridge, is the grandmother of the children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Manachek, Schaumburg, are the great-grandparents.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Scrooge" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Man In The Wilderness"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Omega Man" plus "Hellstrom Chronicle" (GP)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Scrooge" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bandanas" plus "Play Misty For Me"; Theatre 2: "2001: A Space Odyssey"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Black Beauty" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Omega Man" plus "Evel Knievel" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 353-1155 — "Black Beauty" plus "A Christmas Carol"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



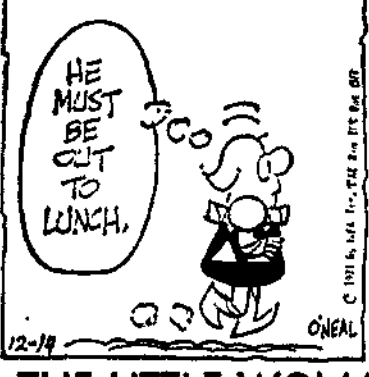
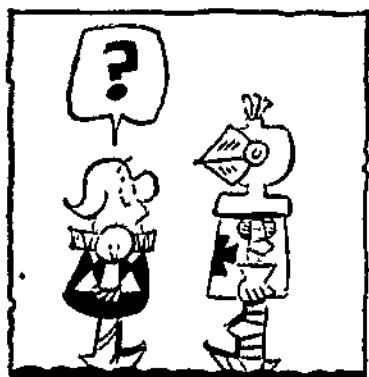
"If Marcus Welby doesn't get around to housemaid's knee pretty soon, I'm going to take my case to another TV medic!"



"Name one good quality he has? How about determination?"

"... At his age, growing a mustache isn't so easy!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"My tests show you have hyperlipoproteinemia, madam. I can't change my diagnosis just because you can't pronounce it."

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

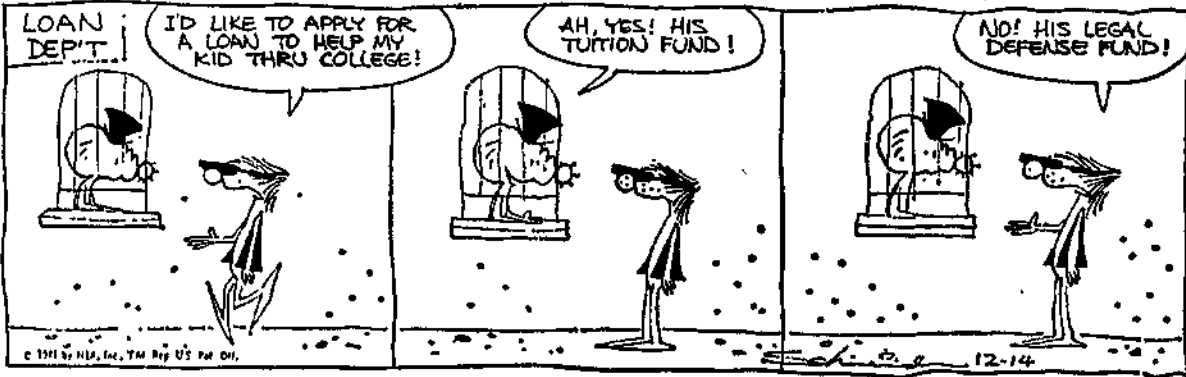


"But, Edna, if they're so light he can hold them all with one hand, we won't put on any weight eating just one."

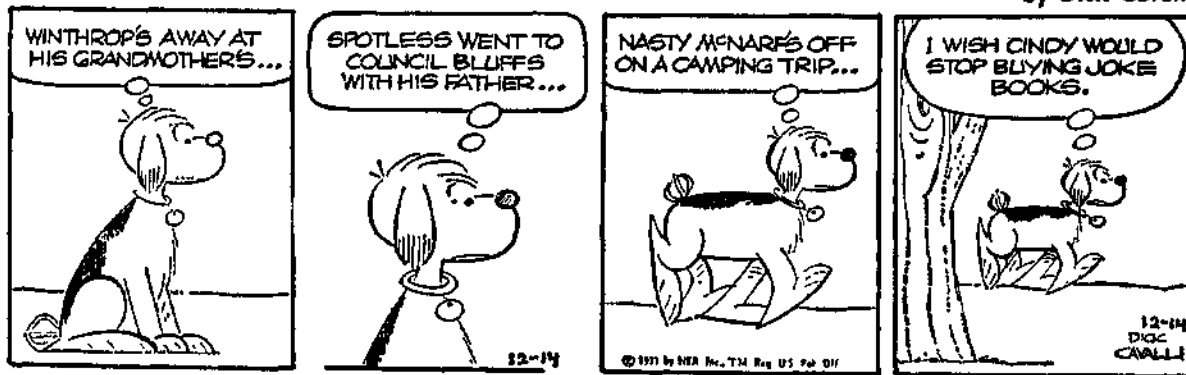
MARK TRAIL



LOAN DEPT.



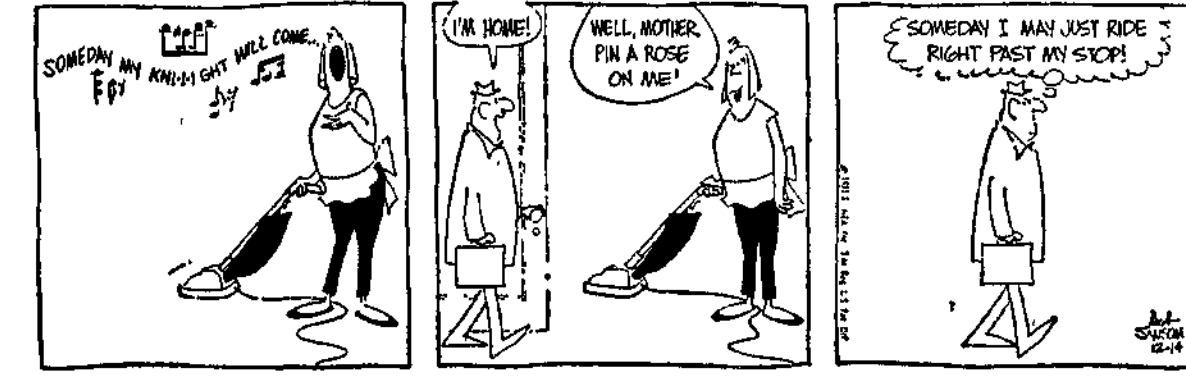
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY

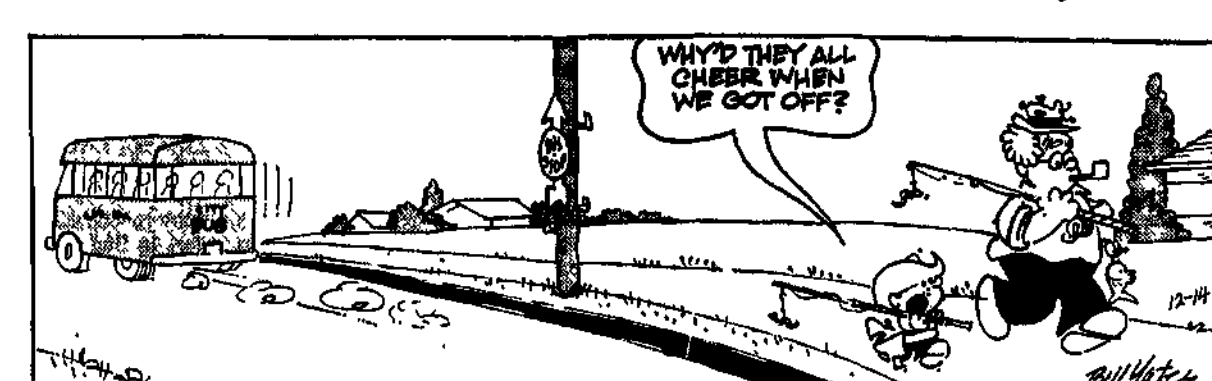


THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

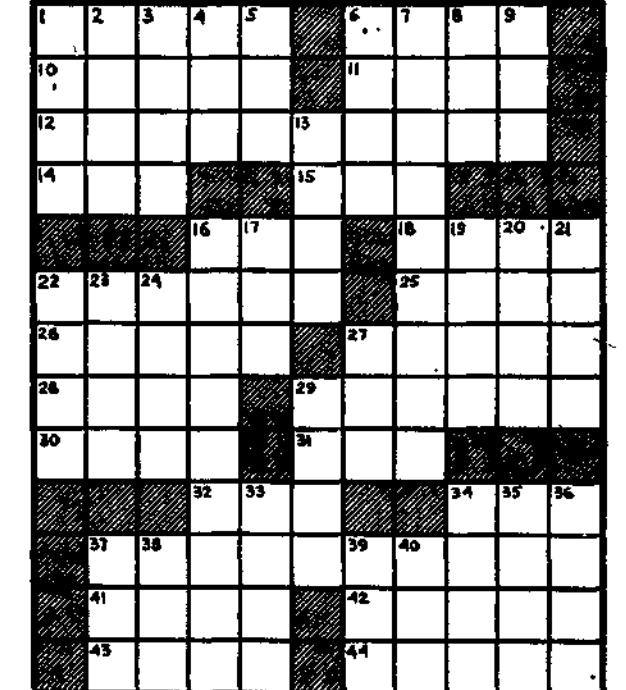
ARIES	APR. 21	APR. 19	11-14-29-40	48-64-73
TAURUS	APR. 20	MAY 20	54-57-68-69	71-77-79-81
GEMINI	MAY 21	JUNE 20	13-21-30-37	52-59-80-86
CANCER	JUNE 21	JULY 22	1-8-9-34	46-60-75
LEO	JULY 23	AUG. 22	26-27-33-35	43-50-62
VIRGO	AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	23-29-49-56	66-76-82-90
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	OCT. 22	41-45-51-55	61-67-70
SCORPIO	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	12-15-18-32	36-38-84-88
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	DEC. 21	44-47-53-58	72-78-83-89
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	JAN. 19	2-7-16-20	25-63-65
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	FEB. 18	4-5-10-24	31-42-74
PISCES	FEB. 19	MAR. 20	3-6-17-19	22-28-85-87

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Smithy
 - Concerning (2 wds.)
 - Dialect
 - Easy task
 - "Sayonara" Oscar winner (2 wds.)
 - Bard's "before"
 - Hillbilly's relative
 - Social gathering
 - Fancy
 - City in Georgia
 - nor hair
 - Coral island
 - Insignificant
 - Dupe
 - Resolve
 - TV award
 - Prefix for before
 - Brown kiwi
 - Immovable
 - Apple pudding (2 wds.)
 - Alleviate
 - Jack
 - Require
 - French river

- DOWN**
- Discharge
 - European river
 - Tease
 - Sailor
 - "Down under" bird
 - Fictional terrier
 - Disney character (2 wds.)
 - Thrash
 - Saturn's wife
 - U.S. Federal agents
 - Desert fruit
 - Infinite-mal quantity
 - Chamber
 - Debussy's sea
 - Reach across
 - Was in debt

- 16. Famous American showman (2 wds.)**
- 17. Long fish**
- 18. Intimate**
- 19. False god**
- 20. Bare**
- 21. Desert**
- 22. Fictional**
- 23. Insignificant**
- 24. Chamber**
- 25. Debussy's**
- 26. Reach across**
- 27. Was in debt**
- 28. Flurry**
- 29. Harrow's rival**
- 30. English river**
- 31. — Jonson**
- 32. Scottish explorer**
- 33. Kind of steer**
- 34. Spanish queen**



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ATDRNG ZY HTODP XZRF ZPDBY
ODNSDP BOP HITTPDP XZRF DQTRZTOY
BII FDP RTKDRFDN HG RFD
PDIZEBRD, RTWKF YUZO TJ XTNPY—
ABWI DOKID

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MEN ACQUIRE A PARTICULAR QUALITY BY CONSTANTLY ACTING IN A PARTICULAR WAY.—ARISTOTLE

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Officials Need Public Scrutiny

The legal obligation of many elected public officials to do most of their business before the public has been challenged by a strange and unfortunate interpretation of newly acquired home rule powers.

Under the interpretation, any community of more than 25,000 population — in this area, it would be Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine and Mount Prospect — under the new Illinois Constitution does not have to follow the Scario Open Meetings Act.

The interpretation comes from Robert DiLeonardi, who serves as Des Plaines city attorney, and Louis Angel, head of one of the largest legal firms in the state representing local governments. They contend that communities would have to draft new open meetings laws or the state law would have to be rewritten.

State Rep. Anthony Scario, D-Park Forest, who sponsored the law in 1957, disagrees with the new interpretation. He asserts that all governments are covered under the law and regards the legal opinions as a threat to the public's right to know.

The issue is clouded further, as a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs said that home rule meetings must pass their own open meeting law before disregarding the Scario Act.

Underlying the question is the fact that home rule powers have been left undefined by the state legislature, which was supposed to clarify and define them during the 1971 session.

All that exists now is the home rule definition in the new constitution: a community may "exercise any power and perform any

function pertaining to its government and affairs including, but not limited to, the power to regulate for the protection of the public health, safety, morals and welfare." That definition gives precious room for the efforts of the two lawyers.

The interpretation, in fact, has the flavor of an attempt by two municipal lawyers to use home rule powers to let public bodies move into the back room with the public's business. After all, who can judge the conduct of public officials if they are not in the public eye?

Such a smokescreen would be unfortunate, for most governments have learned to live with the Open Meetings Law. Elected officials may regard the law as a nuisance, but they realize it has the teeth of criminal penalties if it is disregarded.

Arlington Heights, which is a home rule village, has faithfully complied with the law. Other governments have faithfully obeyed it, too, even though it is often painful to conduct the public's business before the public.

The law does allow some leeway. The purchase of real property, pending litigation and personnel are three topics which may be discussed behind closed doors. Also, behind those closed doors there is no policeman to determine if the officials stray off the closed-door topic.

The Scario Law is an imperfect attempt to hold public officials accountable to the people who elected them. As far as we are concerned, that accountability is a sacred right — and we feel the attempt to challenge it is highly dubious, at best.

Craigsville's Garbage

The famous town whose citizens supported themselves by taking in each other's laundry was purely mythical, of course. But there's a for-real town in Virginia that hopes to solve its economic problems by taking in garbage from Washington, Baltimore and other nearby big cities.

Craigsville, a Shenandoah Valley community with a population of 978 the last time anybody looked, is converting an abandoned cement plant into a regional garbage recycling center which could provide 100 new jobs and a \$1-million payroll.

The operation, scheduled to start next January, will involve the separation of refuse into its basic components — paper (usually about 50 per cent per ton), food scraps (11 per cent), bottles (7 per cent), steel cans (4 per cent) and so on.

The steel cans will be converted into magnetite, a material used in

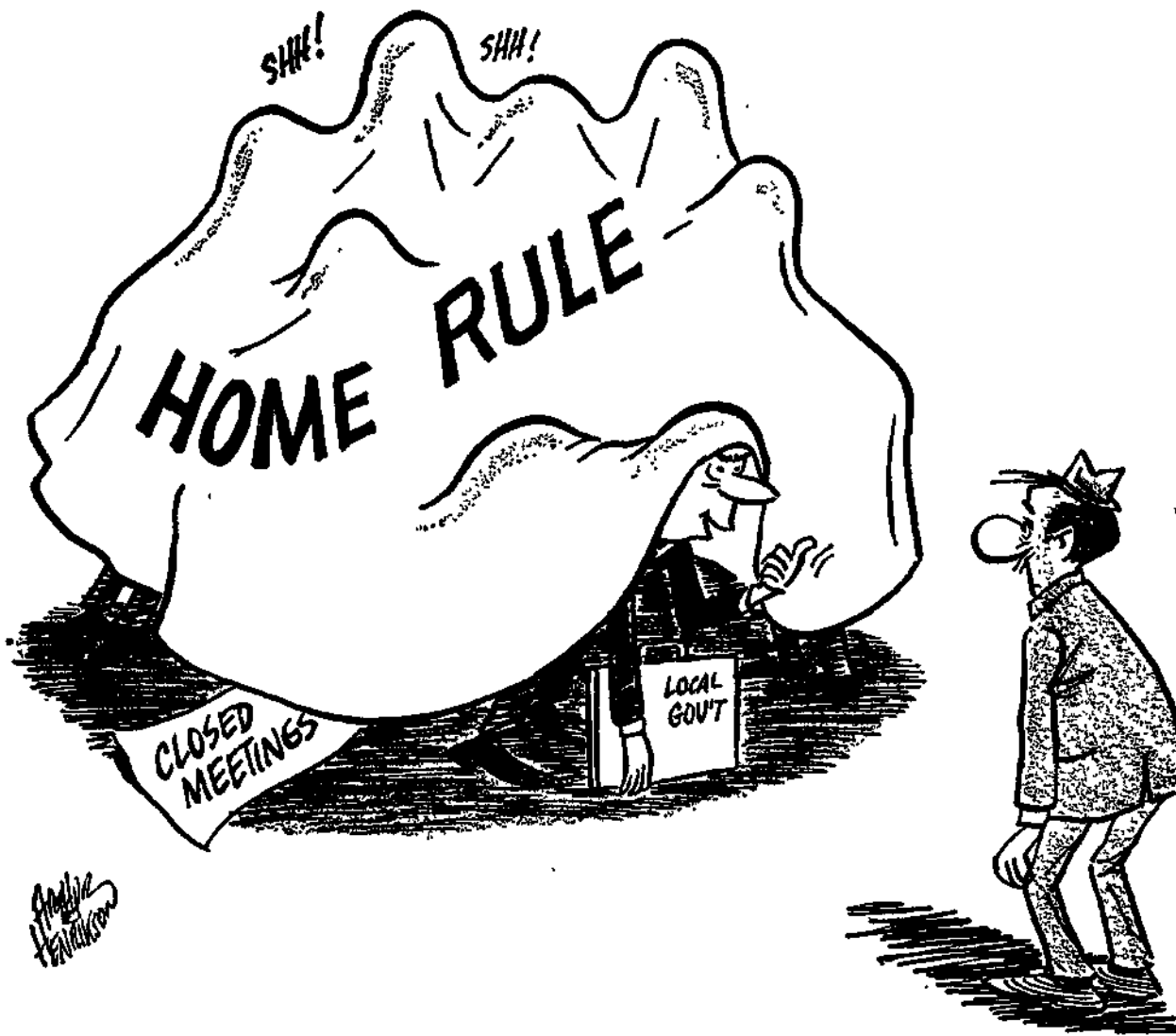
the processing of coal and which sells for \$30 to \$40 a ton. Other materials that are not sold for recycling will either be shredded into a growing medium for mushrooms or used as fuel in the cans-into-magnetite process.

At first, closed railroad cars will bring in about 500 tons of garbage a day. Craigsville plans for an eventual daily input of 10,000 tons, which is about the amount generated by four million people.

If the idea works — and if it does it will be a model for every other community in the nation, especially as landfill acreage runs out — the folks in Craigsville may want to erect a Statue of Garbage bearing some such inscription as:

"Send me your junk, your scrap, the wretched refuse of your teeming affluence. Send this, the homeless, trashcan — tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden recycling plant."

Beat It-Until We Want You To Elect Us Again!



Dorothy Meyer's Column

A Holiday Housecleaner

This year I'm getting an early start on Christmas and if you don't think this is early you should have seen me other years. Part of my great enthusiasm about beating the holiday rush is my living room — it's clean, real clean. It all began when we put up storm windows a couple of weeks ago and I had to wash the inside windows so Wally could tell if he got the outside clean.

Something inside me snapped and I kept on and on and on. We even shampooed the carpeting which is how come the living room is still immaculate. All the furniture had to be moved, some of it ended up against the doors and I've left it there so that nobody can get in to mess up my cleanliness. It's a bit awkward crawling out of the kitchen window to get to work, but it's worth it.

Besides having a clean living room, I can get my shopping done in one trip because I am not going to buy anybody an invalid walker, a hassock, bulletin board or pogo stick as I have in the past. Everybody's getting earrings or cufflinks unless I can think of something smaller.

I am also not going to weave, paint, hammer or carve any holiday items.

I have not always been this smart. There was the year I decided No. 1 son should make hammered aluminum trays for all his aunts and I had to buy a big sheet of aluminum on my lunch hour. There was a 40-mile-an-hour wind blowing that day, with me and the aluminum going in the wrong direction. The only way I could make it back to the office was the long way 'round, with the wind, and even then I got a ticket for racing a sailboat on the sidewalk.

Another year the kids did textile painting on place mats. They worked in the kitchen while I did my Christmas baking, and every now and then they'd stop painting to "help" with a batch of cookies. All through that holiday season



Dorothy Meyer

people kept saying it was the first time they'd ever seen paisley Christmas cookies. They weren't all paisley, of course — some of them looked like rye bread.

The year of the big gifts was the worst. By the time I had decided what to buy, it was too late to order from a catalogue. And by the nastiest of coincidences the only items in stock where I shopped were the floor samples which had to be taken to the second floor for boxes.

I had to straddle the hassock up the escalator, which wasn't very ladylike, but there wasn't room to ride it side-saddle and still maintain control of the bulletin board.

Walking the walker up the escalator and through the crowded aisles wasn't easy, either. I was doing all right until one old crab turned around and said, "Lady if you ram me in the rump with that thing once more I'm going to wrap it around your neck." I slipped off in return and in the ensuing hassle the frame got bent and Great Aunt Hattie ended up with a knock-kneed walker. Which was okay because she's knock-kneed too.

By comparison, joggling the pogo stick through the store was a snap, although the store detective thought I was stealing it. I pointed out that nobody in his right mind would try to shoplift a pogo stick and the rationale of my argument convinced him. Especially when I showed him my sales slip.

Gift wrapping was a terrible expense that year and that's another reason everybody's getting cufflinks and earrings this year.

With all my shopping done, at least in theory, I could start baking tonight. I just saw a recipe for jumbo cookies, five inches in diameter, and that intrigues me. I make rotten cookies, but if the jumbos don't turn out we can always use them for Frisbees.

I wonder if anyone's ever baked a paisley Frisbee?

Drug Reaction Studies Needed

by RAY CROMLEY

We worry, and rightly, about drug abuse. But consider these facts on the legitimate medical use of drugs which patients obtain on prescription from the doctors, or while in the hospital:

- Roughly 5 per cent of medical hospital admissions are due to drug reactions.
- Approximately 15 per cent of hospital patients get through adverse drug reactions.

- Though studies of the beneficial effects of drugs have become increasingly effective, little progress has been made in precisely detecting and documenting undesirable side-effects.

In a series of sessions, some 300 scientists and administrators from universities, the government, the pharmaceutical industry and health-care systems considered these problems. Their conclusions reported by the Drug Research Board of the National Academy of Science — the National Research Council merit the most careful study.

This report states that "careful animal toxicity studies and careful clinical trials still fail to recognize some delayed effects, novel types of toxicity, effects that may be unpredictable owing to genetic variables, interactions between disease and drugs, and interactions between drugs themselves. The aplastic anemia due to chloramphenicol, the sudden death due to pressurized aerosol delivery of bronchodilators, and the pulmonary hypertension due to amphetamines are examples of unexpected problems. Delayed recognition of occlusive and thrombotic vascular disease associated with oral contraceptives illustrates the problems posed by the use of drugs in healthy people; the earlier recognition of these vascular problems in other countries points up our national unpreparedness. The irreversible neurologic damage in connection with long-term chlorpromazine

therapy was clearly discerned only after years of use."

Fears aroused by these facts has slowed the release of needed drugs. It hasn't led, the report says, to the creation of an adequate nationwide system for early detection of adverse reactions.

Even when adverse reactions are discovered this knowledge is not always put to use. The doctor is overwhelmed with information — reports of the American Medical Association's Council on Drugs, package inserts, "Dear Doctor" letters. No doctor can possibly read all the literature. And even if he could, the conferees agreed, the store of knowledge "is so vast and disconnected that he will not be able to recall all the details of adverse reactions or apply them when needed."

There has not been in the past an adequate means of taking advantage of discoveries in adverse reactions in other countries. The problems associated with pressurized bronchodilator aerosols were recognized in Australia and regulatory action was taken. It is acknowledged that the delay in widespread appreciation of this problem in England cost hundreds of lives in that country alone.

The report notes that some of the very laws designed to protect the patient sometimes work to his detriment. The trend in accident law makes it rather likely drug manufacturers will be held financially responsible when it can be shown a drug causes specific adverse reactions. "The trend of law will . . . increase the incentive for manufacturers of drugs to explain away reactions, rather than make an effort to find possible causal relations." Then too, "Fear of malpractice suits is presently an incentive for doctors in hospitals to avoid reporting."

What's needed is a national data bank in which adverse reactions from whatever source, national or international,

One Solution: Cut Spending

Our economy is in a frightening mess and since I work for a contractor, I have devised a theory and a solution of the problem. I never felt that I would be a "prophet of doom," but since I have the solution, please read on. First, regardless of all the talk, the economic situation (other than the "wage-price freeze") is still sliding and unless a solution is found, our country is going to hit rock bottom shortly.

The private company for which I am employed contracts both government and private business. One big difference between the government and private businesses is that the government never makes money, it only spends it. Private

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

business both makes and spends money, and makes a profit to boot. The taxes paid by private enterprise in turn pays for the government contracts.

In our previous fiscal year, government contracts amounted to 33 per cent of the total value of contracts. In the first month of our current fiscal year, the amount of contracts for the government was 76.5 per cent. Are the taxes from the 23.5 per cent of contracts from private enterprise to pay for this? Private enterprise has been tightening its belt, men are being laid off and are not being called back. Further, because of the new rules (of the government) the hiring of minority works must comply with federal guidelines and experienced workmen are laid off in preference to hiring inexperienced workers.

The government guidelines follow the same poor reasoning as a man who hires a bookkeeper to fix his car, proceeds to tell him how to fix it and then screams murder when the car can only add and subtract. Private enterprise must be financially sound in order for us to accept a contract. No so for government. How long can the government spend money it does not have? How much deficit spending may be allowed by the government before it swallows private enterprise? How would the financial capabilities of the government be rated in comparison with private concerns?

The solution to the problem is to stop wasting tax money on governmental organizations, corporations, etc. that run in the red. There are hundreds of government financed organizations that compete with private enterprise — unconstitutionally. If these deficit spenders such as GSA, HUD, OEO, SBA, TVA, Amtrak, etc., were banished from government control and their tangible assets sold to private enterprise (as in the case of GAF), we could erase the national debt and start interpreting the Constitution as it was originally intended.

A good example of a deficit spender is the garbage collection system in New York City where two organizations handle refuse collection, one is private and the other is managed by the city. The private corporation charges \$17.50 per ton for refuse disposal, and the public corporation charges \$49.00 per ton for refuse disposal. The private corporation makes a profit, but the public corporation costs the residents of New York City \$180 million a year. Why?

Peggy Daley Taylor
Mount Prospect.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — About three out of every four Americans today live jammed into 2 per cent of the nation's land. If the rush to the cities continues, the elbow-to-elbow pressures of a hypertense society could be worse by the year 2000.

But it doesn't have to be that way. And a new book, published by the Agriculture Department, lays out a blueprint for an America of the future in which a larger proportion of the population can lead a good life in small-to-medium-sized towns and cities in what are now rural areas.

The book, titled "A Good Life for More People," is the annual yearbook of agriculture. It is part of an annual series which has included best-selling volumes on topics ranging from soils, trees and water to outdoor living, food and consumer problems.

THE 1971 "More People" volume includes 80 separate articles by experts drawn mainly from the Agriculture De-

partment and state universities. It lays down an outline of what must be done if rural America is to be revitalized as the base for future population growth, including the top priority matter of creating new jobs.

Another top priority, according to the book, will be housing — an emphasis reflected by the fact that four building products and one building trade association joined Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz last week in sponsoring a Capitol Hill reception at which the volume was officially unveiled.

The sponsors included the National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association; American Plywood Association; National Forest Products Association; and the National Association of Home Builders.

Housing problems loom large in future rural planning, the book notes, because rural America with one-third of the nation's population at present includes half of all substandard housing.

THE FIRST REGIONAL center of Arinc's new decentralized electronic switching system serving the air transport industry is located in the company's Chicago communication center. Utilizing two Control Data Corp. M1000 computers with associated peripheral equipment, including a bank of eight disc files (foreground), the system processes messages dealing with reservations, flight operations, scheduling, maintenance, baggage and air mail/freight forwarding. The air transport industry's communications company, Aeronautical Radio Inc. (Arinc), is headquartered in Annapolis, Md.



Air Transport Computer System Comes To Elk Grove

The first regional center of a new decentralized third-generation electronic switching system serving the air transport industry has been placed in operation in Elk Grove Village by Aeronautical Radio Inc. (Arinc), a communications company.

Arinc's existing ESS is the largest privately owned message switching and processing system in commercial use. It directly interconnects more than 24 airline computer systems and 2,600 teletype machines in 265 cities throughout the world. It handles more than 1.2 million messages daily for some 165 air transport users. Messages transiting the system cover such subjects as reservations, flight operations, scheduling, maintenance, baggage and air mail/freight forwarding.

will gradually be phased out, said Arinc president J. Francis Taylor Jr.

The new system accommodates a range of transmission speeds and coding schemes with a universal conversion capability between the various speed and coding combinations. Thus it becomes the universal interface among airline systems and between any airline communications terminal and others such as the Aeronautical Fixed Telecommunications Network and the FAA's National Air Space System.

Here Are Your Answers To 'No-Fault' Questions

Illinois insurance director James Baylor, who sponsored the Illinois modified no-fault auto insurance plan, said the new system achieves a balance between expediting benefit payments to accident victims and preservation of the individual's right to sue.

The Illinois statutory version of the no-fault insurance concept is termed "modified" because it leaves latitude for individual legal action over and above the quick medical-hospital, income-replacement and services reimbursement payments expected to cover about 90 per cent of all accident victims.

The Illinois Insurance Information Committee, education arm of the property-casualty insurance companies who are implementing the statute enacted by the request of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Baylor, offers the following question-and-answer explanation of legal rights under the Illinois plan:

Q. Does the Illinois plan deprive me of my right to take legal action if I am wrongfully injured or my car is damaged in an accident?

A. Your rights are retained. After your own company makes immediate payment of your medical-hospital bills and income replacement benefits, you still can institute legal action against the other driver if you are convinced he was in the wrong.

Q. What, then, is the difference from the old system?

A. Under the Illinois plan, if your claim against the other driver is for \$3,000 or less, your action will be heard by court supervised arbitrators in counties with more than 200,000 population, bypassing the well known backlog in Circuit courts and assuring you faster action. If it is above \$3,000, it will follow legal procedures as in the past as a regular lawsuit.

Q. Will a person injured due to the negligence of another driver still be able to recover for pain, suffering and inconvenience?

A. Yes, but to provide a reasonable control on payments for these so-called "general damages" and help keep insurance premiums down, there is a limitation on the dollar amount of recovery allowed. Such recovery will be no more than 50 per cent of the medical expenses if these amount to \$500 or less, and 100 per cent of such expenses in excess of \$500. However, this limitation does not apply in cases involving death, dismemberment, permanent total or permanent partial disability and permanent disfigurement.

Q. How am I compensated for my property damage if the accident results from another driver's negligence?

A. The property damage system is not

Real Estate Man Starts Onyx Enterprise

Big Business In Little Stone

by LEA TONKIN
A local real estate broker has taken on the unlikely task of rescuing a mystical stone from anonymity through a new manufacturing and exporting operation some 3,000 miles south of his home base.

"It was mostly happenstance," said John Peters, a principal of Peters & Co. real estate in Arlington Heights, explaining his venture into an onyx products manufacturing company located in Tehuacan, Mexico. "The president of Onyx de Mexico was talking to a friend of mine and was interested in expanding his business," Peters said. "Then we got together with him and went down for a visit."

What's Cost Of Giving? Depends On Tax Bracket

A taxpayer in completing his tax return each year may congratulate himself on his generosity as he lists his charitable contributions, but he should not overlook the Treasury Department's role as a silent partner each time a deductible gift is made to charity.

For many years, the policy of the law has been to encourage donations to charity, and the most direct method of encouragement has been the allowance of deductions for charitable contributions.

Peters, his business associate Donald Califano and several others formed a new company, Onyx International Inc. He was elected president at the first board of directors meeting held in his Arlington Heights home. The company purchased majority stock of Onyx de Mexico and obtained financing through American Union Financial Corp.

Producing items of onyx will be the business of the new company. "There are unlimited numbers of things you can make from onyx, everything from a bathtub that sells for \$2,500 to rings and small decorative objects," Peters said. Pen bases, lamps, ash trays and trophies are often made of onyx.

Large quantity exporting is planned by the Onyx Internationale principals. "Most of the onyx that is mined in Mexico never leaves the country," said Peters. "It is used in subway, building exteriors and other ways." Since Mexico is the principal high quality source of onyx for world markets, Peters said there is a pent-up demand for the stone.

"EVENTUALLY we want to elevate onyx in the eyes of the public," said Peters. "It would require a good deal of publicity before the public thinks of onyx as readily as they do of ivory or other materials."

"Onyx has a mystical quality about it. Most people think of it as a small black stone which in most cases is not onyx, but obsidian," said Peters.

Onyx is a hard stone of many colors, ranging from almost pure white to rust, brown and green. It is translucent, but does not stain.

The new Onyx Internationale firm either will buy or lease the quarries of stone necessary to supply its manufacturing operations. "Right now we are looking at 45 acres of pure onyx, about 15 miles from our new plant site," said Peters. He said each quarry is generally of one color so the firm will need several sources.

"Many little villages down there have their own quarry," he said. "They haul it by wheelbarrow, on a very limited scale. Since we plan to use about 25 tons a week, no one supplier has enough material for our use."

PETERS SAID his company's new 5,000-square-foot plant will utilize mass-production techniques in an industry that has remained the same for about a hundred years. "In most areas down there people don't use mass production," he said. "Whereas it takes them a day and a half by hand to produce an ash tray, we can do the same job in two minutes."

"Plants in Mexico are also different," said Peters. "They may have a steel structure but they are open on all sides." The new Onyx Internationale plant slated to open next March will be an open air building, except for offices. It is located approximately 250 miles south of Mexico City.

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Saturdays..... 9:30 to 1:30
and Monday through Friday of Christmas Week 10:00 to 12:00 and 3:00 to 6:00



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The market on Monday, Dec. 13			
Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 3/4
AT&T	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 3/4
Borg Warner	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 3/4
Chemtron	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 3/4
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 3/4
DeSoto Chemical	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 3/4
Dow Corp.	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 3/4
General Electric	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 3/4
Jewel	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 3/4
Litton Industries	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 3/4
Marcor	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 3/4
Marriott	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 3/4
Pittsburgh	77 1/4	77 1/4	77 3/4
National Tea	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 3/4
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 3/4
Northrop	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 3/4
Parker Hannifin	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 3/4
Quaker Oats	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 3/4
SCA	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 3/4
Sears Roebuck	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 3/4
A. O. Smith	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 3/4
STP Corp.	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 3/4
Standard Oil	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 3/4
UAI Corp.	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 3/4
UAW	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 3/4
Union Oil	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 3/4
U. S. Gypsum	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 3/4
Universal Oil Products	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 3/4
Walgreen	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4

To give the right watch this Christmas...

Give a **TISSOT**

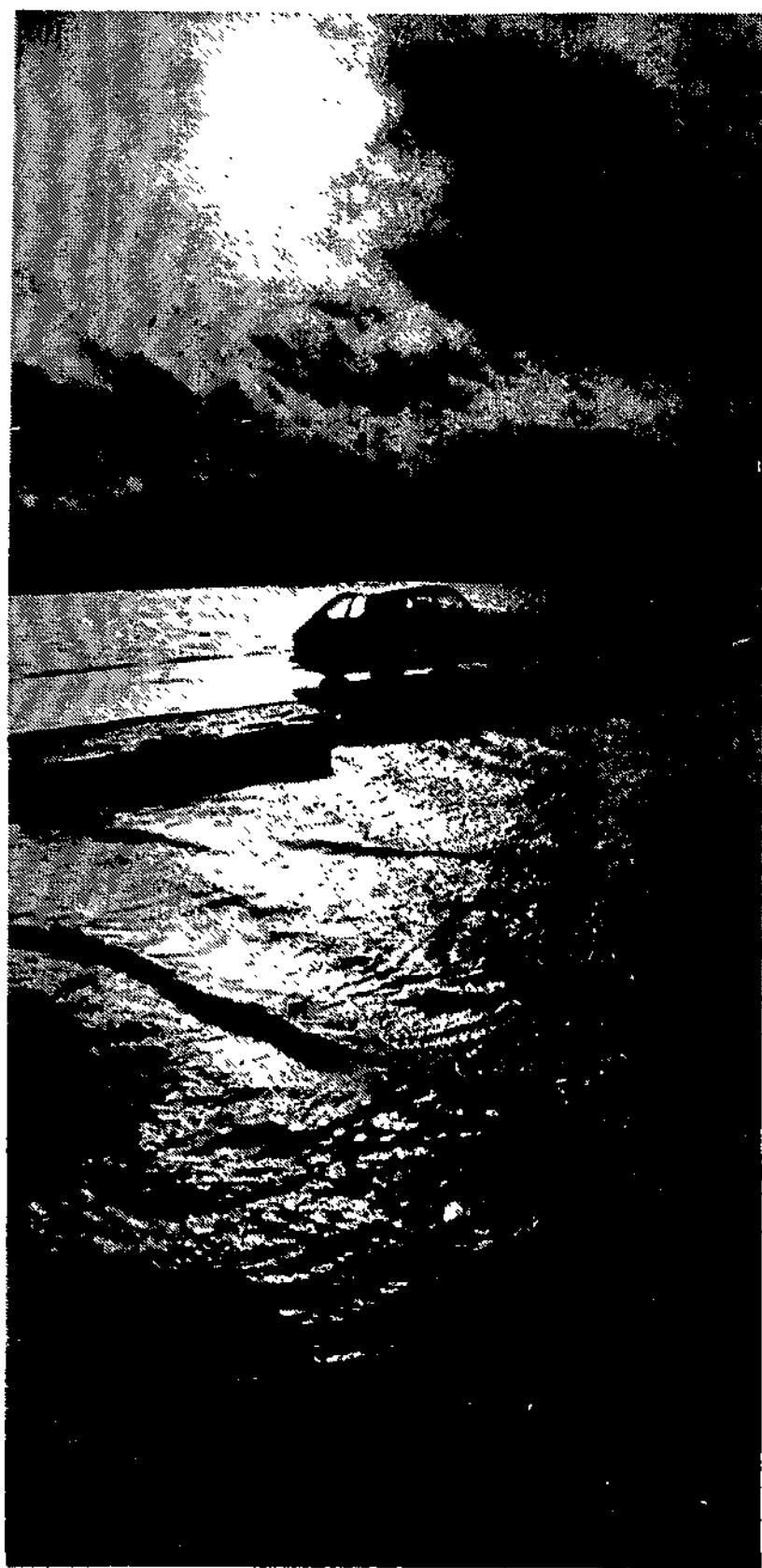
In Switzerland, where there are more watch experts than in any other country on earth, Tissot is one of the most popular and best-selling watches. That's all you need to know to give the right watch this Christmas. Except that in today's market, Tissot watches are uncommonly well-priced, and that Tissot offers you a wide selection.

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C—Yellow or white top, stainless steel back case bracelet watch \$79.95
D—Self-winding PR-516, Day/date dial, yellow top, stainless steel back case \$115.00
E—Self-winding Sideral, Date-telling dial, yellow top, stainless steel back case, Brown strap and dial \$49.95
F—PR-516 4-dial, 2-push-button Chronograph with pulse and tachymeter scale. Registers elapsed time in intervals of hours, minutes, seconds; Blue triangle marks 5-minute alert at yacht races. Stainless steel with stainless steel bracelet \$125.00

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THE FLORIDA KEYS? No . . . it's where flooding left the lanes barely open for traffic after heavy rains late Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg last week.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you please explain an allergy that would cause my lips (one or the other) to swell? The doctors' opinions seem to vary as to the cause, one suggesting that it might be something in the air or another suggested it could possibly be from something I'm eating. Could you please advise me what to do or what can be taken?

Dear Reader— The problem you are describing is called angio-neurotic edema. Fluid seeps out of the small blood vessels into the tissues under the skin. One or both lips are common locations for the swelling. It often affects any part of the face, the hands, feet and genitalia. It is really a type of hive. The swelling usually doesn't have a definite border and skin over the swelling is usually normal color and temperature.

There are two forms of the problem. In some people it appears to have a tendency to be inherited and in the other form it isn't. The latter form usually causes the least amount of trouble but it does recur all too regularly, just like other allergies. If it keeps recurring about all your doctor can do to prevent it is to look for different factors that may be related to an allergic response. Sometimes it is related to an infection of the teeth or sinuses. In other people certain foods can be identified as the offending agent and, of course, these should then be avoided. Like other allergies the problem seems to be aggravated by emotional stress.

Prolonged observation and skin testing to identify allergies does help. Offending agents can then be avoided. During attacks the usual medicines used for allergies are given, including the antihistamines and in severe cases even hormones, like those related to adrenal gland function. Hormones and adrenalin are usually reserved for cases that have evidence of serious and important complications. This is a very small number of the cases and, in most instances, the problem will go away spontaneously in a few days.

Don't be cross with your doctors, it is difficult to find out what a person is really allergic to. Time, observation, and trial and error are necessary in the search. It could indeed be either something in the air, something you eat, or even an allergic reaction to some localized infection, like of the sinuses.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Will you please help me? Have been to the doctor and dentist and had all the tests, and tonsils re-

moved, and use a mouth wash, but still have bad breath. I also quit smoking.

Dear Reader — Unfortunately, bad breath has many causes, besides those found in the mouth — for example, problems with the digestive tract. A frequently overlooked source is the tongue. It is a good idea to brush the top of the tongue with toothpaste each time you brush your teeth. This will help some people, but not all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Pad-deck Publications, P.O. Box 296, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

When North put down the dummy he remarked, "I wasn't trying for a slam. I wanted to tell you what to lead against hearts in case we had to defend."

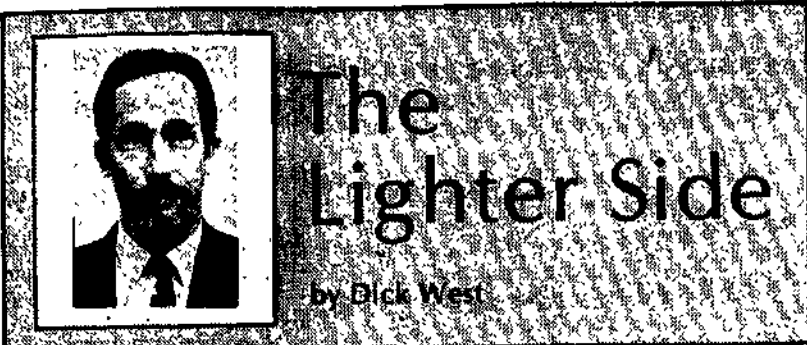
South said nothing. He had learned by long experience that the less a declarer converses the more contracts he makes.

He took his ace of hearts; played out the diamond ace and stopped to study the rest of the play. In a bridge Utopia, West would hold the queen and two other clubs and South would make seven. But South had little interest in that. He wanted to be as sure of six as possible.

Finally he found the best line. He cashed the trump king and noted that East showed out. Then he led the 10 of clubs and let it ride.

East took his queen and made his best play which was to force dummy with a heart. South trumped and led a low club to his jack, entered dummy with the trump queen as West's jack fell and discarded three spades on the good clubs.

The key play on the hand was not to lead the third trump before setting up the clubs. If South had done that he would have been forced to overtake his



The Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Certain U.S. senators who have denied any intentions of seeking the White House next year continue to bound around the country making campaign-like speeches and otherwise comforting themselves in the manner of burgeoning presidential candidates.

Puzzled by this paradox, I contacted my political mentor, Dr. Luigi V. Populi.

"Does it not appear that these senators are priming themselves for the 1972 presidential race?" I asked.

"Maybe it appears that way to the untrained eye," Populi replied. "But not to a perceptive observer."

"Well, if they are not priming themselves for the 1972 presidential race, what are they doing?"

"They are priming themselves for the 1976 presidential race," Populi explained.

PRESIDENTIAL campaigns, my counselor continued, are no longer born of the spur-of-the-moment, impulsive and sometimes whimsical decisions that have produced so many of our previous candidates.

"Modern presidential candidates are expected to spend at least five years campaigning for the nomination before they actually enter the race," he said.

"The Senate has several members who

have only been campaigning about three years and are therefore ineligible for next year's race. But in 1976, with seven years of intensive campaigning behind them, they should be in the thick of it."

I said, "I sometimes have a feeling that presidential campaigns are too long already. Isn't there some way to delay the start of the 1976 campaign until after the 1972 election?"

"Look at it this way," Populi answered. "The greatest danger to a democratic system such as ours lies in voter apathy."

"THE 1972 CAMPAIGN has now been in progress for two years, which is about the length of the average voter's attention span."

"By the time the New Hampshire primary rolls around early next year, most people will be so bored with the candidates they won't care about the outcome."

"But if the 1976 campaign is then in full swing, public interest will shift to that race and political apathy will be avoided."

I said, "Is there any other advantage to having presidential campaigning start so early?"

"Indeed there is," said Populi. "It's more economical. This way a candidate can run for election and reelection simultaneously."

Moonlighting—Extra Cash For Four Million Americans

Moonlighting makes the difference . . . a very big difference for some 4 million American workers.

"For some it means simply getting by, but for others it spells substantial extra disposable income," said W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp.

"A recent survey shows that multiple jobholders have a weekly median income of \$30 from their second jobs: \$35 for men and \$19 for women," he said.

"While many use it primarily as a supplement to regular income, a large number earmark these extra dollars for savings and equity investment, such as mutual funds," Scane said.

MOONLIGHTERS manager to stay on the job despite prevailing employment trends, according to Bowler. "Even though the unemployment rate increased between May, 1970, and May, 1971, the month this survey was conducted, the number and proportion of American workers who held two jobs in May, 1971, remained virtually unchanged," he said.

Bowler said moonlighting is now almost entirely a male phenomenon — only 750,000 of the 4 million multiple jobholders are female. Moonlighting is generally found among males in the age group of 25 to 44, he said.

"Moonlighters do not tend to work in the same occupation as their primary job, with one main exception," he said. "A majority of professional and technical workers who hold two jobs are employed in the same general occupational area."

Moonlighters with the highest wages or salaries on their primary jobs tend to have the highest earnings on their second jobs, Bowler added.

AMONG MEN earning \$200 a week or more on primary jobs, 22 per cent make at least \$100 a week on the second job. About 15 per cent make \$70 a week or more moonlighting; 13 per cent, \$50 to \$69; and 8.7 per cent, \$40 to \$49 a week on their second jobs.

"According to the survey, 74 per cent of the moonlighters with an extra income

of \$100 or more a week did not need the extra funds to meet ordinary household expenses. Consequently, as a group, these people are really more selective.

"And, a very high percentage of this group uses the extra income . . . or a substantial portion of it . . . to implement family financial planning programs," Bowler said. "Moonlighting spells out more than just getting by — extra dollars earned in the second job may well mean financial security — a step toward a meaningful program of both savings and growth."

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Rolling Meadows Wins 1st Basketball Game

by DON FRISKE

Good rebounding, improved defense, impressive reserves, and a home court are ingredients which make up a winning basketball team. The Mustangs of Rolling Meadows were out to prove this last Friday night.

The Mustangs, having lost their first three games, were trying for their first victory. They combined the three for a perfect formula to defeat the visiting Cougars of Conant, 73-69, in a junior varsity contest.

"It's nice to win that first game," said Ken Arneson, the Mustangs head coach. "We're improving with every game and this is our goal."

The Mustangs 6-3½" center Gary Lesley led the rebounding attack with a total of 14, nine of which came on defense.

"Defensively, we're fair on guarding the man with the ball," said Arneson. "But we're having difficulty on defense away from the ball."

The Mustangs had 18 personal fouls in the first half. Because of this many of Arneson's starters had three or four fouls. So Arneson utilized his reserves late in the half.

"At one time late in the half, four reserves and Lesley were on the court,"

said Arneson. "They did the job by keeping us in the game." The half ended at 36-33 with the Cougars leading.

The second half saw an improved Mustang team. The Mustangs only committed four personals the whole second half. Most of the starters were also back in the game at the start of the second half.

Two important starters that were back in were the Mustang 6-4½" forwards Len Link and Jack Lloyd. Lloyd connected for 13 points in the second half, while his teammate Link scored 11. Link and Lloyd also contributed the most vital points, the last 11.

With 2:22 left in the game, Lloyd was fouled by Conant guard Neal Thompson, who also committed a technical by not raising his arm after the foul. Lloyd was awarded three shots from the line and he made them all to give the Mustangs a 65-61 lead.

But the game's high scorer, Conant's forward Tracy Robertson, was keeping his team in the ball game. He scored eight of the Cougar's last 10 points.

Robertson and Lloyd each exchanged field goals to make the score 67-63.

After another two-point bucket by Robertson, a 10-foot jumper by Link with

1:20 left gave the Mustangs another four point lead, 71-67.

After Robertson and Lloyd again exchanged two-pointers, Link was fouled with seven seconds remaining. He sunk both to put the game away for the Mustangs.

Richard Southward, a Cougar guard, connected on a 20-footer with two seconds left.

(Continued on page 2)

Hawks Gun For 6th Tonight

Harper College will carry a five-game winning streak into a home game tonight against Kankakee at Wheeling High School starting at 8 p.m.

After dropping their opener to powerful Wright, the Hawks have reeled off victories over Prairie State, DuPage, Elgin, Amundsen and Lake County. The latter foe was beaten by Harper 80-77 Friday night.

Tonight's game will be a homecoming of sorts for the Hawks' high scorer the last two seasons, Kevin Barthule, who prepped at Wheeling. Barthule is averaging 26.9 points per game for Harper's high-powered attack, while Jeff Algier, a Palatine High product, carries a 21.3 standard.

Coach Dave Etienne expects tonight's non-conference test to be a good challenge, remarking that Kankakee is a physically strong outfit.

Other starters for the Hawks, all former Mid-Suburban League players in their high school days, are Terry Rohan (Prospert) and Don Spry and Scott Feige (Hersey).

Cardinals 2nd In Gym Invite

The top five teams from last year's state gymnastics meet met in the first big showdown of the season Saturday at the annual Evanston Invitational.

A familiar team was left at the top of the heap at the end of the meet — Hinsdale Central. The Red Devils, winners of the state championship the past two years, edged out Arlington for the team title.

The final team standings were Hinsdale Central 94.56, Arlington 90.50, Evanston 87.21, Elk Grove 82.23 and Hersey 81.01.

Hinsdale was led by state champion Ted Marcy and Steve Schutt. Marcy recorded the only nine-point performance with a 9.10 on the side horse and Schutt captured the all-around title with a five-event average of 7.16.

Arlington had three gymnasts come up with first-place spots. Joe Temko and Doug Law tied for first in the horizontal bar with 8.25s and Gary Braunstreuter took the rings with 8.00. Only nine other participants managed to get over the eight-point barrier in this meet which was loaded with excellent teams.

Notching the only second by a Cardinal was Craig Combs with a 7.8. Franz Galbeck placed third on the side horse with 7.2 and Law did the same in the all-around with an average of 6.75.

Elk Grove was paced by four athletes — thirds by Dave Khoshaba on the

tramp (7.40) and Joe Gustadsegni on the rings (7.75) and fourths by Bob Siemianowski on the side horse (6.90) and Mark Demore in the all-around (5.58).

Hersey, the fourth team in the meet dominated by the Herald area, was led by a fine 1-2 showing by Pat Treacy (8.10) and Jack McLaughlin (7.70).

Steve Schwabe was third for Hersey in free exercise (7.75). Taking fourths were Gary Knutson on the parallel bars (7.15) and Tom Doczi on the rings (6.8).

Evanston Invitational

Free Exercise — Won by Foutle (E), 8.0; 2nd, Combs (A), 7.80; 3rd, Schwabe (H), 7.75; 4th, Lytle (HC), 7.25; 5th, Schutt (HC), 6.80.

Side Horse — Won by Marcy (HC), 8.25; 2nd, Stearns (E), 8.40; 3rd, Galbeck (A), 7.2; 4th, Siemianowski (EG), 6.90; 5th, Schutt (HC), 6.75.

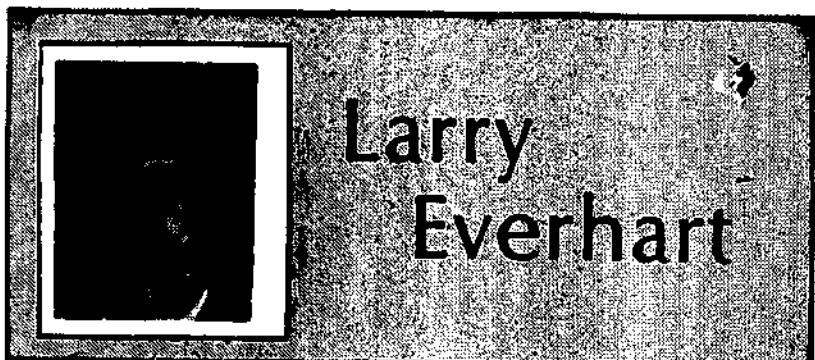
Horizontal Bar — Tie between Temko (A) and Law (A), 8.25; 3rd, tie between Schutt (HC) and Onderdonk (E), 8.2; 5th, Shepherd (H), 7.45.

Trampoline — Won by Treacy (H), 8.10; 2nd, McLaughlin (H), 7.50; 3rd, Khoshaba (EG), 7.4; 4th, Taylor (HC), 7.05; 5th, Combs (A), 6.75.

Parallel Bars — Won by Burwick (E), 8.20; 2nd, GIN (HC), 8.00; 3rd, Schutt (HC), 7.5; 4th, Knutson (H), 7.15; 5th, Watts (EG), 7.00.

Rings — Won by Braunstreuter (A), 8.00; 2nd, Holland (HC), 7.85; 3rd, Gustadsegni (EG), 7.75; 4th, Doczi (H), 7.10; 5th, Schutt (HC), 6.75.

All-around — Won by Schutt (HC), 7.15; 2nd, Stearns (E), 6.98; 3rd, Law (A), 6.76; 4th, Demore (EG), 6.58; 5th, Knutson (H), 6.56.



Larry Everhart

How To Cure Pro Grid Ills

WHEN WE LEFT OFF in the last exciting episode of this column, it had been decided that pro football has become horribly boring, infested by too much defense and too many field goals, while the college game is making the pros look sick — in excitement, if not in talent.

Rather than just lament the situation without offering something constructive, I promised some suggestions. So listen up, pro football how...

SUGGESTION NO. 1: Use a little imagination on offense. Try something different... anything different. It's no wonder the defenses are dominant. They always know what's coming at least in general. Pro sets have been standard for years.

About the only really innovative, revolutionary offense tried on a regular basis (other than occasional trick plays) in many years was the San Francisco 49ers' shotgun in 1961. True to its name, it went great guns for several games before it was solved and stopped cold. This seemed to scare everyone away from trying anything new ever again.

ILLINOIS COACH Bob Blackman offered some insight on this point when he said:

"You want to know a reason why the college game is better? Because it is not nearly as stereotyped as pro football. There is very little difference in most of the professional offenses and defenses.

"In fact, if you were blindfolded and they took one pro team out of their uniforms, you probably couldn't tell the difference."

Right you are, Bob. And the formation that has been most responsible for the offensive explosions in the college games in the last four seasons — the triple-option wishbone — is the one that could do

a lot of help to restore the pro game to its formerly exciting state. The evidence — college scores and point averages — is overwhelming.

Sure, it would be a gamble for whom-ever tries it. It would probably have to be a successful coach with the personnel to make it go, the poorer teams, or those without the right kind of quarterback, might well fail at it, costing the coach his job. And why should winning coaches want to change things too much? This is why it hasn't been tried.

But as Bears coach Jim Dooley remarked recently, it might work if used only in running situations, and with a strong, good running quarterback like Bobby Douglass. Dooley is contemplating giving it a whirl next year. Here's hoping...

There are many ways in which the wishbone would change the pro style of play for the better. It would loosen up defenses and open up the whole game. Going into details and other testimonial would take up a whole column. Maybe we'll get to that another day.

Meanwhile, there are much simpler ways to wake up snoozing NFL fans. Read on.

SUGGESTION NO. 2: De-emphasize field goals by making the following rules changes —

• Allow only two points for a field goal instead of three. This would cause a tremendous shift in strategies.

• Make a team that misses a field goal attempt give up the ball from the line of scrimmage (if the ball is not returned) rather than at the 20. If the ball is at the 40 and a 47-yard attempt is missed, the other team would take over on the 40.

(Continued on page 2)

Karras Blitzes Them With Laughter

Don Rickles, look out! Alex Karras is coming.

The puny comic would never have had a chance carrying the ball against this former Detroit All-Pro tackle and Rickles will be hard pressed to top him as a standup comedian in the future.

Karras caused the full house at Old Orchard Country Club to erupt with laughter at almost everything he said Monday afternoon at the second Pro Sports Club luncheon sponsored by Paddock Publications.

This master at getting to National Football League quarterbacks the past 12 years was equally adept at giving verbal "sackings" to both the people in the NFL and some of those on the dais. Of the three honored guests from St. Viator High School — Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director; Jim Lyne, head football coach; and Joe Bombicino, all-state half-back and this year's Herald football player of the year — Rev. Cahill and Bombicino were given the warmest of greetings by Karras. "Big Al" dished out the good natured kidding to them; to the

roars of the approximately 300 in attendance.

"I would like to acknowledge Joe Bombicino," said Alex. "It's always nice to see a great Greek back!" And so it went.

The Herald was represented at the main table by Stu Paddock, president; Ken Knox, executive editor; and Bob Frisk, sports editor. Alex always likes to pick on the master of ceremonies, so Frisk was the receiver of more verbal barbs than anyone else.

"I have a beanie with a little propeller on it for later on," said Karras to Frisk, one of the more kind jokes he played on him.

Then Karras looked out at the sea of faces and remarked that he was pleased to see so many women had attended this luncheon.

"I've been with men all my life. I've taken 14,000 showers with men."

He naturally discussed his problems with the Lions, his retirement, his television show and — inevitably — the Bears.

Of head coach Jim Dooley, he had this to say:

"Dooley took them (the Bears) aside last week and asked, 'How much for a touchdown?'"

When asked if Dooley was really going to resign like the rumors have said, "Where else can he find \$3,000?"

However, seriously speaking, he admitted that the Bears' coaching staff had done a pretty good job with the material they had to work with. And, speaking of Chicago's personnel, Karras had to dwell on Dick Butkus — a man he considers the greatest ever to play the game.

He spoke of how Butkus has been playing hurt all season long and threw out this fictitious quote from Butkus after playing a game which was especially tough for him physically:

"I'm hurt... but where?"

Finally, during the question and answer period, Karras was asked which teams he considered the best to go all the way. He tabbed the Los Angeles Rams as "looking like a potential winner."

Then he was asked this question, "If you were a gambler, which I know you're not, would you bet on them?"

Alex, who was once suspended for betting on professional games, answered, "Yes I would... and yes I have."

Needless to say, those attending the luncheon went away very big fans of Alex Karras, the comedian.

Hersey Triumphs On Forfeit

Hersey's defending state wrestling team needed a forfeit in the heavyweight ranks to turn back a frisky Elk Grove squad, 25-22.

The Grenadiers held a 22-19 advantage after 11 matches but were forced to watch their brilliant effort go down the drain of defeat when no one answered the heavyweight bell.

Elk Grove shot to an 18-0 margin after the initial five matches before Hersey hit the scoreboard at 132. Gren Bob Ancona opened the action by out-pointing Kurt Weisenborn at 98, 8-6, and Tom Evans made it 6-0 Grove by posting an 8-2 victory over Mike Farrell at 105.

Freshman Rick Morris kept the host's streak in tact by clipping Hersey's Rick Reames, 10-6 at 112 while Grenadier Craig Mann upped the margin to 15-0 by pinning Huskie Don Robinson at 3:43 in the 119 bracket.

When Jim Martin emerged as a 5-2 vic-

tor over Hersey's Randy Reames, it appeared as if nothing was going to stop Elk Grove, but it did.

Huskie Brad Smith finally put the eventual winners on the board with a convincing 27-4 triumph over Dan Ellery at 132. Teammate Paul Naylor made it two straight for the Huskies by sticking the Grove's Larry Vittal at 3:32.

Dave Byrne ballooned the Elk Grove advantage to a still comfortable 22-10 count by blanking Bruce Koelling 12-0 at 145, but Huskie Tad Deluca registered a 3-1 count over Dennis Byrne at 155 to begin the decisive Hersey streak.

Bob Vercruysse turned back Van Wintz, 7-2, at 167 and Pat Teeley shutout Jeff Steinbock at 185, 8-0 to bring the score to the 22-19 plateau. Huskie Kevin Pancratz went unopposed at heavyweight to give Hersey their first and final lead of the evening.

Hersey went on to post triumphs in

each of the three under-level matches as their jayvees rolled, 50-5, the sophs, 55-0 and the freshmen, 33-19.

HERSEY 25, ELK GROVE 22

98 — Ancona (EG) beat Weisenborn (H), 8-6.

105 — Evans (EG) beat Farrell (H), 8-2.

112 — Morris (EG) beat Reames (H), 10-6.

119 — Mann (EG) pinned Robinson (H), 3:43.

126 — Martin (EG) beat Reames (H) 5.2

132 — Smith (H) beat Ellery (EG), 27-4.

138 — Naylor (H) pinned Vittal (EG), 3:32.

145 — Byrne (EG) beat Koelling (H), 12-0.

155 — Deluca (H) beat Byrne (EG), 3-1.

167 — Vercruysse (H) beat Wintz (EG), 7-2.

185 — Teeley (H) beat Steinbock (EG), 8-0.

HWT — Pancratz (H) won by forfeit.

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Suddenly It's Summer!

Board 'Adventurer' Fun Cruise At O'Hare

by CLARE WRIGHT

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hello, sunshine! Goodbye, Chicago winter. You might call it "instant summer."

On a grey, gloomy, damp Chicago morning we boarded a Trans International Airlines super jet non-stop to San Juan.

That afternoon we were unpacking in our attractive roomy stateroom aboard the trim new Cunard Adventurer — off on a Caribbean "fun" cruise.

And Cunard really does make it FUN! They've provided just about everything under the Caribbean sun to take the kinks out of a weary holiday-seeker and send him back home refreshed and happy.

We started losing our "kinks" at dinner the first night.

Maybe it was the gentle lighting and fine acoustics in the lovely Sir Walter Raleigh room.

Maybe it was the impeccable service of our smiling, scarlet-jacketed dining steward — a genial young Englishman called "Joe."

After dinner we went exploring — to find ourselves some of the 20 important features Cunard claims to have built into its sleek new Caribbean cruiser.

First we climbed to the ship's topmost room — the Sky Room, right above the Captain's Bridge.

Large panoramic windows make it a marvelous lookout during the day. At night — with mood lighting and a lively band, it's a swinging nightclub.

And swing it does.

When our dancing feet craved a break, we descended to the Bridge deck to try our luck in Crockett's, casino patterned after the world-famous London club of the same name.

Right next door is the Theatre-Cinema where pre-release and first run movies are shown every night.

Swimming pool and sauna . . . lido deck . . . poolside cafe . . . massage rooms . . . the elegant Mayflower Room

which is a lounge by day and ballroom-cabaret at night . . . ping pong . . . deck sports . . . trap shooting . . . dancing lessons . . . and chic duty-free shops.

All these contribute to the "fun" atmosphere of the Adventurer.

By special invitation from Captain Law we visited his private domain on the Bridge, where one of the navigators explained the instruments in the wheelhouse and chartroom.

It was all pretty complicated for someone like me who doesn't know a bow thruster from a controllable pitch propeller. But I was tremendously impressed with the cruising innovations and safety and fire detection features of the new ship.

We even went down to the engine room (where the noise is so deafening you have to put on earmuffs) to check out the Adventurer's four powerful diesel engines.

"She's capable of a speed of over 21 knots," said Ryan, the able-bodied seaman assigned to show us around.

Show us around he did, too — through the ship's laundry room, the crew's quarters and dining room — even their convivial private lounge.

The Adventurer's galley certainly must be one of the most modern and well-planned afloat, we decided after a complete tour.

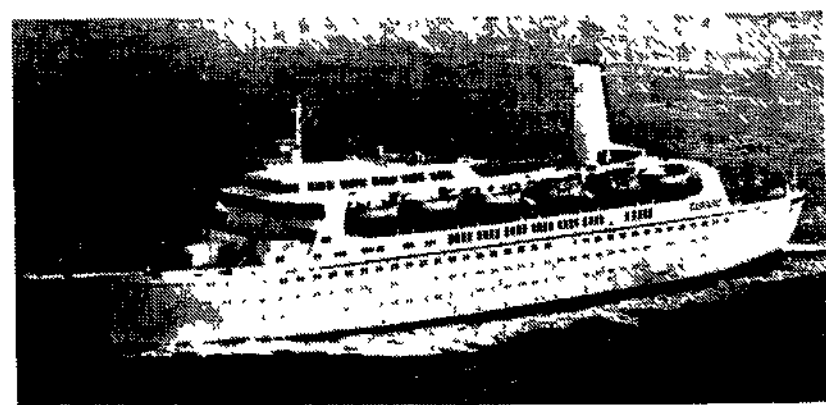
Yes, she's a tight ship — the Adventurer — but with all that, the name of the game is still FUN.

There was fun in the festival atmosphere of the Captain's cocktail party when we all dressed in costume.

There was fun at the "Beachcomber Carnival Night" and "Roaring Twenties" party — which featured spectacular acts by some of the most talented young entertainers we've ever seen.

And there was fun in the island-hopping. A Cunard Adventurer air/sea cruise visits six different countries in eight days.

What's even more tempting is that this exciting sun-fun cruise package comes as low as \$379, including airfare.



CUNARD ADVENTURER is built exclusively for warm weather cruising . . . and fun. By flying direct to San Juan aboard a Trans International Airlines super jet, you join Cunard Adventurer in the warm Caribbean sun the same day you leave O'Hare. Then off to the exotic ports of La Guaira, Grenada, Martinique, Antigua, St. Thomas and San Juan.

Captain Sets Happy Tone Of Caribbean Cruise Ship

Passengers on the inaugural cruise of the Cunard Adventurer last week all agreed on one thing.

Captain William James Law, RD, RNR — as affable as he is skilled — helps to make the cruiser's reputation of being "a happy ship."

Born in Liverpool, England, Capt. Law joined Cunard in 1937, and worked his way up the ranks becoming First and later Chief Officer on Franconia, Britannic, Scythia, Queen Mary and the Samaria.

In 1967 and 1968, Capt. Law made many voyages in command of Cunard's Atlantic liners, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. On the retirement of those liners he took charge of the Franconia, cruising in the Caribbean in the winter and to Bermuda in the summer.

During 1970, the captain made several voyages in command of Cunard's new super liner, Queen Elizabeth 2, before returning to England to attend various technical courses and acquaint himself with his new command, the Adventurer.

"I'm happy to be on this new ship because even though I've spent a lifetime traveling and visiting most parts of the

globe, I really believe the Caribbean and the Mediterranean are the most attractive areas in the world."

When he takes a vacation from the sea Capt. Law motors across France and visits the Mediterranean, he says.

Capt. Law is a member of the Honorable Company of Master Mariners. Recently he retired from the Royal Naval Reserve in which he had served for many years and held the rank of Captain.

In 1964, he was a Naval Aide-de-camp to Her Majesty the Queen.

Sup-Stage Paris Rage

Paris, the city of fads as well as fashion, is in the midst of a theatre/restaurant rage. Typical is "L'Arlequin" which ties up a gourmet meal, stage presentation and an after-entertainment show into a neat night-out package.



ST. THOMAS, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS is one of the six ports visited by the Cunard Adventurer. The harbor at Charlotte Amalie, the capital city, is the busiest cruise port in the Caribbean. Of the three U.S. Virgin Is-

lands, St. Thomas is the lively one, with native nightspots, free-port bargains from everywhere in the world, and incredible picture postcard scenery.



"The dew falls hard."

That's the way the St. Thomas native put it. We felt it was an apt way to describe the sudden "sun-shower" that fell on us as we wandered through the fascinating shopping area of what is one of our favorites of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

There really is no rainy season in St. Thomas. Its air is dry and virtually pollen-free.

Lying in the path of the cooling trade winds it enjoys an average temperature of 79 degrees year-round.

Charlotte Amalie, capital city of St. Thomas and the seat of the Virgin Islands government, is the busiest cruise port in the West Indies.

In addition to its picturesque shell-shaped harbor, pastel houses and calypso-beat nightspots, it boasts one of the most alluring concentrations of duty-free shops and boutiques this side of Hong Kong.

In earlier days many of the shops were pirates' strongholds. Today they drive shoppers wild with their tempting imports ranging from Scandinavian crystal and French perfume to Swiss watches, oriental silks, fine cameras and liquor . . . all at a fraction of U.S. mainland prices.

We found some exciting buys in mahogany and tortoise-shell in the Mahogany Center on St. Thomas' Main St. These are typical island materials used to make serving dishes and trays, art objects and jewelry.

The center has its own workshops and we watched a skilled island artisan create a lovely pair of tortoise-shell earrings just like the pair we brought back home with us.

We'd heard about the Small World shop before we arrived at St. Thomas. Since we had promised ample "goodie bags" for our two children, we made this one of our first shopping stops.

The shop is the largest importer of children's toys and fashions in the Caribbean. You'll find Steiff plush animals, Schuco mechanical toys from Germany, England's Matchbox and Corgi cars, a United Nations of dolls, French teapots, Spanish guitars, Danish wooden soldiers and mobiles, Spanish ship models and Swiss music boxes.

Prices were so low in some instances we looked a second time to be sure we had read the tag right.

Oriental gifts at Tchén Tchén, on Main St., include everything from antique netsukes and snuff bottles to popular contemporary articles.

Among them are jade earrings, bracelets and rings set in 14-karat gold; ivory carvings, figurines and jewelry — with earrings as little as \$1.95. I saw some that would be ten times that much here at home.

Hand-painted silk pictures — 14 by 20 inches — are only \$4.95.

But there is lots more than fabulous shopping in St. Thomas. The island has a natural beauty, a magnificent harbor at



BARGAIN DAY is every day in the U.S. Virgin Islands, where free-port boutiques and larger shops offer alluring merchandise at fantastically low prices.

Charlotte Amalie, architecture reminiscent of the days when pirates sailed the blue, beautiful people and daquiries. These come in banana, coconut, peach and other imaginative flavors.

The National Geographic Society lists Mogens Bay Beach at St. Thomas as one of the ten most beautiful in the world.

Mogens Bay Beach has more than beauty, according to a friendly native we found resting on the beach.

"There's a ghost who haunts this place — the ghost of a man who died when he was searching for gold hidden by slaves."

St. Thomas is filled with folklore and legends like that.

We saw one site called Drake's Seat. "Sir Francis Drake sat here and observed his fleet — and from here one can see almost all the Virgin Islands . . . all the way to Virgin Gorda," remarked a St. Thomas friend.

It's hard to resist the beauty and peacefulness of the Virgin Islands. Jacques Ellison, Jr., consultant in the Virgin Islands Office of Public Relations and Information, was living in an Eastern state back in the early 1950's, when he decided to take his family on a camping trip to the Virgin Islands.

They camped on St. John, the park island, and explored the other islands. They never went back.

"I just called an agent back home and had him sell my house and we've been here ever since!"

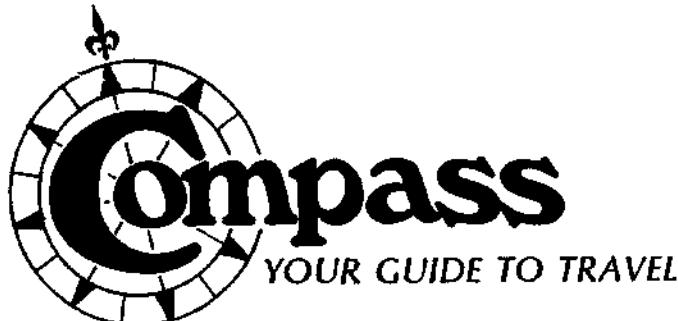
Did You Know?

South Dakota is a haven of longevity. Statisticians have discovered that people there enjoy the longest life expectancy in the United States.

Pan Am offers language courses to air passengers who learn words and phrases through earphones. Marlene Dietrich, Jose Ferrer and Charles Aznavour are the instructors in German, Spanish and French.

If you want the lowest possible customs duty when you bring pearls back from your trip to Mexico, buy the real or cultured pearls without the clasp and without permanent stringing.

Thousands of monarch butterflies crossed at least 600 miles of ocean to migrate to Bermuda in 1970.



Great Caribbean Bargain

"A luxurious Caribbean cruise — once reserved only for the very rich — is now within the reach of thousands of Chicago suburbanites."

So says Richard B. Patton, president of Cunard Line — North America, which last Saturday started an exciting air/cruise program on their brand new ship Cunard Adventurer.

Nineteen more Cunard Adventurer program of night club shows, dancing, weekly cruise vacations are scheduled from Chicago, leaving every Saturday morning from O'Hare to San Juan from now until May 6.

Rates begin as low as \$379 for the entire 8-day package (including air fare), making it one of the best bargains in the Caribbean, according to Patton.

By flying direct to San Juan aboard a Trans International Airlines super jet, you join Cunard Adventurer in the warm Caribbean the same day you leave Chicago.

The total vacation package includes round trip air transportation, baggage handling and a week-long cruise on the Cunard Adventurer.

On shipboard, the package price includes rooms, meals, an entertainment program of night club shows, dancing, casino, all kinds of deck sports, etc., and visits to six ports: San Juan, La Guaira (Venezuela), Grenada, Martinique, Antigua and St. Thomas.

Your ticket also includes a discount book for purchases at San Juan and St. Thomas.

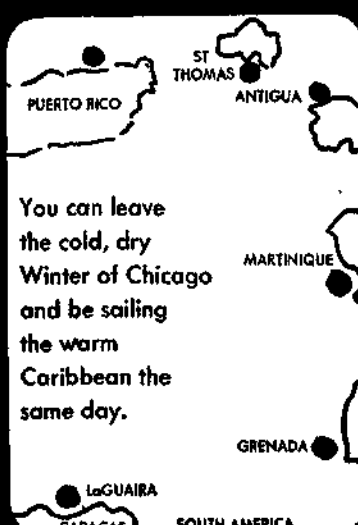
Commenting on the bargain price, the Cunard president pointed out: "The air fare to LaGuaira alone is regularly over \$200 per person."

Speaking about the new Cunard ship, Patton said, "The Cunard Adventurer has been designed with one purpose in mind — to provide the perfect sea-going vacation. Although she is brand new in design and construction, her passenger

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For The Sunday Edition
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Service Directory Advisors

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FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, METAL STRIPPING
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Trimming Grading
JONES
LANDSCAPING
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SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

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INCLUDING PAINT & LABOR
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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ing ceiling, you can paint the walls.
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181—Piano Tuning

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186—Rental Equipment

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238—Tree Care

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LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
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246—Typewriters

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Enroll now for winter classes.
For Men, Women & Children.
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259—Water Softeners

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Free Installation
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Value to \$80 with purchase of
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Dependable 24 hour service. All
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their advertisement and in
case of error to notify the
Classified Department at
once in order that correction
can be made. In the event of
error or omission, the news-
paper will be responsible for
ONLY the first incorrect in-
sertion and only to the ex-
tent of the space that the ad
requires. Errors will be re-
ctified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and can-
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Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
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Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
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IMPORTANT AD FORCE JOBS



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bright young men to train as
airplane and missile me-
chanics, electronics technicians,
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a chance for you to serve
your country and at the same
time start on a promising
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AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE
U.S. AIR FORCE**
U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

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in your
future.

ARLINGTON HTS. 308
"JUST REDUCED"
A totally custom built multi-
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baths, 2 1/2 car gar., central
air, separate family & rec.
rm., formal dining rm., all
features & every extra. Own-
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this one. 60's.
A. A. BENTLEY
593-2430

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Arl. Hts. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath,
fin. rm., w. bar, lge. porch, 2
fireplaces, wpt. din. rm.,
marble extras. \$99,500. CL
5-1542 evenings & weekends.

LOW COST WANT ADS

WANT-ADS

The HERALD

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STREAMWOOD
I'm LOVELY & LONELY
Let Me Be Yours For
CHRISTMAS

I am a sparkling 3 bdrm.
ranch home with shag carpet-
ing, immaculate kitchen with
appliances, beautiful family
rm. WITH FIREPLACE, on
lge. well landscaped lot, close
to schools, & shopping. ONLY
\$24,500. VA & FHA TERMS.

SCHAUMBURG AREA
TRANSFEREES

Large 3 bdrm. split level, with
king sized master bdrm., multi-
baths, carpeting dining rm.,
finished family rm. plus den
or 4th bdrm. Attached garage
& fenced yard. PRICE FOR
QUICK SALE IN THE LOW
30's.

HANOVER PARK
LARGE FAMILY
WANTED

for this 6 BDRM. SPLIT LEV-
EL, with carpeting, dining
rm., 3 full baths, finished fam-
ily rm., sundeck, att. 2 car ga-
rage, & fenced yard. Close to
schools & shopping. ONLY
\$33,900

COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
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STREAMWOOD-101
"MOVE TODAY"

Available now, 5 rooms, 3
bdrms., extra large, on 1/4
acre. Perfect for young fam-
ily. Newly decorated with
plush shag carpeting. Includes
all appliances. Low 20's 5%
down.

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FHA MORTGAGE

3 Bdrm. home on lge. lot in
Wauconda, close to every-
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inet kitchen, dining rm., pan-
eled living rm., ornamental
staircase, basement, gas heat,
overlaid 2 car garage. Extra
large rooms thruout. Only
\$27,000. Small down payment,
balance like rent.

REALTY SALES CO.
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PROSPECT HTS — 115
"JUMBO RANCH"
3 FIREPLACES
8+ rms., 3+ bdrms., 1 1/2
baths, kitchen w/dining area,
separate formal dining rm.,
1st floor paneled den, giant
paneled rec rm. w/wet bar,
air cond., 2 1/2 car double E
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A deluxe lath & plaster home
50's.

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\$24,900, 3 br., 5 rm. ranch.
Att. gar. plus fam. rm. No. 3
dn., VA 7% 30 YRS. \$154 P.I.

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537-4900
5% DOWN

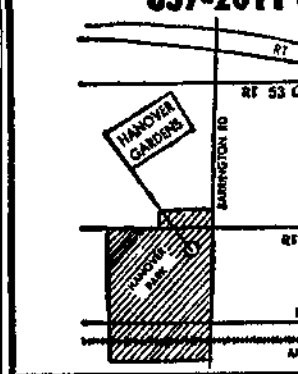
Don't sign your lease. We
have a complete selection of
starter homes, 2 and 3
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down if you qualify. Payments
like rent.

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NEW HOMES FOR SALE
• 3 bedrooms
• Dining Area
• Finished Family Room
• Large Lots

Information Center at
7411 Astor Avenue
HANOVER PARK, Illinois
837-2011 or 837-2012



DEERFIELD — 121
"HUNT & FISH"
3 bdrms., 5 rooms on 1/2 acre.
Low price includes range, re-
frig., washer, dryer. Stream
in back has fish & pheasant
within walking distance. A
terrific starter home. 5%
down. Low 20's.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES No. 934
3 bdrm. brk. & frame, 2 baths,
1 1/2 car att. gar. Patio. Hard-
wood flrs., crptg. \$27,900.

KOLE
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HOFFMAN ESTATES-116
"BARRINGTON SQUARE"
All club privileges, tennis,
swimming, go along with this
beautiful custom finished
townhome. Extra large mas-
ter bdrm. & bath, powder
room. Beautifully decorated, 8
months old. Owner needs of-
fer. 30's.

A. A. BENTLEY
593-2430

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
STONEGATE COLONIAL
By owner. Immaculate, 3 Bdrms.,
walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, kit
w/pantry closet, l.r. w/fireplace,
sep din. rm., all large rooms. At-
t. lovely yard w/patio, mature
trees & shrubs. Carpet & drapes.
Brick & frame const., plaster
walls. Full basement. Walk to
schools, shopping, train.
\$45,600 **392-0829**

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"JUST LISTED"
6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 full baths,
w/lge. paneled 21' family
rm., A beautiful well kept
ranch including like new car-
peting, drapes & hardwood
floors. Very close to every-
thing. Owner being trans-
ferred. Must sell at once. 30's.

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with pictures of many homes for
sale in this area. Just phone any
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for your FREE "Picture
Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-
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HOFFMAN ESTATE-118
"BUY OF THE WEEK"
"BUY OF THE WEEK"
THE PERFECT HOME
8 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths,
3 car gar. Desirable Winston
Knolls, all appliances in-
cluding dishwasher, disposal,
shag carpets thruout, lge. foyer.
A real buy. 40's.

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bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living
room, 2 car garage, Hanover Park.
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Barrington Roads. 837-2518

PALATINE 3 bedroom ranch, coun-
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sac, walking distance to schools and
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Six grave lots, Sections 4 & 8.
Best location, \$750. Also 1-3
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Use Classified Today!

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SMALL well established painting
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New work After 6 p.m., 358-0626.

358—For Sale or Lease
Industrial Property
BARGAIN
10,000 sq. ft. building for
lease. Elk Grove Village.
Truck level loading. Immed.
possession
593-6668

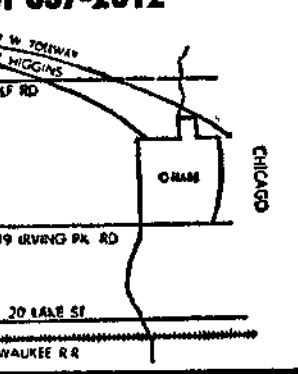
360—Mobile Homes
NEW and used mobile homes, set
up on lots, ready to move into.
Lehman Trailer Sales & Park. 827-
6182

365—Wanted
CASH
For your house. Mr. Shore
289-1921
O'HARE REAL ESTATE

300—Houses

NEW HOMES FOR SALE
• 3 bedrooms
• Dining Area
• Finished Family Room
• Large Lots

Information Center at
7411 Astor Avenue
HANOVER PARK, Illinois
837-2011 or 837-2012



600—Miscellaneous

WE WISH YOU A

CHANUKAH

"To our many Jewish friends and patrons we extend sincere holiday greetings. May they and their families enjoy the blessings of this special holy season."

Mt. Prospect State Bank (Bank in the Center of Town) 15 E. Base Ave., Mt. Prospect	Marge's Apparel 392-2063 10 N. Duntun Arlington Hts.	Schaumburg State Bank 682-4000 Golf & Higgins Schaumburg
The Bridal Terrace 359-1900 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine	Schwartz's Book Store Everything Jewish for All Occasions 274-0286 2611 W. Devon Ave., Chicago	Persin and Robbin Jewelers CL 3-7900 24 S. Duntun Ct., Arlington Hts.
Earl's Magic Touch Cleaners 439-4150 1776 Algonquin Rd., Mt. Pros.	Lenny Fine, Inc. Carpeting, Bedding & Linens 253-7356 1429 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights	ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. Sales & Service Team CL 5-3700 1410 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
ARLINGTON TOYOTA 394-5120 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights	WORLD TRAVEL COUNSELLORS (Formerly Beech World Travel) 253-4130 3457 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows	COUNTRYSIDE BANK 593-0800 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect
Bank of Elk Grove 439-1666 Arlington Hts. Rd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village	Morton Pontiac Inc. 392-6660 666 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights	FIRST BANK & TRUST CO. 358-6262 Join our 72 Chonok Club today! 35 N. Broadway, Palatine

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS (REFINISHED OR UNFINISHED)

Round oak pedestal tables, sets of oak chairs, commodes, drop lid desk, ice boxes, rockers, hall trees, hat racks, secretary desks, fern stands, hand painted barrels, wood stands, blanket chest, medicine cabinet, pot belly stove, trunks, small odd tables, jolly cabinet, much miscellaneous furniture.

255-4542

MISCELLANEOUS Sale, Dec. 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bedroom, dining room and kitchen furniture, World Book Encyclopedia, dishes, housewares, picture frames, etc. 725 N. Duntun, Arlington Hts.

BASEMENT sale, Wednesday Dec. 15, 9 a.m. 904 North Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BASSETT — The Barkless Dog. Red/white puppies, \$160 up. 606-1497, 7-9 p.m.

COLLIE shepherd puppies, 3 weeks old, excellent disposition, good with children. \$20, 392-3075.

SANIGED puppy, female, five months. AKC. All shots. \$175, 823-3442.

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, AKC. 3 males, 7 weeks. Will hold till Xmas. 689-2646.

GERMAN Shepherd female, 1 1/2 years, good watch dog, good with children. AKC. 822-6888.

COCKATOO — Pekinop shaggy puppy, \$50, 35 holds for Christmas. 258-6718.

IMAGINE the thrill of having a Colie pup for Christmas. A small deposit will hold your male or female, sable and white. AKC registered puppy until Christmas Eve. For details call 624-9794.

POODLES — AKC, silver, white, cream, black. Miniatures, toys. \$250-7394.

POODLES, tiny toy white, AKC. Will hold till Christmas. 629-8446.

GERMAN Wirehaired Retriever, 8 mos., housebroken, yard broken, all shots, healthy dog. 253-2008 after 6 p.m. Ask for Marian. Must have good home. \$60.

PART Manchester puppy — 3 months old, 235. Some mixed puppy \$10. 548-0529 evenings & week-ends.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

2 ADORABLE black kittens — 3 wks. old, litter trained. Free to good homes. 894-2530.

BEAUTIFUL male Pointer, German short-hair, mo. \$125 or will trade for good 30.06 or shotgun or fish finder, or CB Base Radio. 392-7004

CABRADOR Retriever puppies, AKC. Will hold till Xmas. Shots. 507-1882

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC. champion bloodline, 2 females, 3 males, ready at Christmas. 358-1300, 892-6484

STANDARD Poodle puppy, black, champion blood, female, all shots, trained, 4 1/2 months \$100. 894-7410, 892-6892

MINIATURE Poodles, six weeks old, call after 6 p.m. 837-6936

SIAMSE kittens, Lilac, ACFA-CFA Reg. Qd. Ch. sire. Brood-suck. \$200-355, 537-5629.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 5 weeks, 1 male, 2 females, \$35, beautiful coloring, alert. 253-6953.

FREE kitten, to good home, very pretty, trained, playful. 539-4094.

ALLERGI to Henkietta, tri-color 16 month old AKC Basset, loves children. 250-0147, \$75.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, male, AKC. \$110. 535-6265 or 437-2462

STOCKING stuffers, min. apricot poodle pups. AKC. \$75 up. 437-7447.

PLAYFUL male Siamese kitten. Free to good home. 289-7796, after 4 p.m.

OLIVER needs a home. Owners leaving country. Five year old male Labrador-Golden Retriever. Free. 599-7493.

BEAUTIFUL healthy pure Shepherd pups, 10 weeks, great with children. \$15. See parents. 439-1140.

2 TINY week old Collie puppies, \$6 each. Also need good home for 2 older dogs. CL 3-3203

SEALPOINT — kittens with children. \$100 or offer. CL 3-3293

PERFECT family pups. Will hold for Christmas. Parents mild mannered and love children. \$10. 437-7122.

BLACK and white Beagle puppies — free to good home, before 6 p.m. only — 967-6512.

FREE to good home, beautiful kittens, 7 weeks, litter trained, female, male. 821-3566

2 DACHSHUND males, red, AKC. registered, 9 weeks old, \$65. 439-4274.

BRITANY Spaniel puppy, AKC. male, 2 months old, \$75. 742-4684.

FREE to good home — 1 female tri-colored kitten, about 10 wks. old. Owned and needs a home of her own. 958-0212 or 255-2293

FREE Female Tiger striped cat. Less than one year old. Sweet and litter trained. 394-9216.

BLACK Miniature Schnauzers, male & female, champion bloodline, 11 weeks old, \$175. 399-9530.

FREE adorable kittens, 6 weeks old, call 296-7307 after 6 p.m.

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, AKC. champion bloodline, mahogany. Black/white will hold till Christmas. \$75. 824-3729.

ST. BERNARD, female, AKC. \$75. Mixed puppies, \$10. 827-3375.

SHELTER, quality male pup, AKC. champion sire. Shots. \$90. After 6 p.m. 392-1380.

PUREBRED Dachshund puppy, speyed, 6 months old. Excellent around children. Housebroken. \$95 or best offer. 895-1114.

TOY Poodles, 1 male sprout, 1 female silver. AKC registered, good show material, only 2 left. 637-8788.

16 AND 5 gallon fish tanks. Metal frame, hush no 3 pump filters, light, etc. Everything needed. 555-439-1192.

FREE to good home — Black Cock-er mixed, 8 mo. old male. All shots, loves children. 894-2381

CHRISTMAS Collie-Shepherd puppies, 10 weeks old, 6 weeks. \$75. 689-6746.

COCK-A-POO puppies, 6 weeks. \$25. 399-0692 after 3 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, adorable female, champion bloodline, healthy, cropped, paper trained. 824-2603.

618—Sporting Goods

J. C. HIGGINS double barrel 12 gauge shotgun with case. Only used three times. Ideal for Christmas gift. \$60. 348-7578 evenings or weekends.

US Divers tank, backpack, and 2 hose regulator, \$125. Firm. 827-3108.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

680—Christmas Specialties

THE GIFT SPOTTER

Hey there, all you Santa's helpers... Christmas fun begins when you see the GIFT SPOTTER in this Gift Spotter.

Shop the handy GIFT SPOTTER every day 'til Christmas!

680—Christmas Specialties

Trees, Trim & Flowers

Krupper's
"Trim the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, persimmon, & holly. Imported new plants, flowering plants.

KNUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd., Palatine
359-1080

680—Christmas Specialties

Pets for Adoption

ADOPT A PET
In advance of Christmas. Nominal adoption fees to approved homes. Visit 1-5 p.m. daily.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield

680—Christmas Specialties

RAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2785 N. Arlington Ave., Rd. Arlington Heights

Gifts for the Family

WINNEMAN'S
Schwinn Bicycles
"THE BIKE RIDER'S PAL"
115 E. Davis
Deerfield, Illinois
253-0349

680—Christmas Specialties

Special Gift Offers

highest quality perfumes, cosmetics and men's Cologne available with special discounts for quantity purchases. Ideal for Church groups or social club gift giving.

Rubinstein Cosmetics
by Joels Lee
254-3882
\$20 to \$100 — No Discounts
\$50 to \$100 — 10%
\$100 to \$200 — 20%
\$200 to \$500 — 25%
Over \$500 — 30%

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672—Famod

FEMALE cat, white with black and tan. Calico. vicinity of Rand and Central. Mt. Prospect. 253-9559

FOUND — Large tiger cat with silver sheen, no collar. Vicinity Min-er Jr. High School. 394-3759

BROWN white male cat, very friendly, Buffalo Grove. 541-2082.

678—Toys

WANTED Mighty Casey Ride-em Railroad accessories pieces — Cars & Track only. Call 615-450-5452 even-ings.

686—Building Materials

FOR Sale, fork lift disposable pa-lets, some permanent type, 2-way & 4-way load. \$400 to \$1,500. 894-6200.

688—Wood, Fireplace

OAK wood \$22 ton delivered. Bag of kindling with order. 537-1353.

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741—Musical Instruments

BOOSEY & Hawkes Clarinet (wood-ern, not plastic) just reconditioned, excellent condition. Complete with case. \$85. Phone 541-1635 or 394-2300, ext. 248.

FRAMUS 12 string guitar, \$100. Ex-celent, must sell, 895-2816, Bill.

ROTH violin in excellent condition. Includes bow, case. \$115, 392-8889.

GIBSON Electric guitar, like new. Case, amp, mike, etc. \$300. 437-2067.

FOLK guitar, never used & begin-ner's book. \$35. Call 894-6157 after 6 p.m.

CONN trombone, excellent condi-tion, with case, \$90. Call after 5 p.m., 439-8250.

CUSTOM speaker cabinet, two Lan-sing D190's. Never used, \$390. 258-3498.

LUDWIG brown lacquer orchestra snare drum, case and practice pad, 14"x6". Call after 5:30 p.m. TW 4-6850

750—Furnaces

90,000 BTU gas forced air furnace. Excellent condition. \$70. 855-6820

760—Antiques

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815—Employment Agencies Female

FIGURE CLERKS

\$100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
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social secy. \$125

Boss is active in charities, public life, all kinds of social stuff. You'll set his dates. Go along on some speaking tours, take notes. Nice skills, nice way with people, you're in. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

CLERK TYPISTS

TO \$105
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

for Sales Manager
Want attractive capable individual able to handle large volume of dictation. Must have good shorthand and typing skills.

PAYROLL CLERK

With some experience in payroll or bookkeeping and able to do life typing.

Service Review, Inc. a subsidiary of Allstate Insurance Company is seeking the right person for the above openings. Excellent benefits including company cafeteria. 38 1/2 hour work week.

Call Vivian Anderson, 291-5957
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME-EVENINGS
No experience necessary.

We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.

Apply in person or call
358-6383
For an appt.
convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced woman to work on part time basis. Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Typing dictation, filing and telephone work. Excellent starting salary. For interview call 537-8292.

KIDDER MACHINERY DIV.
647 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Position open in Purchasing-Expediting Dept. of a growing manufacturing firm. Need bright gal, good typing a must.

Contact Dennis Rice
634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
PALATINE AREA NEEDS
Stenographers, Gen. Off.
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-3

Olsen

Temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy., Palatine
359-7787

CLERK TYPISTS

Clerk with light typing. Excellent benefits. Please call Irene Pasternak at 297-5100.

R. COOPER JR., INC.
25 E. Howard Ave.
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Girl to work in warehouse. Lite work. Good working conditions. Good pay, new building. Good benefits. Please call Fred Meurent.

437-2960

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl to work in office. Must be able to type, answer phones, handle inventory reports. Please call, Fred Meurent.

437-2960

BEAUTICIAN

Full time. Salary plus commission.

Continental Beauty Salon
14 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.
392-3344

HOUSEWIVES

Convert your spare time to \$33 work in your own home. Phone 439-8846 for complete information.

For Quick Results, Want Ads

820 Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position in our shipping office for person with previous office experience and good typing skills. Opportunity to learn variety of communications equipment such as Data Speed Receiver, Telex and Teletype. Should enjoy detail clerical work.

CLERK ORDER

Interesting sales position immediately available for order processor. Will use data processing printouts to edit orders from electronics-electrical distributors. Will consider training. Lite typing, ability to use calculators.

Hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program with cafeteria on premises.

CALL MRS. FIALA

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Investigate Now!

SECRETARY

CLERK-TYPIST

ORDER CLERK

Several openings exist for both immediate starting and starting after January 1st, 1972.

We offer pleasant working conditions, excellent starting rates and a complete benefit program.

Apply Daily:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

259-9600

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Amar

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

• FULL & PART TIME

SALES PERSONNEL

• CHECKERS

• WOMEN

FOR OUR FOOD SERVICE

Excellent salaries & company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

BETWEEN 10 a.m. - 12 Noon & 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

990 W. Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts.

(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

ASSEMBLERS

Increasing businesses has created openings for female Assemblers and Machine Operators to perform clean, safe assembly jobs in modern plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

392-3500

PROOF OPERATOR

If you are good with figures and can operate our NCR 10-key proof machine, we NEED YOU! Good starting salary & other benefits.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON — Mr. R. W. Shorter

FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.

35 N. Brockway, Palatine, 358-6282

WOMEN!

PART TIME

Our new Warehouse/Showroom, located in ITASCA, needs general clerical help to work days, evenings and/or weekends. Excellent starting salary with average 20-25 hour work week. Good opportunity for extra income.

APPLICATION MAY BE PICKED UP AT

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of The Wickes Corporation

1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING CLERK - NIGHTS

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION

3 to 5 DAYS PER WEEK

FROM 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Excellent Pay

Apply In Person—Personnel Department

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid Road & Rt. 53 (Rohling Road)

Just west of Arlington Park Track

820—Help Wanted Female

TECHNICAL SECRETARY

A gal with secretarial experience is needed to serve our engineering Dept. Prefer someone with prior experience working with engineers.

Must be able to type at least an accurate 50 WPM, to take shorthand, to use a dictaphone, to type technical reports, to correct English usage & to be adept at setting up accurate filing system.

Sound like a lot? It is! For the gal who likes to keep busy, this job is a natural.

Call Gladys Betten
299-4446, Ext. 39 for appt.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

If you like to work, and like variety, then this is the position for you. Duties include production record keeping, lite typing and filing. We offer good starting salary and company paid benefits.

APPLY TUESDAY

DECEMBER 14

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

Wheeling Division

571 So. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-6100

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

We require an experienced girl who can take shorthand and has good typing skills to work for our executive in the financial department. We offer good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Applicant must have own transportation. Call us to discuss position and arrange appointment.

827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

BORED & BROKE?

BE A WAITRESS

Days — lunch hours or part time evenings. Experience preferred but we will train. Must be 21. Call for appt., 824-7100 after 3 p.m.

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT

Corner of Camp McDonald & Wolf Rd.

Prospect Heights

820—Help Wanted Female

RENTAL CONSULTANT

Personable woman wanted to show apartments — typing required. Experience helpful. 40 hour week which includes weekends. Prefer age 25-35.

International Village of Schaumburg

Call George at 599-8133

820—Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Experienced. Many Co. benefits. Profit sharing, paid vacation, typing helpful. Elk Grove area.

ALDEN PRESS INC.

282-3000

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST

To answer phones and do typing. Starting salary \$80 wk. Mr. Rocklin. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Nat'l Threadit Fasteners

630 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove

593-1800

820—Help Wanted Female

FACTORY

Industrial sewing machines operator for new plant in Elk Grove Village. Good benefits. Experience preferred by not necessary.

Contact Jim Corsi

593-1720

820—Help Wanted Female

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Sat. Nites — 9 til 2 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

LANCER'S STEAK HOUSE

50 E. Algonquin, Palatine

820—Help Wanted Female

SENIOR CLERK

Requires good typing skills & clerical ability. \$350 per month plus company benefits. Call Mr. Ellis or Mrs. Featheringham, Elk Grove Village, 593-6008.

820—Help Wanted Female

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced Dental Assistant for Schaumburg office. 4 1/2 day week.

894-2220

820—Help Wanted Female

PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Second shift-5 p.m.-1 a.m. Third shift-11 p.m. 7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. We prefer experience in advertising or commercial paste up but will train if you have background in art. Many Co. benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL FACTORY

• ASSEMBLERS

• Press Operators

Come In Or Call

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO.

1301 Tower Road

Schaumburg, Ill.

894-4000

(1/2 mile north of Woodfield Shopping Center)

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For regional manager of large national home builder. Interesting position for an able performer. Proven secretarial skills and reliability required. Excellent compensation and working conditions. Convenient location near O'Hare. Call Mrs. Phontek for details.

259-9350

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

Schiller Park, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain headquartered at Randhurst Center needs experienced women to handle accounting functions. Very interesting detailed work — typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Above average starting salary plus fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Dragoon, 392-0700 for appointment.

820—Help Wanted Female

EXEC. SECRETARY

International market research organization located near O'Hare seeks vivacious secretary with good steno and typing. (IBM Executive). Desire to handle routine administration, help with executive office activities, and learn something of the business, adequate co. benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Phone Dennis Turner

297-7100

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY - GIRL FRIDAY

Sales office typing & dictation, phone contact with customers & lite bookkeeping. For appointment call 593-7550 or 894-8576.

820—Help Wanted Female

JOAILLER CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS, INC.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Good opportunity for young girl. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Company benefits. Call for appt.

820—Help Wanted Female

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont, Palatine

359-5500

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME

Rental agents for Elk Grove apartment complex. Must have charming personality and Ill. real estate license. Call between 12 & 5 p.m.

439-1936

820—Help Wanted Female

SOCIAL DIRECTOR

Full or part time for NW suburban apartment complex. Some experience required. Call between 12 & 5 p.m.

439-1936

820—Help Wanted Female

NURSES AIDE POSITION

Open on all shifts. Experience not necessary. Will train.

GOLF MILL

NURSING HOME

965-6306

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES

Lunch and dinner. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

Jake's Pizza & Pub

68 East Devon

Elk Grove Village

394-9600

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Will train for light bookkeeping. Pleasant active office. 5 days, 9-5. Salary \$110 week. Call Mr. Kielas.

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

820—Help Wanted Female

SENIOR KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Why travel downtown. Work closer to home.

Seek person who has 3 to 5 yrs. keyboard experience with Alpha-Numeric system as it relates to order entry, billing, payroll, inventory & other accounting functions.

Company paid group insurance program covers hospitalization, major med., surgical, life insurance, & temporary disability program. All this and a liberal vacation program too.

Call Gladys Betten
299-4446, Ext. 49 for appt.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

AVIATION SECRETARY

(Neat Job)

Much public contact involved. You will work for the vice president and handle reservations for this large airplane rental company. Sub

820—Help Wanted Female

RENTAL AGENT
AVIS RENT A CAR
Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.
Ann Syputa 686-6490
Equal opportunity employer

Wired & Solderer
Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.
Contact GEORGE WHALEN at 634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Scheller Rd.
Prairie View, Ill.

TYPISTS
Attractive temporary assignments in northwest suburbs. Top rates plus bonus.

RIGHT GIRL
Temporary Service
Call Jan Nelson 827-1108
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
Opposite Lutheran Genl. Hosp.

BEAUTICIANS
FULL TIME
Following preferred but not required. Salary plus commission. Phone for interview.

MONTGOMERY WARD
BEAUTY SALON
392-2500

CALL OR SEE US NOW
START WORK AT ONCE
Or After The Holidays
All Positions Suburban
All Positions Free To You
FORD EMPLOYMENT
297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

Receptionists
I need (2) sharp office women. (1) Receptionist \$150-\$200. (1) Interior Decorator. Flat, answer button board, meet & greet people \$341. ALL POSITIONS FREE.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

GENERAL OFFICE
Billing machine clerk. Experienced or will train. Must have figure aptitude and typing. Full time. All benefits. Pleasant surroundings.
CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
BOB ROE 272-0100

ASSEMBLERS
Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

SECRETARY
Full time in Mortgage Department including Friday evening, Saturday morning. Off on Wednesdays. Call Mr. Pawelko, 255-9000
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FEDERAL SAVINGS
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS
Experienced waitresses, cashiers and hostess. All shifts. Apply:
WOODFIELD INN
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-1866

SALES SECRETARY
For property management firm. Will be involved in rent-in apts. Part time.
381-3727

LUNCHEON WAITRESS
WILLOW INN WEST
on Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook
For Info. & Interview
CALL MRS. SPADEA
824-9520

OFFICE CLERICAL
CLERICAL
Must be good with figures. Part time. Min. of 5 hrs. per day.
437-7095

SECRETARY - GENERAL
Experienced person for general secretarial and office duties. Light shorthand required. In O'Hare Lake office plaza. Call Mr. Dunworth, 298-5400

WAITRESSES
APPLY
BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
Elk Grove Holiday Inn
1000 Busse Road

RENTAL AGENT
Prefer age 21-35. Previous public contact. Weekends necessary. Must be personable. Full and part time. Call for interview, 9-5 p.m.
882-4220

PHONE SOLICITATION
Young woman at home. To 876, 6 days weekly. 9:30 to 11:10 to 4:00. Phone at our expense. Experience not needed. No pre-school children. Box E38 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

Want Ad Deadlines
Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
We have an immediate opening on our full time staff. Good typing skills and at least 1 year clerical experience required.
• 37 1/2 hour week
• Excellent starting salary
• Plus other benefits
For appointment contact
MRS. O'DONNELL
945-1500
ILLINOIS STATE
SCHOLARSHIP
COMMISSION
730 Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Wanted Full Time Keypunch Operator. Prefer experience on System 3 Data Recorder. Duties would include keypunching, verification, light operation work and some clerical.
Apply in person.
3 H Building Corp.
4002 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in accounts receivable and keeping various records in small office. Knowledge of NCR helpful but not necessary. Many company benefits. Write Box E-40, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY
Must be able to type 60 wpm. and some shorthand helpful. Some previous experience necessary. Excellent benefits including free hosp. & life ins. Computerized salary reviews. 35 1/2 hr. work wk. Apply:
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
18 S. NW Hwy., Park Ridge
Or Phone G. Krol 698-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALAD girl, part-time, 9:30 to 3:00, food prep., counter serving 5 days a week, free meal, no experience, 437-8312.

NURSES Aides — 3 evenings 11 to 1. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-6706.

PART time help needed, 7 a.m.-12. And midnight to 7 a.m. Dunkin' Donuts, Call Mr. Block 637-9036, 294 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

SECRETARY for phone, light typing and general work. Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm. 437-4753.

BABYSITTER my home. Hoffman Estates, 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. 885-1017.

GENERAL office — Woman who likes working with figures. 439-3560

BABYSITTER 1-2 days week. My home. Buffalo Grove. 537-9432. Transfers preferred.

MAIDS full or part time. Howard Johnsons, Palatine, 358-6900, ext. 624.

BABYSITTER — My home, 1 child, 2 days. 391-4699.

BEAUTICIAN wanted, full or part-time, following, Palatine area, 399-9596

SMALL office in Palatine requires girl for typing, filing, light dictation work, record keeping, etc in sales dept. Call 358-7310 for appointment.

CLEANING lady wanted one day week. Own transportation to Buffalo Grove area. 537-3497

PART time girl for currency exchange. Experience desired. 882-1722. Woodfield Currency Exchange

SHAMPOO girl — full or part time. Experience not necessary. 392-2882

SHAMPOO girl. No license required. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. CL 6-1312.

HOUSEKEEPER/maid. Salary open. Excellent working conditions. Please call 290-3061.

WOMAN needed to live in. Care for three children, do light housework. Room and board plus salary. Call between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. 255-1927.

WANTED. Baby sitter in my home or yours. Full time. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 503-6170.

DENTAL assistant, young, responsible woman to be trained to assist dentists. Experience desirable but not required. 392-0780.

BABYSITTER — Palatine, my home weekdays, 8-4, 1 child, 308-0490.

825—Employment Agencies Male

Train College Grad
Customer service duties, talking to business leaders on phone or in person. Sharp - incal. \$650 to start.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.
\$600 PER MONTH
Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. No exp. req. in hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 263-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

825—Employment Agencies Male

E.D.P.
Gentlemen you owe it to yourself and family to make your move! We have openings for Chicago & Metropolitan areas.
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
PROGRAMMING
OPERATIONS
For further information
Call JIM SMITH
SMITH EMPLOYMENT
359-4833

DISTRICT REP. TRAINEE
This company is so darned particular; but when you consider they will pay a starting salary of \$185 weekly, they can afford to be. Only a degree & a willingness to relocate will qualify you for one of our top 500 corporations. Pride Personnel Consultants
401 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-4910

PROCESS PRINTS
Mach. drafting expr.
Interpret prints & write up shop orders, purchase material, good hand writing. Free \$50
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SALES \$10M+ Car & Exp.
Degree & Desire for growth.
TAX ACCT. \$18,000+
INDUST. SALES Many
LA SALLE Des Plaines
298-2770

MED. TECH. SUPV.
B.S.-M.S. Toxicology
(A.S.C.P.) Direct staff of 70 in large institution. Free \$18-20,000. Submit resume.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN NEWSPAPER FIELD
If you enjoy working with boys 12-15 years of age, this may be the opportunity you've been looking for. Previous experience in sales or route work helpful but not necessary.
\$150.00 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
WHILE TRAINING
Salary, commission, auto furnished, gas allowance, and Co. benefits. Call Mr. Johnson for a personal interview.
222-4379

PIPE FITTER
Man who has pipe fitting experience or has ability to learn pipe fitting to work in our shop. Steady full time work. Fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Killelea
537-8000 for appt.
O. H. WARWICK CO.
1125 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

WE HAVE JOBS!
Plant Mgr. Corrug. \$15,000
Degree Accountants \$3500
College Grad Trainees \$550
Draftsman Checker \$550
Metal Buyer-Sr \$16,000
Design Drafter \$575
Brass-Alum. Fdry.Supt. \$11,700
Purchasing Trainee \$541
Mechanic \$450
2 Arc Welders \$3,50-\$4
Mixer Labor \$3,500
Customer Service \$725 up
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

TRAFFIC MANAGER
Four years experience in expediting inbound and outbound traffic, routing, rate auditing, and outside warehousing. Education: Traffic school with two years of College.
Flavor House Products
1665 Birchwood Des Plaines
296-1102

MOLD MAKER
For plastic injection molds, major company benefits, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, vacations & overtime.
GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. Central Avenue
Roselle 529-2051

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 358-2822.
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

MOLDS
DECKLE OPERATOR
Must be experienced to work in a medium sized modern shop with all company benefits. Wages commensurate with experience.
DUPLICRAFT INC.
296-1807

MAINTENANCE MAN
Varied duties, 5 days a week — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come in and fill out an application.
LITTLE CITY
Algonquin Rd., Palatine
358-5510 358-5511

Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

WICKES FURNITURE
Division Office — Northbrook
Wickes Retail furniture is a nationwide division of a diversified \$515 million N. Y. S. E. Corp. established in 1854.
Our rapidly expanding operations offer excellent career advancement opportunities for young assistants or associates. Retail Furniture Buyers, degreed, 3 to 5 years in the profession, with some market experience preferred.
Openings exist in the division offices located in NORTHBROOK.
• BUYER — Case Goods
• BUYER — Upholstered Goods
• BUYER — Bedding/Dinette/Occasional
Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefit program including profit sharing.
Submit resume and salary information to:
Mr. J. Dale Lawson
WICKES FURNITURE
A Division of the Wickes Corporation
1500 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Illinois 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Looking For a FUTURE?
We Offer a GOOD FUTURE For
PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS
WE WILL TRAIN YOU!
Our plant needs men with MECHANICAL ABILITY and EXPERIENCE who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.
• These are permanent jobs with opportunities for advancement.
• Excellent starting pay with automatic increases.
2nd & 3rd SHIFTS AVAILABLE
FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply in Person Daily 8 to 4
Continental Can Company
Estes & Elmhurst Rds. Elk Grove Village
Phone 439-2680
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIANS
The following openings offer excellent growth opportunity in our Research & Development Division.
• **MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN**
Experience required in tool shop machinery operations including surface grinders & engine lathes. Knowledge of machine wiring beneficial. Job includes mechanical and electrical testing in our model shop.
• **METALLURGICAL TECHNICIAN**
High school graduate experienced in operating equipment for metallurgical analysis, including tensile, hardness & fatigue tests. Good analytical ability and training and physical sciences will enable you to progress in the field of metallurgy.
Call the employment office for an interview
837-1811

FLEXONICS DIVISION
300 E. Devon, Bartlett, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CULLIGAN HAS THE OPPORTUNITY
MAINTENANCE —
General Machine Repair with specific emphasis in electrical work. Starting \$4.66 - \$4.98.
TOOL & DIE MAKER
With jig fixture & die experience. Starting \$4.66 - \$4.98.
We offer a full line of company paid benefits, including profit sharing. For more information:
Call or visit ED SUREK — 498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC DRAFTSMAN
This interesting position involves the illustration and preparation of operational and the maintenance & repair manuals. Qualified candidate must be familiar with schematic layout, isometric drawings and miscellaneous art work as required. Any experience in exploded views and inking would be helpful but is not required. A minimum of 2 years experience is desired.
We offer an excellent starting salary and a complete benefit program. Compare what Hallicrafters has to offer. Call or Apply:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
259-9600

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPEDITER — Assembly Line
Growth oriented company wants aggressive self-starter with 2 yrs. minimum working experience in Material Control. Work with IBM System 3 Reporting System. Opportunities will be based on performance.
APPLY:
Electronic Store Information Systems
DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPEDITER — Assembly Line
Growth oriented company wants aggressive self-starter with 2 yrs. minimum working experience in Material Control. Work with IBM System 3 Reporting System. Opportunities will be based on performance.
APPLY:
Electronic Store Information Systems
DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

READ CLASSIFIED — USE CLASSIFIED — 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

Experienced Carpenters
ROUGH TRIM
WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME
As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.
An equal opportunity employer
NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:
• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• PALATINE
• BUFFALO GROVE
• ELK GROVE VILLAGE
• BARTLETT
• NORTH CHICAGO
• LAKE ZURICH
• SCHAUMBURG
• ROSELLE
• STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

SALESMEN
Experienced in selling of printing. A college background desirable. High starting salary. Car furnished and commission paid on sales after 1st 6 months. All travel and entertainment expenses paid. There is a sales managerial possibility after proof of ability in a prescribed sales territory.
CALL CONTEK, INC.
1800 Park Blvd.
Streamwood, Ill.
312-289-5600

ACCOUNTANT
We are seeking an accountant with 3-5 years experience in standard costs for our Ringwood, Illinois plant. Experience with variable budgets is also desired but not a must. This position offers a full range of benefits with the opportunity for advancement. Send resume to include current earnings in confidence to: A. J. Sawitski, Morton Chemical Co. 110 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.
Equal opportunity employer

MESSENGER
Wanted for Construction Co. Should be fam. with Chicago area, 3 1/2 hr. wk., Group Ins., paid vac., retr'd or semi-retired man acceptable. Apply to Mr. Anderson, Hoffman-Rosen Corp., Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates.

PARTS COUNTER MAN & DRIVER COMBINED
Illinois drivers licenses. Ford-Lincoln-Mercury experience. Must be dependable. See Joe at:
ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALES MANAGERS
needed in several Chicago Land areas. Chemical Co. is new to Chicago and affords lucrative commission. No phone inquiries please. For appointment
Mr. Straw 397-6720

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Mfg. firm in Palatine has an opening for an individual with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in RPG. Prefer 360/20 experience.
358-4710 John Adifinger

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
Part or full time. High earnings. Call Mr. Lorge
285-4588

BAKERS
Full time. Northwest suburb bakery. Top wages. Apply:
Tiffany Bakeries
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

FULL TIME
Elk Grove apartment complex desires mature men who enjoy apartment building cleaning. Liberal salary. Call between 12 & 5 p.m.
439-1998

SHIPPING HELP
PERMANENT
Good pay and benefits. Apply in person.
ACME WILEY CORP.
2400 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN
\$550 per month plus company benefits. Call Ken Ellis, Elk Grove Village, 593-6000.

SAFETY MAN
For truck lines in this area. Car furnished, home nights. All benefits paid. Send resume to Box No. E-41, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

HANDYMAN
With experience to do tile work and carpentry for large apartment complex. Sparks & Co.
Contact Mr. Borkowski
696-4343

BUYER
Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their buying staff. We need a man experienced in manufacture negotiating and buying lawn and garden, hand and power tools, general and builders hardware.
Good starting salary, full insurance benefits and retirement program. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office adjacent to O'Hare Field.
CONTACT DONALD D. POPE
MERCHANDISE MANAGER
OFFICE, 824-8137
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS, 428-1085

AGGRESSIVE MAN
To learn Material Control responsibilities. Opportunities based on performance in growth oriented company. High school diploma, 2 yrs. experience.
APPLY:
Electronic Store Information Systems
DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?
STEADY WORK?
ADVANCEMENT?
EXPANDING OPERATIONS
H A V E C R E A T E D T H E N E E D F O R Q U A L I F I E D:
• WELDERS
• FABRICATORS
• BALANCER
• WASHER & GRINDERS
These are permanent positions offering good starting salaries, periodic increases and company paid benefits.
APPLY TUESDAY
DECEMBER 14, 1971
ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

EXTRA MONEY
Are you looking for steady, part time work in the Schaumburg area with early morning hours, which will not interfere with your regular job? You must have a car and be dependable. 2 hours work time — good pay.
724-4500
E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut
Glenview

COUNTRYSIDE NEWS AGENCY
529-9145

WAREHOUSEMEN
World's leading designer, manufacturer and distributor of hand tools has positions open with excellent future for young men. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person.
225 Scott Street
Elk Grove

DRAFTSMAN
Able to work with minimum supervision.
Apply:
ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PERSONNEL RECRUITER
For the Administrative, Data Processing or Technical areas. Experience a plus but will accept sharp trainee with some sales experience. Earnings to \$14,000 first year.
CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

FOREMAN
Small injection molding shop needs foreman to run 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Experience in injection molding necessary. Good pay, excellent chance for advancement, all company benefits.
EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St. Elk Grove
439-0330

Full Or Part Time
Will train men to sell mutual funds. Reply to Frank J. Horrell, 88 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, Ill.
298-6320 or 253-6628

WAREHOUSEMAN
\$2.90 per hour start. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person.
MATHESON SCIENTIFIC INC.
1850 Greenleaf, Elk Grove.
Use A Want Ad. 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

SERVICE MANAGER

Experienced man for service manager at car service center. Full time, advancement potential unlimited. Contact Mr. Nicolson or Mr. Emmons 882-0020

TWO persons to assist in sales & service. Earnings opportunity of more than \$100 per week. Company benefits like insurance, stock purchasing plan, etc. Contact Mr. Geb, 882-5765. An equal opportunity employer.

DISHWASHER — Monday thru Saturday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 338-5700.

FOCUS man with automotive experience wanted for outside sales. If interested phone 529-0330.

FULL time and part time help wanted. Must be over 21. Euclid & Wolf Shell, 286-8775.

MECHANICAL & electrical tool repair and maintenance man, must be dependable, some supervision required. Full time indoor job, 437-6001. Equal opportunity employer.

GENERAL office and Mail boy - full time, must have drivers license. 287-1490

ALTOA subsidiary, \$35 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Lazaro, 695-1108

WANTED — Full time Stockboy. Experienced. See Mr. Brooks, Erie 117 Woodfield Mall.

JANITORIAL Maintenance — Monday thru Friday, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 338-5700

PART time computer service drivers. Morning & evening hours. Call 430-1939 between 12 & 6 p.m.

PLEASANT, efficient waitress for dining room and lounge, weekends. Palwaukee Airport, 337-1200

IMMEDIATE opening — for experienced engine lathe — turret lathe operator. Small Deerfield Company. Pleasant working conditions. Call 945-0030. Mr. Roy Craddock

MECHANIST capable of operating all machines to do prototype work. 338-5773.

SHIPPING Clerk, drivers license required, steady. Phone 437-3323 between 8 to 12 Noon. C. R. Laurence Co. Inc.

HELLARC Welder, Small shop has opening for reliable man with experience in welding stainless steel. 537-9320

GENERAL factory worker, small factory needs mechanically inclined man for varied duties, assembly, packing and shipping. 637-9320

OUTDOOR work for reliable person, apply Mobile Auto-Crusher, 34 W. Palatine Frontage Rd., Wheeling

AUTO Mechanic evenings, good pay, 233-9494. Rand & General Sheet.

NEW petroleum company opening in this area. Full or part time sales and management positions available. For interview call 882-2372.

RETIRED man for light maintenance work, 12 to 6 a.m., must have car, dependable and trustworthy, 5 or 7 nights per week, 697-6734, anytime. Kingsley Maintenance.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

OPENINGS — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone work now available in top Land Development Company. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus incentives. Experienced solicitors preferred or people with sales background.
Call between 9 a.m.-12 Noon 297-5217
(Vicinity Mannheim & Higgins)

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

For information call 693-3331
ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY CO.
8501 W. Higgins Rd., Chgo.
Equal opportunity employer

STORE DETECTIVE

FULL TIME—PERMANENT Must be 21 and available on weekends as well as during the week.
Free insurance plus immediate employee discount.
Apply in Person Only

KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Established Hanover Park office. Good volume, top commissions. Full time and/or part time. Some exp. required.
289-1900

GENERAL KITCHEN HELP

For morning hours in modern nursing home. Experience not necessary. Will train. Call for app.

GOLF MILL NURS' G HOME

940-5300

STUDENTS

PART TIME — High school Jr. or Sr.; after school & Sat. Earn \$2.00 per hr. or more to start.
Call 397-8925 Mr. Coleman

TYPIST

Clinical laboratory, Mt. Prospect. Hours: 2:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m., 5 days.
Call Mary Kellogg CL 3-8655

\$1,000 MONTH

Part time. Free training provided. No obligation.
259-0386

USE CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

THERMOFORMING FACILITIES IN NEED OF:

• General Factory Help

• Fiber Glass Layup Tool Man

Salary open. Rapid advancements, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES INC.

149 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village

593-1210

TRAINEES

Allstate's home office in Northbrook has several entry level positions available for those interested in embarking on a career with a rapidly expanding company. We have openings in data processing, office operations, and our Motor Club. Applicants should have completed high school, with some college preferred, can be available for full time work.

To see if you qualify, call:

291-5430, 291-5480 or 291-5482

Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Operator (SECOND SHIFT)

Excellent opportunity for individual with six months to two years experience in data processing, operating IBM 360-30/40 equipment. Data control and multi-programming helpful, but not necessary. New EDP Facility. Plenty of room for advancement. Excellent salary and company paid benefit program. For more information call 742-7840, ext. 395 or apply to:

Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing Co.

900 North State Street Elgin, Illinois 60120

Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING CLERK

Order filling and packing. Full time. 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Some experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations and holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing.

C-LINE PRODUCTS, INC.

1530 E. Birchwood Des Plaines

827-6661

Ask for Mr. Barberio

PART TIME TELLER

Hours 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Pleasant congenial working conditions. Call Mr. Pawelko, 255-0000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

Equal opportunity employer

Mental patient, age 25, is process of good recovery needs as part of treatment program a "Big Brother."

Somebody 25 or older to take him out for social activity 2-4 hours, once or twice weekly, preferably male, female considered. Fee to be discussed. Please write: Box E-39 Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALES

Full time hours. Full time earnings. A.M. or P.M. No experience necessary. Will train. Auto helpful but not necessary. A Co. with a heart. Call Mr. Kuhn, J.P. Ryan Co., 6900 W. Lawrence. 686-0100.

NEED RELIABLE COUPLE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT AND A PLACE TO LIVE.

CALL 358-1800 (ASK FOR JOHN)

DAY porter, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Women's Bureau King, 1205 Central Road, Mount Prospect.

EXPERIENCED hairdressers wanted, new shop in Buffalo Grove - Arlington Hts. area, good opportunity. 255-8449

PART time occasion help needed. Must be 16 years or older. Apply to manager after 6:30 p.m. at 63 Outdoor Theatre, Rt. 13 and Hicks Rd., Palatine.

CURRENCY Exchange in Woodfield needs responsible person to handle income tax. 822-1222

BUS Driver, St. Paul Lutheran School, A.M. route, \$3.00 per hr., CL 5-6733, even. CL 3-3430

COUPLE to live on premises. General maintenance and some rental duties. Apartment complex, Hanover Park. Call Richard Realty 894-0530.

EXPERIENCED Tax Preparers wanted. Hours available to suit your schedule. Call Mr. Zizzo - 353-8052.

DESK clerks wanted for new motel in Palatine. Experience necessary. Please call 359-6900.

DOUBLE your income. Part time. Earn \$600 to \$2,000 per month. Call 394-4518.

850—Situations Wanted

DOMESTIC Help. Efficient, dependable and economical. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. 395-1063

EXPERIENCED painter. Work needed. Full & part time. Christmas. 392-3342

DAY work, \$20 a day and car fare. 257-5872.

Sell It With An Ad!

Break in case of emergency.

Take stock in America.

With higher paying US Savings Bonds.

Take stock in America.

With higher paying US Savings Bonds.

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With higher paying US Savings Bonds.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

the Legal Page

of the East half of the Northwest

quarter of Section 27, Township 41

North, Range 11, East of the Third

Principal Meridian, (excepting from

said tract that part lying Easterly

of a line described as follows: be-

ginning at a point on the North line

of said Northwest quarter which is

256.89 feet West of the Northeast

corner thereof; thence South-

westerly along a diagonal line, a

distance of 1034.95 feet to a point on

the South line of said North half of

the North half of the East half of

the Northwest quarter, which is

250.30 feet East of the Southwest

corner thereof) all in Cook County,

Illinois.

Copies of the pre-annexation agreement are available for inspection in the Village Clerk's Office.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

RICHARD A. MCGRENERA

Village Clerk

Elk Grove Village

Published in Elk Grove Herald

Dec. 14, 1971.

Notice to Contractors

Bids for Phase 2, Contract "A" consisting of approximately 920 lineal feet of 12-inch sanitary sewer, 720 lineal feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer, 400 lineal feet of 6-inch sanitary sewer, 35 each 48" diameter manholes, restoration and other appurtenances; Phase 2, Contract "C" consisting of approximately 110 lineal feet of 12-inch sanitary sewer, 11235 lineal feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer, 780 lineal feet of 6-inch sanitary sewer, 2 each 48" diameter manholes with drop connections, 17 each 42" diameter manholes, 27 each 42" diameter manholes, restoration and other appurtenances; Phase 2, Contract "D" consisting of approximately 600 lineal feet of 12-inch sanitary sewer, 5245 lineal feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer, 120 lineal feet of 6-inch sanitary sewer, 7 each 48" diameter manholes, 14 each 42" diameter manholes, 1 each 48" diameter manhole with drop connection, restoration and other appurtenances to be constructed at various streets and easements in Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, will be received at the Office of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, 6A East Camp McDonald Road, (Just East of Elmhurst Road, Route 88), Prospect Heights, Illinois, until 10:30 A.M., January 11, 1972, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bidders will be required to submit with their bid: a Certified Check or Bid Bond made to Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District in an amount not less than 10% of their bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract. The cost of this bond must be included in the price bid for the work.

Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Patcher Engineering Co., 400 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018.

Contractors may bid on each contract, or on any many of the three (3) Contracts as they wish. A deposit of \$5.00 for each set of specifications and plans will be required. No refund for return of plans will be allowed. A refund of \$5.00 will be allowed for return of Standard Specifications if they are returned in good condition.

The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District reserves the right to waive all technicalities, and to reject any or all bids.

Published by Order of the Board of Trustees.

FRANK A. KAMAN

President

Board of Trustees

ANTHONY V. HASKE

Clerk

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald

Dec. 14, 21, 1971, Jan. 5, 1972.

Help increase highway fatalities?

You do it by ignoring the drink driver problem. Let's help get serious about it. Let's get highway fatalities to find out more, and to quickly figure your own safe driving limits, send for a FREE Drink/Drive Calculator.

FREE

Mail this coupon to: Drink/Drive Calculator Box 3007, Springfield, IL 62706

PLEASE PRINT

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Zip _____

Governor's Traffic Safety Council Committee Chairman Richard B. Ogilvie, Chairman

Notice Of Public Hearing

PRE-ANNEXATION AGREEMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, December 28, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. a public hearing will be conducted at the Municipal Center, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, Illinois, by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village on a proposed pre-annexation agreement between the Village of Elk Grove Village and Arnold Liebling, Contract Purchaser, and Evelyn Gutka, Margaret Shaw and Dolores Phillips, Owners of record. The property consists of approximately 8.6 acres and is located on the south side of Oakton Street, and north of the Commonwealth Edison Company Right-of-Way, approximately 600 feet west of Lively Boulevard.

The Village agrees upon annexation to zone the property M-1 Light Industrial District. The Owner agrees to be bound by a Proposed Comprehensive Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and to restrictive covenants similar to those in effect in other areas of the Village. The Owner agrees to dedicating public right-of-way for streets, to construct streets, sidewalks, water, sanitary and storm sewers, street lights, according to a plan entitled Exhibit B, providing for a street between Oakton Street and Perrie Grove Street, yet to be constructed.

The Owner agrees to pay his pro-rata share toward the Municipal Purpose Fund and to pay the cost of all improvements.

In the event the Owner fails to comply with all provisions of the Annexation Agreement, the Village may dis-annex the property and discontinue the privilege of using Village utilities.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

EXHIBIT 1

The North half of the North half

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

the Legal Page

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quarter of Section 27, Township 41

North, Range 11, East of the Third

Principal Meridian, (excepting from

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ginning at a point on the North line

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the Northwest quarter, which is

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Illinois.

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RICHARD A. MCGRENERA

Village Clerk

Elk Grove Village

Published in Elk Grove Herald

Dec. 14, 1971.

Notice to Contractors

Bids for Phase 2, Contract "A" consisting of approximately 920



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain or snow likely; high in mid 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, rain or snow ending; high in lower 30s

14th Year—159

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Mayors Pledge To Continue Open Meetings

Hoffman Estates may be exempt from the Illinois Open Meeting Act, which states municipalities must conduct nearly all official business in open public sessions.

Schaumburg may become exempt from the act soon.

But neither community intends to take advantage of the situation, according to the mayor and village attorney in each town.

The possible exemptions stem from the fact Hoffman Estates now is officially a home rule community, and Schaumburg expects to become one as soon as a special census is conducted in the village.

Under the new state constitution, home rule communities, those with more than 25,000 inhabitants, receive broad powers to regulate their own procedures, including how and where their governing boards meet. Several attorneys for cities and villages in the Northwest suburbs have informed their boards this means they are no longer required to operate under the Open Meetings Act passed in 1967 and amended in 1967.

THE ACT prohibits closed meetings except for discussions of matters involving personnel, purchase of real estate or court litigation.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey said yesterday he does not feel community size has any bearing in the matter. "I think the law applies to all municipalities in Illinois," he said. "I still feel the public has a right to know what's going on. We've always tried to comply with it, and we will in the future, no matter what happens, as long as I'm the presiding officer," said Downey.

However, Hoffman Estates Atty. Edward Hofert said the village might not

(Continued on page 3)

GOP Backs Totten, Mrs. Macdonald

Republican township committeemen in the new 3rd Legislative District yesterday endorsed two candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives, and the third promised a primary election campaign.

Named by the committeemen were Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald L. Totten and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, former Constitutional Convention delegate.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland T. Meyer, expressing "no surprise" at the committeemen's decision, said he will file nominating petitions later this week with the secretary of state in Springfield. Petitions for Totten and Mrs. Macdonald were filed yesterday.

The committeemen reached agreement on the two candidates two days after a fourth candidate, Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan, agreed to withdraw.

Meyer said yesterday he had never expected endorsement of the committeemen, although he appeared before them to present his credentials.

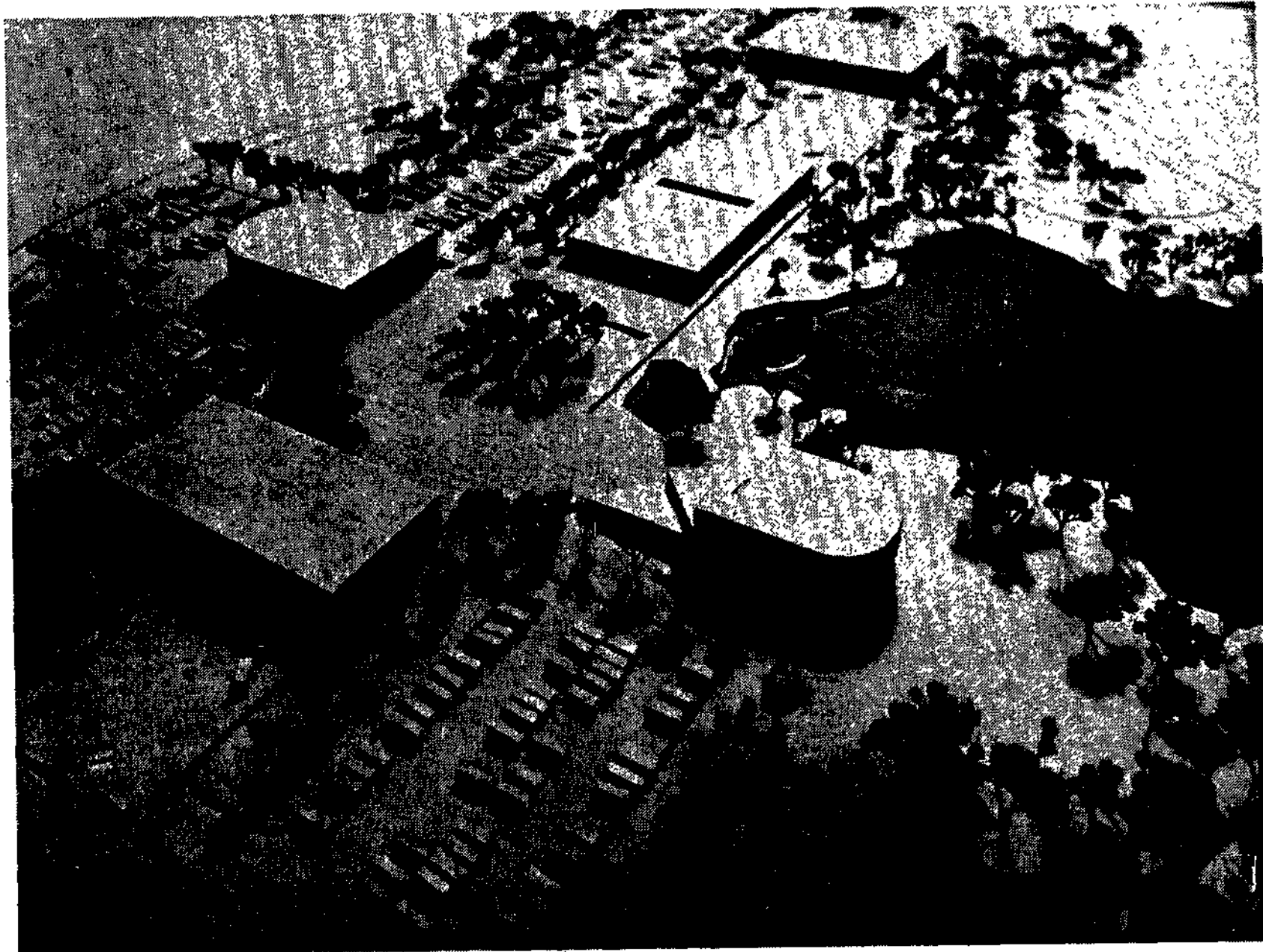
"THEY HAD a tough decision," he said. "I expected that they would endorse one of the candidates from Wheeling Township (Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan), and it would be tough for them to dump a committeeman (Totten)."

The committeemen also endorsed State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, for the State Senate.

They issued a statement which said, "In view of Jim Ryan's... withdrawal, the decision was influenced greatly by balanced representation throughout the area, known positions on the issues, and records of past performance."

Committeemen who agreed on the candidates included Totten; Carl R. Hansen of Elk Grove Township; Richard A. Cowen of Wheeling Township; Bernard E. Pedersen of Palatine Township, and Floyd T. Fulle of Maine Township.

Also on the selection committee were Bernard F. Lee of Mount Prospect; William R. Fitzgerald of Schaumburg; James A. Huddleston of Rolling Meadows, and Vive Meyer of Arlington Heights.



LOOKING SOUTHWEST, the proposed Schaumburg Civic Center will resemble this architect's model. Cultural buildings, at left, will have access south from Schaumburg Road. Police and municipal buildings, the two rectangular structures at the top, will have direct access to Roselle Road.

Expect \$5 Million Site Plan Adoption

The Schaumburg Village Board will probably adopt a site plan proposal for the \$5 million civic and cultural center tonight.

The first stage of the multi-phase structure is expected to be ready for occupancy in 1975.

Initial endorsement of the project was expected at last night's meeting of the village development committee. The center was designated by Albert Eichstead, of the Roselle-based architectural firm of Eichstead-Narcissi.

The final phase of the structure will be

completed by 1982, according to plans.

The center will be constructed on a 40-acre site near Schaumburg and Roselle roads.

The land was donated by William Lambert, holder of extensive properties in the Schaumburg area.

Present plans call for separate buildings for municipal, police and cultural activities. The municipal and cultural center structures will be connected by a large plaza. All the structures will overlook a 3.5 acre retention lake.

The cultural center, when completed, will contain both a 900-seat concert hall and a 500-seat dramatic theater.

The center will be financed through a fund made up of donations from developers of multiple-family housing complexes. The village will finance the municipal structures.



ALEX KARRAS played the Answer Man yesterday at Paddock Publications second Pro Sports Club Luncheon. His humorous stories and quips entertained a sell-out crowd of 300 persons at Old Orchard Country Club. Turn to sports for details.

New Youth Counselor Plans To Resign

Hoffman Estates has a village youth counselor, hired just a month ago, but the counselor already has announced his intention to resign.

Jeffery Gedeon, 21, was hired by the village Nov. 10 under federal funding provided by the Emergency Employment Act. Friday he informed George Longmeyer, village administrative assistant, he intends to resign from the job. Longmeyer, when questioned yesterday, said he had not received a letter of resignation from Gedeon, and does not consider the resignation official until he does.

However, Longmeyer agreed Gedeon informed him of his intention to resign to take a better paying job in the Kenosha

area. Gedeon is being paid \$584 per month by Hoffman Estates. The Kenosha job will pay in excess of \$3,000 more per year, he said.

LONGMEYER NEVER officially announced Gedeon's employment. He said he had considered the hiring similar to the filling of any other vacancy on the village payroll. However, Gedeon was the first person to fill the youth counselor's job. The position was created by the village this fall.

Gedeon was hired under the federal employment act which was to create jobs for persons not already employed. Under the program, the federal government

pays the employee's salary for 10 months. The village now will seek another employee to fill the vacancy, and his salary also will be funded under the act.

Commenting on Gedeon's resignation, Longmeyer said "I can understand it. I'm a little disappointed. We went through a lot of interviewing to get the right person. It's a little disturbing to hire him, and then wham." However, Longmeyer said Gedeon had been doing an excellent job.

Gedeon came to Hoffman Estates from George Williams College, Downers Grove, a YMCA institution. He previously had worked in youth counseling in Palatine and in Michigan.

Hale School To Receive Trophy

Hale School will receive the first place trophy from the Schaumburg Park District Floor Hockey League on Dec. 22.

The school captured the top spot after defeating Dooley School 9-5 in the final game of the league's recent "Stanley Cup" playoff.

Hale finished the season with a record of 8-1.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Price Commission approved eight more price hikes on a variety of products from tennis rackets to bakery goods. The action brought to 135 the number of price increases cleared by the commission since it began operations a month ago.

Investigators from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization rounded up 46 illegal immigrants who were in the O'Hare Airport area. Most of those picked up were Mexicans who worked for Carson's International, a subsidiary of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., which operates bar and restaurant facilities at the airport.

The Michigan Supreme Court ordered the release on bond of John Sinclair, former White Panther leader, while he appeals his 9-10 year sentence for possession of two marijuana cigarettes. The six

justices based their decision on a revised drug bill which reduces the penalty for possession of marijuana to a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The State

Daniel Walker, the maverick Democrat seeking the governor's chair without regular party support, said he has chosen Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert as his running mate. He said Eckert "shares with me the belief that machine politics must be ended in Illinois."

Criminal Court Judge Philip Romiti deferred ruling on a motion to quash indictments charging State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 co-defendants with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Black Panther case. He set another hearing for Dec. 20.

The World

Indian airborne units broke through the outer defenses of Dacca, pressed to within six miles of the center of the East Pakistani capital and brought up artillery capable of bombarding the last significant Pakistani stronghold in the secessionist province. In Dacca, the commander of Pakistan's military forces in the East said he would sacrifice the city and all his troops there rather than surrender. Outside Dacca, however, Pakistani soldiers were reported to be surrendering at an increasing rate.

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) admitted it was responsible for shooting Protestant legislator John Barhill to death and blowing up his home, but said the assassination was unintentional. The IRA statement issued in Dublin said Barhill had been asked to evacuate his home with his wife before the bombing Sunday.

The War

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the pullout of 6,600 American servicemen from Vietnam last week, the largest weekly troop withdrawal in more than six months. Troop strength fell to 171,700 on Dec. 9, the lowest since November, 1965, but still short of the 158,000 figure ordered by President Nixon for Christmas. War casualties in 1971 dropped to the lowest point since former President Johnson ordered the first U.S. combat units to Indochina in 1965. Incomplete figures list 1,409 Americans killed in action this year.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	52	46
Denver	41	14
Houston	72	56
Los Angeles	60	45
Miami Beach	79	72
Minn.-St. Paul	11	-3
New Orleans	82	64
New York	53	47
Phoenix	58	35

The Market

The stock market took a small step forward. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 2.04 while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 15 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 917 to 506. Turnover of 17,630,000 shares compared with 17,510,000 shares traded Friday. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Annex index gained 0.08 at 25.02.

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Pat Gerlach

Although the story is under tight wraps, Trustee Bill Cowin appears to have been told in no uncertain terms that he had better forget about mayoral aspirations in 1973 — at least under the Hoffman Estates GOP banner.

Generally known as "Mr. Republican," it seems unlikely that the senior trustee, elected to a second term only last April, would buck his own party in an effort to unseat the usually invincible Fred Downey.

Another village board member who has been making sounds like he might want to tee off on the campaign trail may also be disappointed at the "no incumbent fight" stand being taken by the local arm of the Grand Old Party.

EARLY IN '72, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Schaumburg will open mobile headquarters on Higgins Road. A permanent building should be up and occupied by Aug. 15 on their site just west of Higgins-Golf (A&P) Shopping Center. Reorganized from McKinley Park Savings and Loan Association (Chicago), the operation will be headed by Aurora ad man Dave Carlson.

This is the first of three savings and loans expected to open in the village within the year.

MEANWHILE AT Woodfield Mall, Sears Roebuck and Co. officials are soon scheduled to announce plans for expansion of their store. This confirms Mayor Robert O. Atcher's recent statement concerning major retailers' comments about having built too small in Schaumburg.

Also at Woodfield, Lord & Taylor Inc., well known in East Coast circles as a near-top-of-the-line apparel firm, will expand to the Chicago-area market.

SINCE HOFFMAN ESTATES Park District recently hired Alan Binder of Deerfield as director of parks and recreation, does the park board plan to take Centex-Winston Corp. up on an offer to construct a house at cost?

This was one of several items negotiated at the time more than 30 acres of recreation land was donated to the district.

In many discussions, the house has been cited as a possible residence for a park director.

AMONG COMMUNITY groups: Hoffman Estates Jaycees will purchase Christmas gifts for 61 underprivileged children living in the village.

Letters written to Santa Claus by these children have been collected by Schaumburg Twp. Supervisor Vern Laubenstein and turned over to the Jaycees who will make an effort to fill all requests.

For this purpose the Jaycees have \$740 and excellent cooperation from local merchants. They will still, however, accept cash donations from individuals or community groups wishing to assist.

Persons interested in participating in the project are welcome to call Bill Mock, 894-5089, before Thursday.

As Deny Ledgerwood, environmentalist from Schaumburg, puts it, "Let's all hop back on our bikes and re-cycle."



HO, HO, HO... said "you know who" as he greeted Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center, Springfield and Schaumburg Roads, Schaumburg.

Announce Plan To Aid Court Docket

An effort to relieve the crowded court docket, and help local municipal police departments, will be instituted next month by Municipal District 3 of the Cook County Circuit Court.

The program will involve decentralizing preliminary circuit court hearings in about 20 suburban communities, including Schaumburg, said Anton Smigiel, Presiding Circuit Court Judge.

Traffic and misdemeanor courts for the communities of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Steamwood, Elgin and Bartlett will all be held in Schaumburg beginning Jan. 1, three days a week.

According to Smigiel, the new plan will help unload some of the crowded court conditions. He said the new system should also help local police departments better coordinate their manpower needs.

"IN THE PAST, the municipalities had to send officers to one court on one day, and a second court the next," Smigiel said. With the new system, police can schedule officers to attend several different types of court on the same day, he added.

Smigiel said the new program will aid the citizen who must make a court appearance. He said traffic court, for example, will have three separate calls during the day so motorists won't have to come to court at 8 a.m. and wait all day for their case. He said some traffic courts have been running until 7 or 8 p.m.

"This way the motorists will be told to report to court at a certain time, and he will be done within two hours," the judge said.

"The plan has been accepted by all concerned," he said, adding the decentralization program could not be done in some of the larger communities because of the heavy case load.

United Party Opens Office

A headquarters office for the Schaumburg United Party, (SUP) has opened at 1635 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, an office complex also currently occupied by the firm of McArthur Realty.

"The Schaumburg United Party is at last united under one roof," said Deputy Chairman Don DeVale who announced the opening.

DeVale is staffing the office from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, and party members hope to have other staff there other week nights, he said. Residents are invited to either visit or telephone the center at 882-1944 for information about the party and its membership.

Until leasing the office, SUP operated out of the homes of party members, said DeVale. Plans now are being made for an "office-warming" celebration, he said. Details will be announced later.

SUP officials also told about a series of four workshops recently conducted for block and precinct workers in the organization formed last spring. The workshops were coordinated by Carolyn Mullins,

public relations director, and were termed part of an "ongoing program of public education about local government."

Village officials, including the mayor, clerk and trustees, explained their functions in legislation and administration. Each session was tape-recorded for use in preparing a party workers' manual of information and answers to most frequently asked questions. The manual will be prepared by Dr. Bernard Powell, director of advanced planning.

The workshops will be repeated and

expanded next spring, said Mrs. Mullins. Included then will be talks by other officials, such as police and fire chiefs, chairmen of zoning and plans commissions, and chairmen of other village committees.

"What we want to do is to insure all our workers at the block and precinct level are well-informed as to the who's, what's and why's of village government so they can continue and expand our educational program via coffees held throughout the community," said Mrs. Mullins.

Hospital Panel To Pursue \$20,000 Health-Care Study

A local Ad Hoc Committee charged with determining the feasibility of establishing a hospital here decided Monday to pursue a consultant's study estimated to cost approximately \$20,000 and recommended how the study should be financed.

The study would spell out the health care needs in the greater Schaumburg Township area by scrutinizing existing health care facilities, present and projected population, transportation, commercial and industrial expansion possibilities and selected demographic and socio-economic characteristics.

As proposed at a meeting at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove, four local villages and four area hospitals would foot the bill for the study.

The committee agreed that the best way to finance the study would be for the villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates to chip in \$3,500 apiece with Hanover Park contributing \$2,000 and Roselle giving \$1,000. The breakdown was agreed.

Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 14

Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Public Works meeting, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

Dirksen School PTA, meeting and election of officers, 8 p.m., Dirksen School, 116 W. Beach Dr., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association meeting, 8:30 p.m., Ida Volgelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, meeting between village engineers and officials on flooding problem at Jones Road, 10 a.m., Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Fairview School PTA, meeting and holiday program, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry, meeting, 8 a.m., Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Golf Roads, Hoffman Estates.

arrived at according to the general populations of the four villages, all members of the Ad Hoc Committee.

The remaining \$10,000 then would be supplied by St. Alexius Hospital, Northwest Community Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin and Sherman Hospital, also in Elgin. The four hospitals, all members of the committee, would provide \$2,500 apiece.

The \$20,000 estimated cost of the feasibility study came from the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR) which is supplying professional services to the Ad Hoc committee.

Representing their respective communities, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, Hoffman Estates Plans Commission Chairman Richard Regan and Roselle Mayor Robert Frantz said the funding proposal would be taken to their village boards for approval. All expressed support of the proposal. Hanover Park wasn't represented at the meeting though the village is a participant in the committee.

St. Alexius Administrator Brother Ferdinand, representing the four hospitals, endorsed the funding proposal.

Committee Chairman William Silverman was charged with appointing a work committee and, with the help of NSAHR, hammering out a study proposal which would be given to qualified consulting firms for consideration.

The committee agreed the general study would be bordered on the north by the Cook-Lake County lines, on the south by DuPage County including the greater Roselle area, on the west by Route 59 and on the east by Route 53. The next meeting of the full committee was set for 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at St. Alexius.

Musical Program Highlights PTA Meet

A musical program presented by several classes from the Fairview School will be the featured event at the Fairview School PTA meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The kindergarten class along with grades first through fourth, all under the direction of Mrs. Alice Pehlmann, will provide the entertainment.

Santa will be on hand to pass out candy canes for the children.

Fulle Runs For Congress

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines Friday announced he is a candidate for the Republican nomination in the North Suburban 10th Congressional District.

Fulle's announcement came after Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott took a press conference he will run for reelection, ending speculation that Scott might try for Congress in the 16th District.

Fulle Friday told The Herald that petitions for his candidacy will be filed in Springfield this morning. The 10th District includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, New Trier and Northfield townships.

He said he made a "complete analysis" of the district and his chances for victory before deciding to run. Fulle said he has been endorsed by Scott and added that he is confident he will be able to obtain sufficient financing in what could turn out to be a heavy spending election campaign.

FULLE, MAINE Township Republican committeeman, may have enough GOP support to escape a primary fight for the party's nomination. A number of influential Republicans have been exerting pressure to avoid a divisive primary, such as the 1969 battle that resulted in the nomination of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13.

Sam Young, former Northfield Township GOP committeeman, has announced

his candidacy for the 10th District nomination and has received support from the present Northfield committeeman, William Brighton.

Fulle said Friday, however, he has the support of the majority of the township organizations and predicted that he will win all of them over by early this week.

He said the traditionally Republican North Suburban area is still a good GOP district, despite the fact that U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., carried the 10th District's five townships by 18,000 votes last year.

"In my opinion, it is a good — and I mean good in two ways, qualitative and quantitative — Republican district," said Fulle, who said a single election such as Stevenson's does not change long-standing voting patterns.

FULLE, 50, HAS BEEN on the county board since 1964 and has been Maine Township committeeman since 1963.

Opponents in the 10th District Democratic primary in March will be Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase and U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, who recently moved to Evanston after his South Side Chicago 2nd District was split up by a federal court-imposed remap.

Blase, Maine Township Democratic committeeman, has denounced Mikva as a "carpetbagger" and an "ultraliberal." At his press conference Friday, Scott

called his four years as attorney general "the most exciting and meaningful experience in my public life. He said he is confident of reelection victory and cited what he described as an excellent record in fighting pollution, consumer fraud and price fixing by corporations.

Scott, 44, visited Washington last week, where he conferred with President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. High-level Republicans had urged Scott to run for reelection to bolster the state GOP ticket in Illinois.

Mayors Pledge To Continue Open Meetings

(Continued from page 1)

legally come under the provisions of the act, because it has attained home rule status.

"I think it's a fair chance to say it does not" apply, said Hofert. But he agreed the village should work in the open.

"It would be my recommendation we continue to operate as we have in the past — continue to have our meetings in a public manner," said Hofert. Even if the law did not apply, there "very probably would be a great deal of pressure on the state legislature to adopt the law in such a manner as to make the law apply," said Hofert.

SCHAUMBURG OFFICIALS also pledged to continue an open meeting policy, whether or not they are required by law to do so.

"I can't visualize a time when Schaumburg would do anything other than to attend to its business in public," said Mayor Robert O. Atcher. He also suggested that public pressure would be applied to state lawmakers to amend the open meeting law to include home rule communities. "If the door is open they will close it," said the mayor, stressing he supports open government.

Jack Siegel, Schaumburg village attorney, feels the law applies to all communities, until one home rule community passes an ordinance countering it. "I can't conceive of anybody doing that," he said. "If somebody did, I don't think an unreasonable ordinance could be sustained," and an ordinance closing meetings would be considered unreasonable, he said.

The village likely could pass an ordinance with variations from the open meetings law, such as shortening the required time for public notice, he said. But any law closing the meetings would likely be found in violation of the federal constitution and due process clause, he said.

'Operation Open Heart' Needs Christmas Hosts

Are you interested in opening up your heart and home this holiday season to a young man who isn't able to go home for Christmas?

If you're, call Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen 837-2988 before Thursday. Mrs. Rasmussen, chairman of "Operation Open Heart," is looking for local families who are willing to play host on Christmas Day to sailors stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Recruiting Center. The deadline for registering is Thursday.

Mrs. Rasmussen, who lives at 1877 Redwood, Hanover Park, is directing her appeal to families living in the villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Bartlett and Roselle.

"Right now we have placed roughly 100 men in homes," she explained. However, he added, there are still innumerable sailors at Great Lakes who haven't been

placed and are faced with spending Christmas Day in the base mess hall unless host families are found.

Mrs. Rasmussen said participating families will host one sailor throughout Christmas Day; including Christmas dinner.

The sailors will be delivered by bus to the mall at the Park and Shop shopping center, Irving Park and Barrington roads, in Hanover Park between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day. Participating families will be required to drive to the shopping center to pick up their guest.

The sailors are to be returned to the shopping center at 8 p.m. Christmas so they can be transported back to the naval center.

More details can be obtained from Mrs. Rasmussen.

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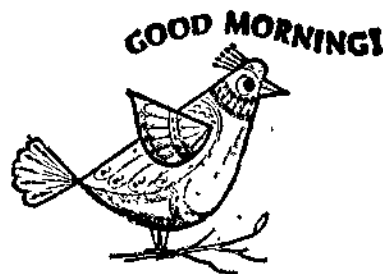
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain or snow likely; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, rain or snow ending; high in lower 30s.

23rd Year—34

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

School Board Here Plans New Safety Alarm System

A new system of automatic alarms to detect burglaries, vandalism, fires, and mechanical failures in Dist. 21 schools is being planned by the school board.

The new surveillance system, designed to replace visual checks of the schools, will be the district's solution to a requirement that all school districts in Cook County meet the life safety code.

For local homeowners, the \$58,000 program in the 15 district schools will mean a one-year special tax of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. For example, that means an additional \$5 tax for a home that has a market value of \$20,000.

School board members said they anticipated levying the special tax to pay for the alarm systems next July, which would mean that it would be included on the tax bills local homeowners will pay in 1973.

They said that levying the special tax for one year should be adequate to pay

for the upgrading of the school surveillance system.

THE DIST. 21 program is designed to meet the requirements of the life safety code in accordance with state law and to satisfy a requirement by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick that all school districts supply devices to monitor the power supply to fire alarms.

But the alarm system for the district will be a much more extensive one than required by Martwick.

At the school board meeting last Thursday, board members learned from Asst. Supt. John Barger that a fire alarm system sufficient to meet the codes could be installed in all district schools for a total of \$15,000. But Barger pointed out that with that system the schools alarms would be tied to municipal fire departments and that he is not sure that 24-hour surveillance of such alarms is available in Buffalo Grove, where four of

the district's schools are located.

Barger said that with the \$15,000 minimum system the district would not be really getting a return on its investment.

Board Pres. Jeremiah Crise commented, "as long as we're doing it, we might as well do it right."

THE \$58,000 SYSTEM would be tied into a main location in a school and would be manned 24 hours a day by district employees. In addition to fires, the system would alert the custodian of any mechanical failures in any of the 15 schools such as broken water pipes or a failure of the heating system. It also would guard against vandalism or burglaries in the schools.

Barger told the school board that if it proved too expensive to have district employees man the alarm board the district could opt to have it monitored by a private firm for a fee of approximately \$10,000 per year. An additional \$10,000 cost to tie the schools into a private firm's system could also be expected if the district chose that monitoring system, Barger said.

Barger said that with any of the systems the district would have to lease telephone lines for the connections at an approximate total cost of \$100 per month.

The district also will have to install additional audible fire alarms in noisy areas of schools such as boiler rooms and band rooms, he said.

The district would take competitive bids on the new monitoring system.

Barger also told the school board that he had talked to officials of the St. Cloud, Minn., school district, which has a similar monitoring system installed in its schools.

St. Cloud officials said they felt the system would "pay for itself" in eight years because of the decreased damage to school buildings from thefts and vandalism.

That district had eight break-ins the year before it installed the system, had one the first year it was in and has had none so far this year, Barger said.

THE SYSTEM also could save School Dist. 21 some money which it now pays in overtime to personnel who check school buildings on holidays and weekends, Barger said.

The school board voted to pursue the plan and to have Barger prepare bid specifications for the project.

Barger said the district has until Jan. 15 to send a letter to Martwick's office telling him how the district will meet the life safety code requirements.

Board attorney Everett Lewy told the board that the district will not legally be able to file the tax levy to pay for the work until next July. He said that no levies can be filed after the second Tuesday in September in a fiscal year.

Thirty-four other school districts in Cook County who have tried to file levies recently have been turned down by the county clerk, he said.

But the district can borrow the money to pay for the system on tax anticipation warrants, he said, and then pay off the warrants once the taxes are collected.

Lewy estimated that by levying the 5-cent-per-\$100 assessed valuation tax, the district will receive approximately \$65,000 to pay for the alarm system.



SCHOOL DIST. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill shows off his athletic prowess at jumping rope as part of a physical fitness program for students at Nathaniel Hawthorne School.

Board Endorses Idea Of Glass Recycling Center

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 board Thursday endorsed the idea of a glass recycling center at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling.

But while the board endorsed the proposal made by a fifth grade Whitman class and by the Wheeling Jaycees, they have not yet granted permission for the recycling center to be located on the school property.

Final approval is being delayed by problems in insuring the recycling bins so that the Jaycees and school district are covered for any liability if someone is injured on the glass bottles.

The school district administration is to investigate the necessity of an agreement with the Jaycees that would free the district of liability for injuries. The Jaycees are investigating the alternatives of a blanket insurance policy to cover all their projects or specific liability insurance for the recycling center.

THE BOARD THURSDAY also directed District Supt. Kenneth Gill to write a letter to the Whitman fifth graders

thanking them for their interest in the recycling project and assuring them of the school board's support.

At the meeting Thursday, Dennis Pitt of the Jaycees said that the group became interested in the project after receiving a letter from the Whitman fifth graders.

The Jaycees had sponsored a two-day drive for glass to recycle earlier this year and the students had collected glass for that drive.

Pitt said that he thinks a recycling center would have "real meaning and real benefits to the community."

"People really do care. You'd be surprised at how many people will support recycling if they have the opportunity," Pitt said.

He told the board the recycling center would consist of two containers — one for clear glass and the other divided in half with a section for brown glass and a section for green glass.

The bins would be emptied regularly and the Jaycees would receive \$20 a ton for the glass, he said.

The Jaycees would supply manpower and surveillance of the center, he said.

The dumping of glass into the bins would have to be supervised, he said.

A schedule would be set up and published, he said.

SCHOOL BOARD members said they favored the program. But they said the district could not provide insurance for the project.

District Board Pres. Jeremiah Crise pointed out that insurance companies are concerned about school insurance all over the country and that he would not want to jeopardize all insurance for Dist. 21 schools over the recycling center.

Marcy Brower, a Whitman fifth grade teacher, told the board that the students "won't let go" of the project. She said many of the students are still collecting bottles in preparation for the establishment of a permanent recycling center.

Jaycees To Forward Kids' Letters To Santa

Wheeling youngsters who want to write a letter to Santa can do so by addressing it to the Wheeling Jaycees.

The Jaycees will forward it and if there is a return address, Santa will reply.

The letters should be addressed to: Santa Claus, c/o the Wheeling Jaycees, P.O. Box 7, Wheeling, Illinois 60090.

The Jaycee Christmas tree sale also is under way in the village.

Residents can select their trees at the Jaycee lot, located east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks, north of Dundee Road, from 6 to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Santa, Reindeer To Entertain Students

Elves, clowns, reindeer and Santa Claus will entertain children and their parents at Dist. 21 schools during the next two weeks as students present their annual holiday musical programs.

The first of the programs is "A Christmas Fantasy" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Mark Twain School, 515 E. Merle Ln., Wheeling.

Other programs planned in district schools include:

December 16
Students at Edgar Allen Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Dr., Arlington Heights will demonstrate that "It's a Small World," at 2 p.m.

At Nathaniel Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale, Wheeling, students will sing songs of "Christmas Around the World" at 2 p.m.

December 17
"December Scenes" will be presented by primary students at 1:30 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.

At James Whitcomb Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, there will be a trip to "Christmas in Santa Land" at 10:45 a.m.

December 20
"Christmas is Coming" to Joyce Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Dr., Buffalo Grove, in a special program at 2 p.m.

December 21
Students at Booth Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling, will tell you what "Happiness Is" at 10:45 a.m.
"Here We Come A-Caroling" will be presented at Louisa May Alcott School,

530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, at 1:30 p.m.

December 22
The primary grades and sixth grade chorus at Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, will offer "Christmas Greetings" at 1:15 p.m.

At 7 p.m. parents and students from Field school will hold a Christmas Bonfire and Sing Along behind the school building.

At Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, students will tell about "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year," at 1:15 p.m.

"Christmas Is" will be presented at 10:45 a.m. at Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Price Commission approved eight more price hikes on a variety of products from tennis rackets to bakery goods. The action brought to 135 the number of price increases cleared by the commission since it began operations a month ago.

Investigators from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization rounded up 46 illegal immigrants who were in the O'Hare Airport area. Most of those picked up were Mexicans who worked for Carson's International, a subsidiary of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., which operates bar and restaurant facilities at the airport.

The Michigan Supreme Court ordered the release on bond of John Sinclair, former White Panther leader, while he appeals his 9-10 year sentence for possession of two marijuana cigarettes. The six

justices based their decision on a revised drug bill which reduces the penalty for possession of marijuana to a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The State

Daniel Walker, the maverick Democrat seeking the governor's chair without regular party support, said he has chosen Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert as his running mate. He said Eckert "shares with me the belief that machine politics must be ended in Illinois."

Criminal Court Judge Philip Romiti deferred ruling on a motion to quash indictments charging State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 co-defendants with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Black Panther case. He set another hearing for Dec. 20.

The World

Indian airborne units broke through the outer defenses of Dacca, pressed to within six miles of the center of the East Pakistani capital and brought up artillery capable of bombarding the last significant Pakistani stronghold in the secessionist province. In Dacca, the commander of Pakistan's military forces in the East said he would sacrifice the city and all his troops there rather than surrender. Outside Dacca, however, Pakistani soldiers were reported to be surrendering at an increasing rate.

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) admitted it was responsible for shooting Protestant legislator John Barnhill to death and blowing up his home, but said the assassination was unintentional. The IRA statement issued in Dublin said Barnhill had been asked to evacuate his home with his wife before the bombing Sunday.

The War

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the pullout of 6,600 American servicemen from Vietnam last week, the largest weekly troop withdrawal in more than six months. Troop strength fell to 171,700 on Dec. 9; the lowest since November, 1965, but still short of the 158,000 figure ordered by President Nixon for Christmas. War casualties in 1971 dropped to the lowest point since former President Johnson ordered the first U.S. combat units to Indochina in 1965. Incomplete figures list 1,409 Americans killed in action this year.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Boston	52 46
Denver	41 14
Houston	72 56
Los Angeles	60 45
Miami Beach	79 72
Minneapolis	11 -3
New Orleans	82 64
New York	53 47
Phoenix	58 35

The Market

The stock market took a small step forward. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 2.04 while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 15 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 917 to 506. Turnover of 17,030,000 shares compared with 17,510,000 shares traded Friday. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Annex index gained 0.08 at 25.02.

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Local Students Don't Have To Worry About Suspension

Very few, if any, students will be suspended from Dist. 21 Schools this year, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Because of a new state law that requires public hearings before a student is suspended, the district is going to resort to a system of "in-school suspension" to deal with problem students, Gill said.

Gill explained "in-school suspension" means the student is allowed to stay in school, but segregated from other students — such as being assigned to a guidance counselor's office for several school days.

Gill told the Dist. 21 school board about the new law, Senate Bill 694, at a Thursday meeting.

He said the law "poses a real problem in handling the suspension of pupils."

Gill told school board members the new law had originally been designed to

make it easier to expel students. He said it was written to allow the superintendent or principal to expel a student without having to bring the matter to the school board.

But several amendments were tacked on to the law after pressure by lobbyists, and it was passed in the last few days of the legislative session.

Gill said the restrictive amendments in the bill were a surprise to school officials, and he is confident the law will be repealed when the legislature meets in spring, and a less restrictive law will replace it.

But "until that time we'll have to abide by the law," Gill said.

The board named Gill, Assistant Supt. John Barger, and Personnel Director Donald Brown to a hearing board to

handle any suspensions which come up in the meantime.

Under the old law a student could be suspended until the next school board meetings (at a maximum of seven days) by a school principal. Only the school board could permanently expel a student, however.

UNDER THE new law, a hearing must be held by the district before a student can even be officially suspended, Gill said.

The hearing officer then has to report in writing to the school board within 48 hours after the hearing and the school board has to rule on the suspension or expulsion within 10 days.

The board also has to notify the student's parents of the hearing by certified mail. The parents may waive the hearing

in writing (or if they deliberately are absent, it is considered a waiver), the law says.

Gill said if either the parents or district wish, the hearings may be closed to the public. He said the district would prefer closed hearings to protect the child, but if the parents ask for a public hearing they will be given one.

The law also requires that if the hearing board or school board disallows a suspension, all reference to it must be taken from the student's records, the absences must be listed as excused, and the student must be given the opportunity to make up tests and work missed.

Gill told the board he had received instructions on the implications of the new law from Cook County Supt. of Schools Richard Martwick.

Gill said Martwick had emphasized the hearings in a suspension case "should be held as quickly as possible."

Gill said that by appointing the hearing officers the district could avoid calling a

special school board meeting every time there is a problem with a student.

Dist. 21 has schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect.

Tale Of A Family Of Six: \$3,100 A Year

Lines Are Long On Food Stamp Day

by DOUG RAY

They lined the office of the Northwest Opportunity Center — 35 strong — listening for their names to be called. Most of them were mothers with children who

waited impatiently.

It was food stamp day at the center in Rolling Meadows and it is first come, first served. By the time the distribution of food stamps began, residents were

standing inside the foyer because every seat was filled.

Helen Lopez, dressed in tennis shoes and a windbreaker, even though the temperature outside was below freezing, was anxious to receive her issue. A mother of four preschool children, she had to meet a noon school bus to pick up her daughter in kindergarten, and another bus at 1 p.m.

The Lopez family needs the food stamps to supplement their yearly income. Last year, the family had an income of \$3,100, and are among more than 10,000 residents from six Northwest suburban townships whose income is classified below the federal poverty level by the County Office of Economic Opportunity (COEO).

BESIDES THE supplemental stamps, the Lopezes get clothing, health and legal aid at the opportunity center.

"When you have that kind of income you need help," Mrs. Lopez said.

Her husband works as a laborer for a landscaping firm in Des Plaines. He makes \$2.25 an hour and his employer provides the family with a house trailer to live in. Their last home was torn down, said Mrs. Lopez.

The family's last residence was deemed a health and safety hazard by

Cook County inspectors who required that it be demolished. "But it was our home," she said. "There was plenty of room and hot water." But it had no indoor toilet.

"It's hard for Mexicans to find a place to live here," Mrs. Lopez said. "People don't like to rent to Mexicans." She said her husband is tied to his present job because of the trailer, which is furnished. "He doesn't look for another job because of the housing."

This year the Lopez family has faced several crises, including the death of their fifth child shortly after birth. Then Mr. Lopez was hospitalized, and four days after his discharge, Mrs. Lopez entered the hospital.

WHILE THE breadwinner was hospitalized, the family received aid from Elk Grove Township authorities, she said, then they were placed on the Cook County general assistance rolls. It provided them \$108 a month while Mr. Lopez was unable to work.

The hospital bills were paid by the county. Laborers, she added, are not insured except for an accident while on the job.

More than 1,200 families with problems similar to those of the Lopez family receive aid from the Northwest Opportunity Center.



Ask School Board To Connect Only To OSTSD Sewers

Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OSTSD) wants Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board to connect its buildings only to sewers of the OSTSD, Richard Schulz, OSTSD director told the school board Wednesday.

He also said the sanitary board would oppose connecting Betsy Ross and MacArthur Junior High School to the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor if a fee was not paid to OSTSD.

"The OSTSD board would be strongly opposed to the schools hooking up to the MSD interceptor because of the money the board has spent for Dist. 23," he said.

Alan Krinsky, president pro tem of the school board, read a letter from Schulz saying the tap-on fee to hook the three schools plus Eisenhower School to the

OSTSD lines is \$25,000, or \$15,000 for the three schools and \$10,000 for Eisenhower. Schulz's letter was in answer to a request by Supt. Edward Grodzky for a written bid for the tap-on fee.

THE SCHOOL District has budgeted \$30,000 to connect Betsy Ross, Sullivan and MacArthur to a permanent sewer line.

The plans for sewer construction are being considered. One would hook up the schools directly to a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor which is on Dist. 23 property. The other plan would bring the schools to the OSTSD lines which feed into the MSD interceptor.

Engineering estimates had put the cost of installing a sewer to OSTSD at about \$15,000 while hooking up directly to the

MSD interceptor would run about \$20,000.

Supt. Edward Grodzky said he reported to MSD Tuesday the district is taking bids for the two alternatives which will be opened at a special meeting next Wednesday.

The MSD has set a Jan. 1 deadline for obtaining a permit for a sewer and Jan. 30 to finish the project.

The school district had been cited by MSD for polluting McDonald Creek and was ordered to present plans to hook up to a permanent sewer at the Tuesday meeting with the MSD.

HOWEVER, GROZSKY told board members that tests by MSD inspectors showed that alleged pollution of McDonald Creek by the district was actually due to a break in a line on Maple Street in Arlington Heights. He said Arlington Heights pumped the creek and

eliminated the source of pollution.

Board member Robert LeFlore said, "If the bids (construction and OSTSD tap-on fee) add up to more than \$30,000 to hook up to OSTSD, then we can't accept them. We told the voters we wouldn't spend more than \$30,000 budgeted and we can't spend money we haven't got."

SCHULZ SAID, "The sanitary board feels \$15,000 (tap-on fee) is a fair price to ask the school district and school board to pay."

Schulz previously has told the board that part of Dist. 23 is outside the sanitary district and it would be unfair to residents of OSTSD for people outside the sanitary district to benefit from the facilities without paying.

If in the next few weeks the school board decides to hook the buildings directly into the MSD interceptor, the jurisdiction of the OSTSD will be put to a test.

Schulz has said the sanitary district has a written agreement with MSD that states anyone tying into the interceptor must get a permit from OSTSD.

The interceptor is on school district property and some school officials have said this may exempt them from having to pay a tap-on fee if the buildings are hooked directly to the MSD interceptor.

SCHULZ HAS said he is optimistic that the school district will decide to go with OSTSD. He said the sanitary district has served some \$8,000 over an oversized line to serve the three schools and he would not like to see the pipe go unused.

Lake Zurich Man Killed Aiding Motorist

A Lake Zurich man was killed early Monday morning when he was struck by a car while attempting to help a stalled motorist in northeast Palatine Township.

Police identified the dead man as Lyle F. Smith, 41, a chef at Spero's Super Club, Rand and Lake-Cook roads, north of Palatine.

Illinois State Police said Smith was crossing the street from the restaurant to aid a woman whose car was stalled when he was hit by a car southeast bound on Rand Road at 12:01 a.m.

The car that killed Smith was driven by Donald J. Newell, 49, of Shreveport, La., who was arrested on charges of failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

He was released from custody later in

the day on \$25 bond and is to appear Jan. 19 in Cook County Circuit Court in Mount Prospect on the charge.

According to Trooper Thomas Gower, the Newell vehicle was traveling at a speed of 30 to 35 mph. The driver applied his brakes when he noticed Smith in the roadway, but was unable to stop. The speed limit on Rand Road is 50 mph, according to state police.

Smith was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was reported dead on arrival. An inquest will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Charge 4 Youths With Lake Zurich Gas Station Theft

A Buffalo Grove juvenile and three other youths were captured in the northern part of the village Wednesday night after they allegedly took about \$50 in cash from a gas station in Lake Zurich.

The group was stopped near the corner of Rte. 83 and Arlington Heights Road after police were alerted by Lake County Sheriff's police that the youths were wanted in connection with the theft.

When the car the youths were riding in was stopped by the police, officers found bottles of open beer in the car. The group was detained and turned over to the sheriff's police to be charged in connection with the theft, and Buffalo Grove police charged two of the occupants of the car with having open containers of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

Police did not disclose the names of those arrested because they are juveniles.

School District Moving Offices

School Dist. 21 offices will be moved into the new addition to the administration building this week, according to district officials.

The addition was approved by voters in an \$800,000 referendum in 1970 which also included funds for an addition to Booth Tarkington School, site work at Jack London Junior High School and school equipment.

Workers completed the Tarkington addition last Friday.

School board members learned of the work progress at Thursday's school board meeting.

Other items considered by the board at the meeting included bids for gym equipment for Tarkington School. Board members accepted bids totaling \$1845.10 for a dividing curtain, basketball backstops, chinning bars and climbing ropes.

The board also approved spending \$801 for carpeting the basement of the administrative center which is being converted into office space for school psychologists and social workers.

Pool For Lake County Gets Top Park Priority

The Buffalo Grove park board has given "highest priority" to the construction of an outdoor swimming pool in Lake County.

At last Thursday's park board meeting, commissioners authorized architects to begin to prepare detailed "final preliminary drawings" for the pool and for other work on a site next to the village sewage treatment plant.

Architect Roland Schpanski will concentrate on the structural drawings and architect William Vaughn will work on the landscape designs.

A ROUGH ESTIMATE shows the pool will cost about \$50,000 more than originally estimated, although Schpanski stressed the figure is only an estimate and will most likely change.

A total of \$220,000 was located in the bond issue for construction of the pool, but the present estimate is \$285,000.

Although the "site 30" development is proceeding on schedule, two other high priority projects have been delayed.

The construction of an indoor pool at the new Buffalo Grove High School site is stalled because the park and school district have not yet finalized the agreement to build the pool.

The second project — expansion and renovation of the Emmerich Park building — is in limbo because of plans by Cook County to reroute Lake Cook Road between the village municipal building and the park building.

Also at the meeting, Commr. Gene

Muryn presented a cost estimate for all of the projects planned in the \$1.5 million parks expansion program as outlined in the voter-approved May referendum.

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According to the report, the development of Kilmier Park will cost about \$51,000 more than anticipated and the estimated cost of equipment and fees will run about \$30,000 higher than expected. However, two areas — the indoor swimming pool and interest from the funds invested from the bond issue — make up some of the deficit.

Schpanski told the Herald that they will "jump around" before actual construction begins, although the total overage probably will not increase.

Yule Concert Today At Holmes School

A special Christmas concert will be presented at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School gymnasium in Wheeling at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program will feature the beginning and intermediate orchestras and the mixed chorus from the school.

The beginning orchestra will offer a demonstration of class work while the intermediate orchestra will play three selections. Both orchestras are directed by Mrs. Deborah Shea.

The mixed chorus will sing popular songs and Christmas music and will lead a carol sing-along which will be accompanied by a brass ensemble.

The free concert is open to the public.

Willow West Now In Receivership; \$6 Million Needed

The 348-unit Willow West apartment complex in Prospect Heights on Willow Road between Wolf and River Roads has been placed in receivership. The developers have been given until later this month to meet a debt of more than \$6 million on two properties.

Circuit Judge Daniel Covelli has appointed William Randall receiver of Willow West plus another property at 2100 Lincoln Park West in Chicago.

The developers include Arthur Galt Jr., Joseph Wahrer and Alfred Rodriguez, Amber Co. and Glenfield Development Co., which received a \$3.5 million construction loan for the Willow West property from Florida-based First Mortgage Investors.

Eugene Matanky Associates Management Corp. was hired to manage the complex in August, and the firm boosted rentals from 191 to 287 by Oct. 1 when the properties were put into receivership.

The owners lacked management experience and were hit with a downturn in the economy, a spokesman for Matanky management said in explaining the failure of the complex.

He said the original owners had attempted to manage the apartments themselves with no experience in management. He said no model apartments were set up and promises to tenants such as a swimming pool were a year late in being fulfilled. Not enough people rented the apartments for the owners to pay off the first construction mortgage and obtain a long-term mortgage.

When the Matanky management left, the complex was doing so well that tenants were recommending the place to their friends, the spokesman said.

He said there is no question the property can become a successful project if handled successfully. Matanky may be interested in the complex if it is sold.

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WHEELING HERALD

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ALEX KARRAS played the Answer Men yesterday at Paddock Publications second Pro Sports Club Luncheon. His humorous stories and quips entertained a sell-out crowd of 300 persons at Old Orchard Country Club. Turn to Sports for details.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain or snow likely; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, rain or snow ending; high in lower 30s.

4th Year—198

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

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School Board Here Plans New Safety Alarm System

A new system of automatic alarms to detect burglaries, vandalism, fires, and mechanical failures in Dist. 21 schools is being planned by the school board.

The new surveillance system, designed to replace visual checks of the schools, will be the district's solution to a requirement that all school districts in Cook County meet the life safety code.

For local homeowners, the \$58,000 program in the 15 district schools will mean a one-year special tax of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. For example, that means an additional \$5 tax for a home that has a market value of \$20,000.

School board members said they anticipated levying the special tax to pay for the alarm systems next July, which would mean that it would be included on the tax bills local homeowners will pay in 1973.

They said that levying the special tax for one year should be adequate to pay

for the upgrading of the school surveillance system.

THE DIST. 21 program is designed to meet the requirements of the life safety code in accordance with state law and to satisfy a requirement by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick that all school districts supply devices to monitor the power supply to fire alarms.

But the alarm system for the district will be a much more extensive one than required by Martwick.

At the school board meeting last Thursday, board members learned from Asst. Supt. John Barger that a fire alarm system sufficient to meet the codes could be installed in all district schools for a total of \$15,000. But Barger pointed out that with that system the schools alarms would be tied to municipal fire departments and that he is not sure that 24-hour surveillance of such alarms is available in Buffalo Grove, where four of

the district's schools are located.

Barger said that with the \$15,000 minimum system the district would not be really getting a return on its investment.

Board Pres. Jeremiah Crise commented, "as long as we're doing it, we might as well do it right."

THE \$58,000 SYSTEM would be tied into a main location in a school and would be manned 24 hours a day by district employees. In addition to fires, the system would alert the custodian of any mechanical failures in any of the 15 schools such as broken water pipes or a failure of the heating system. It also would guard against vandalism or burglaries in the schools.

Barger told the school board that if it proved too expensive to have district employees man the alarm board the district could opt to have it monitored by a private firm for a fee of approximately \$10,000 per year. An additional \$10,000 cost to tie the schools into a private firm's system could also be expected if the district chose that monitoring system, Barger said.

Barger said that with any of the systems the district would have to lease telephone lines for the connections at an approximate total cost of \$100 per month.

The district also will have to install additional audible fire alarms in noisy areas of schools such as boiler rooms and band rooms, he said.

The district would take competitive bids on the new monitoring system.

Barger also told the school board that he had talked to officials of the St. Cloud, Minn., school district, which has a similar monitoring system installed in its schools.

St. Cloud officials said they felt the system would "pay for itself" in eight years because of the decreased damage to school buildings from thefts and vandalism.

That district had eight break-ins the year before it installed the system, had one the first year it was in and has had none so far this year, Barger said.

THE SYSTEM also could save School Dist. 21 some money which it now pays in overtime to personnel who check school buildings on holidays and weekends, Barger said.

The school board voted to pursue the plan and to have Barger prepare bid specifications for the project.

Barger said the district has until Jan. 15 to send a letter to Martwick's office telling him how the district will meet the life safety code requirements.

Board attorney Everett Lewy told the board that the district will not legally be able to file the tax levy to pay for the work until next July. He said that no levies can be filed after the second Tuesday in September in a fiscal year.

Thirty-four other school districts in Cook County who have tried to file levies recently have been turned down by the county clerk, he said.

But the district can borrow the money to pay for the system on tax anticipation warrants, he said, and then pay off the warrants once the taxes are collected.

Lewy estimated that by levying the 5-cent-per-\$100 assessed valuation tax, the district will receive approximately \$65,000 to pay for the alarm system.



SCHOOL DIST. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill shows off his athletic prowess at jumping rope as part of a physical fitness program for students at Nathaniel Hawthorne School.

Opinions Please

Christmas Cards Still 'Good Idea'

Despite Christmas cards from obscure acquaintances ("seasons greetings from Bill, Nancy, Bobby, Julie and Fido," Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents polled by the Herald for this week's Opinions Please column think that Christmas cards are still a good way to maintain contact with old neighbors and friends.

MRS. GERALD JOHNSON of 942 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, believes that Christmas cards are the "one way we can keep in touch" with friends.

Mrs. Johnson said that her family has lived in various parts of the country so she sends "quite a few" cards. She also tries to enclose personal notes with each card.

She said she wouldn't mind paying the increased eight-cent postage this Christmas if "the mail service were better."

MRS. GEORGE GRAY of 1095 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, is sending Christmas cards this year and thinks that they are a good way to keep in contact with friends in different parts of the country.

She said that in addition to sending Christmas greetings, she hears from friends at other times in the year.

The Gray family lived in five other areas of the country before coming to Buffalo Grove.

MRS. ROBERT SWANSON of 1088 Beechwood, Buffalo Grove, said she sends her Christmas cards to personal friends and new neighbors.

Although the Swansons moved here from Chicago, she believes that Christmas cards are still a good way to maintain contact with acquaintances there.

MRS. RICHARD J. ANDERSON of 200 W. Manchester, Wheeling, sends "quite a few" Christmas cards to family and friends.

However she objects to the increased postage. "When you mail a lot of things, it runs into money," she said.

Rains Press Flood Control System To Near Its Limit

Unseasonably warm weather and rain pressed Buffalo Grove's flood control system to near its limit in most places in the village Friday and at least one home received its first baptism.

Friday afternoon, after a morning of steady rain, Buffalo Creek near the municipal building was rising and the intersection of Dundee and northern Arlington Heights roads was nearly under water from run-off from the new high school site. However the threat of flooding was over by Saturday.

The White Pines strip, north of Dundee Road, was over its banks near the road but no flooding was reported in the Balmtrac area.

In the Lake County section of the village, sump pumps in homes were running almost continuously to keep pace with the water.

A FAMILY ROOM in a home at 832 Boxwood Ln. in Mill Creek was flooded with about two inches of sewage, according to the owner Mrs. Donald Eannarino.

Mrs. Eannarino, whose family moved in two months ago, told the Herald that she first notified Miller Builders, the builder of the home that she was getting water in her drain in the utility room, Friday.

After a procession of servicemen, Miller informed her that a problem in the village sewer system was causing the backup in her drain in the utility room, she said.

Village workers inspected the house and said that the fault was with Miller and attempted to rod out the sewer, after determining it was blocked with dirt.

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson said he was aware of a "general problem" with the sewers in the area of Boxwood Lane. Larson said the backup was caused by construction debris and mud in the sewers.

Larson added that village workers had rodded the sewers in the area and will send the bill to Miller for the work.

Public Works Dir. Bill Davis said his department had received no other reports of flooding or sewers backing up and added that the Boxwood Lane area is in the "newest part of town."

Davis said that since the village has not approved and accepted Miller's work on the sewers, it is still the builder's responsibility to maintain them.

In Wheeling, Village Mgr. George Pasolt said the village has received no reports of flooding.

Completes Training

Airman Marc B. Leeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert X. Leeds of 106 Stone Gate, Buffalo Grove, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist.

St. Mary's To Host Local History Tour

Area residents are invited to St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove today to tour a display on local history and see Christmas decorations.

Both displays are the work of junior high school students at the school.

The historical research project in the school hall features exhibits depicting the history of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Prairie View and Long Grove. The display will be open to parents and the public from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Also on display at the school are Christmas decorations put up by the students as part of a contest for the best decorated door and the best decorated ceiling in the school.

Santa, Reindeer To Entertain Students

Elves, clowns, reindeer and Santa Claus will entertain children and their parents at Dist. 21 schools during the next two weeks as students present their annual holiday musical programs.

The first of the programs is "A Christmas Fantasy" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Mark Twain School, 515 E. Merle Ln., Wheeling.

Other programs planned in district schools include:

December 16
Students at Edgar Allen Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Dr., Arlington Heights will demonstrate that "It's a Small World," at 2 p.m.

At Nathaniel Hawthorne School, 200 Glenndale, Wheeling, students will sing songs of "Christmas Around the World" at 2 p.m.

December 17
"December Scenes" will be presented by primary students at 1:30 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.
At James Whitcomb Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, there will be a trip to "Christmas in Santa Land" at 10:45 a.m.

December 20
"Christmas is Coming" to Joyce Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Dr., Buffalo Grove, in a special program at 2 p.m.

December 21
Students at Booth Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling, will tell you what "Happiness Is" at 10:45 a.m.
"Here We Come A-Caroling" will be presented at Louisa May Alcott School,

530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, at 1:30 p.m.

December 22
The primary grades and sixth grade chorus at Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, will offer "Christmas Greetings" at 1:15 p.m.

At 7 p.m. parents and students from Field school will hold a Christmas Bonfire and Sing Along behind the school building.

At Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, students will tell about "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year," at 1:15 p.m.

"Christmas Is" will be presented at 10:45 a.m. at Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Price Commission approved eight more price hikes on a variety of products from tennis rackets to bakery goods. The action brought to 135 the number of price increases cleared by the commission since it began operations a month ago.

Investigators from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization rounded up 46 illegal immigrants who were in the O'Hare Airport area. Most of those picked up were Mexicans who worked for Carson's International, a subsidiary of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., which operates bar and restaurant facilities at the airport.

The Michigan Supreme Court ordered the release on bond of John Sinclair, former White Panther leader, while he appeals his 9-10 year sentence for possession of two marijuana cigarettes. The six

justices based their decision on a revised drug bill which reduces the penalty for possession of marijuana to a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The State

Daniel Walker, the maverick Democrat seeking the governor's chair without regular party support, said he has chosen Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert as his running mate. He said Eckert "shares with me the belief that machine politics must be ended in Illinois."

Criminal Court Judge Philip Romitti deferred ruling on a motion to quash indictments charging State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 co-defendants with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Black Panther case. He set another hearing for Dec. 20.

The World

Indian airborne units broke through the outer defenses of Dacca, pressed to within six miles of the center of the East Pakistani capital and brought up artillery capable of bombarding the last significant Pakistani stronghold in the secessionist province. In Dacca, the commander of Pakistan's military forces in the East said he would sacrifice the city and all his troops there rather than surrender. Outside Dacca, however, Pakistani soldiers were reported to be surrendering at an increasing rate.

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) admitted it was responsible for shooting Protestant legislator John Barnhill to death and blowing up his home, but said the assassination was unintentional. The IRA statement issued in Dublin said Barnhill had been asked to evacuate his home with his wife before the bombing Sunday.

The War

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the pullout of 6,600 American servicemen from Vietnam last week, the largest weekly troop withdrawal in more than six months. Troop strength fell to 171,700 on Dec. 9, the lowest since November, 1965, but still short of the 159,000 figure ordered by President Nixon for Christmas. War casualties in 1971 dropped to the lowest point since former President Johnson ordered the first U.S. combat units to Indochina in 1965. Incomplete figures list 1,409 Americans killed in action this year.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Boston 52 46
Denver 41 14
Houston 72 56
Los Angeles 60 45
Miami Beach 79 72
Miami-St. Paul 11 -3
New Orleans 82 64
New York 53 47
Phoenix 58 35

The Market

The stock market took a small step forward. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 2.04 while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 15 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 917 to 506. Turnover of 17,030,000 shares compared with 17,510,000 shares traded Friday. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Annex index gained 0.06 at 25.02.

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Local Students Don't Have To Worry About Suspension

Very few, if any, students will be suspended from Dist. 21 Schools this year, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Because of a new state law that requires public hearings before a student is suspended, the district is going to resort to a system of "in-school suspension" to deal with problem students, Gill said.

Gill explained "in-school suspension" means the student is allowed to stay in school, but segregated from other students — such as being assigned to a guidance counselor's office for several school days.

The new law, Senate Bill 894, at a Thursday meeting.

He said the law "poses a real problem in handling the suspension of pupils."

Gill told school board members the new law had originally been designed to make it easier to expel students. He said it was written to allow the superintendent or principal to expel a student without having to bring the matter to the school board.

But several amendments were tacked on to the law after pressure by lobbyists, and it was passed in the last few days of the legislative session.

Gill said the restrictive amendments in the bill were a surprise to school officials, and he is confident the law will be repealed when the legislature meets in spring, and a less restrictive law will replace it.

But "until that time we'll have to abide by the law," Gill said.

The board named Gill, Assistant Supt. John Barger, and Personnel Director Donald Brown to a hearing board to handle any suspensions which come up in the meantime.

Under the old law a student could be suspended until the next school board meetings (or a maximum of seven days) by a school principal. Only the school board could permanently expel a student, however.

UNDER THE new law, a hearing must be held by the district before a student can even be officially suspended, Gill said.

The hearing officer then has to report in writing to the school board within 48 hours after the hearing and the school board has to rule on the suspension or expulsion within 10 days.

The board also has to notify the student's parents of the hearing by certified mail. The parents may waive the hearing in writing (or if they deliberately are absent, it is considered a waiver), the law says.

Gill said if either the parents or district wish, the hearings may be closed to the public. He said the district would prefer closed hearings to protect the child, but if the parents ask for a public hearing they will be given one.

The law also requires that if the hearing board or school board disallows a suspension, all reference to it must be taken from the student's records, the absences must be listed as excused, and the student must be given the opportunity to make up tests and work missed.

Gill told the board he had received instructions on the implications of the new law from Cook County Supt. of Schools Richard Martwick.

Gill said Martwick had emphasized the hearings in a suspension case "should be held as quickly as possible."

Gill said that by appointing the hearing officers the district could avoid calling a special school board meeting every time there is a problem with a student.

Dist. 21 has schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect.

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The Buffalo Grove park board has given "highest priority" to the construction of an outdoor swimming pool in Lake County.

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Tale Of A Family Of Six: \$3,100 A Year

Lines Are Long On Food Stamp Day

by DOUG RAY

They lined the office of the Northwest Opportunity Center — 35 strong — listening for their names to be called. Most of them were mothers with children who



waited impatiently.

It was food stamp day at the center in Rolling Meadows and it is first come, first served. By the time the distribution of food stamps began, residents were standing inside the foyer because every seat was filled.

Helen Lopez, dressed in tennis shoes and a windbreaker, even though the temperature outside was below freezing, was anxious to receive her issue. A mother of four preschool children, she had to meet a noon school bus to pick up her daughter in kindergarten, and another bus at 1 p.m.

The Lopez family needs the food stamps to supplement their yearly income. Last year, the family had an income of \$3,100, and are among more than 10,000 residents from six Northwest suburban townships whose income is classified below the federal poverty level by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

BESIDES THE supplemental stamps, the Lopezes get clothing, health and legal aid at the opportunity center.

"When you have that kind of income you need help," Mrs. Lopez said.

Her husband works as a laborer for a landscaping firm in Des Plaines. He makes \$2.25 an hour and his employer provides the family with a house trailer to live in. Their last home was torn down, said Mrs. Lopez.

The family's last residence was deemed a health and safety hazard by

Cook County inspectors who required that it be demolished. "But it was our home," she said. "There was plenty of room and hot water." But it had no indoor toilet.

"It's hard for Mexicans to find a place to live here," Mrs. Lopez said. "People don't like to rent to Mexicans." She said her husband is tied to his present job because of the trailer, which is furnished. "He doesn't look for another job because of the housing."

This year the Lopez family has faced several crises, including the death of their fifth child shortly after birth. Then Mr. Lopez was hospitalized, and four days after his discharge, Mrs. Lopez entered the hospital.

WHILE THE breadwinner was hospitalized, the family received aid from Elk Grove Township authorities, she said, then they were placed on the Cook County general assistance rolls. It provided them \$108 a month while Mr. Lopez was unable to work.

The hospital bills were paid by the county. Laborers, she added, are not insured except for an accident while on the job.

More than 1,200 families with problems similar to those of the Lopez family receive aid from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Ask School Board To Connect Only To OSTSD Sewers

Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OSTSD) wants Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board to connect its buildings only to sewers of the OSTSD, Richard Schuld, OSTSD director told the school board Wednesday.

He also said the sanitary board would oppose connecting Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan Elementary Schools and MacArthur Junior High School to the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor if a fee was not paid to OSTSD.

"The OSTSD board would be strongly opposed to the schools hooking up to the MSD interceptor because of the money the board has spent for Dist. 23," he said.

Alan Krinsky, president pro tem of the school board, read a letter from Schuld saying the tap-on fee to hook the three schools plus Eisenhower School to the

OSTSD lines is \$25,000, or \$15,000 for the three schools and \$10,000 for Eisenhower. Schuld's letter was in answer to a request by Supt. Edward Grodsky for a written bid for the tap-on fee.

THE SCHOOL district has budgeted \$30,000 to connect Betsy Ross, Sullivan and MacArthur to a permanent sewer line.

The plans for sewer construction are being considered. One would hook up the schools directly to a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor which is on Dist. 23 property. The other plan would bring the schools to the OSTSD lines which feed into the MSD interceptor.

Engineering estimates had put the cost of installing a sewer to OSTSD at about \$15,000 while hooking up directly to the

MSD interceptor would run about \$20,000.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said he reported to MSD Tuesday the district is taking bids for the two alternatives which will be opened at a special meeting next Wednesday.

The MSD has set a Jan. 1 deadline for obtaining a permit for a sewer and Jan. 30 to finish the project.

The school district had been cited by MSD for polluting McDonald Creek and was ordered to present plans to hook up to a permanent sewer at the Tuesday meeting with the MSD.

HOWEVER, GRODSKY told board members that tests by MSD inspectors showed that alleged pollution of McDonald Creek by the district was actually due to a break in a line on Maple Street in Arlington Heights. He said Arlington Heights pumped the creek and

eliminated the source of pollution.

Board member Robert LeForge said, "If the bids (construction and OSTSD tap-on fee) add up to more than \$30,000 to hook up to OSTSD, then we can't accept them. We told the voters we wouldn't spend more than \$30,000 budgeted and we can't spend money we haven't got."

SCHULD SAID, "The sanitary board feels \$15,000 (tap-on fee) is a fair price to ask the school district and school board to pay."

Schuld previously has told the board that part of Dist. 23 is outside the sanitary district and it would be unfair to residents of OSTSD for people outside the sanitary district to benefit from the facilities without paying.

If in the next few weeks the school board decides to hook the buildings directly into the MSD interceptor, the jurisdiction of the OSTSD will be put to a test.

Schuld has said the sanitary district has a written agreement with MSD that states anyone tying into the interceptor must get a permit from OSTSD.

The interceptor is on school district property and some school officials have said this may exempt them from having to pay a tap-on fee if the buildings are hooked directly to the MSD interceptor.

SCHULD HAS said he is optimistic that the school district will decide to go with OSTSD. He said the sanitary district has spent some \$8,000 for an oversized line to serve the three schools and he would not like to see the pipe go unused.

Lake Zurich Man Killed Aiding Motorist

A Lake Zurich man was killed early Monday morning when he was struck by a car while attempting to help a stalled motorist in northeast Palatine Township.

Police identified the dead man as Lyle F. Smith, 41, a chef at Spero's Supper Club, Rand and Lake-Cook roads, north of Palatine.

Illinois State Police said Smith was crossing the street from the restaurant to aid a woman whose car was stalled when he was hit by a car southeast bound on Rand Road at 12:01 a.m.

The car that killed Smith was driven by Donald J. Newell, 49, of Shreveport, La., who was arrested on charges of failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

He was released from custody later in

the day on \$25 bond and is to appear Jan. 19 in Cook County Circuit Court in Mount Prospect on the charge.

According to Trooper Thomas Gower, the Newell vehicle was traveling at a speed of 30 to 35 mph. The driver applied his brakes when he noticed Smith in the roadway, but was unable to stop. The speed limit on Rand Road is 50 mph, according to state police.

Smith was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was reported dead on arrival. An inquest will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Charge 4 Youths With Lake Zurich Gas Station Theft

A Buffalo Grove juvenile and three other youths were captured in the northern part of the village Wednesday night after they allegedly took about \$50 in cash from a gas station in Lake Zurich.

The group was stopped near the corner of Rte. 83 and Arlington Heights Road after police were alerted by Lake County Sheriff's police that the youths were wanted in connection with the theft.

When the car the youths were riding in was stopped by the police, officers found bottles of open beer in the car. The group was detained and turned over to the sheriff's police to be charged in connection with the theft, and Buffalo Grove police charged two of the occupants of the car with having open containers of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

Police did not disclose the names of those arrested because they are juveniles.

School District Moving Offices

School Dist. 21 offices will be moved into the new addition to the administration building this week, according to district officials.

The addition was approved by voters in an \$800,000 referendum in 1970 which also included funds for an addition to Booth Tarkington School, the work at Jack London Junior High School and school equipment.

Workers completed the Tarkington addition last Friday.

School board members learned of the work progress at Thursday's school board meeting.

Other items considered by the board at the meeting included bids for gym equipment for Tarkington School. Board members accepted bids totalling \$1845.10 for a dividing curtain, basketball backstops, chinning bars and climbing ropes.

The board also approved spending \$891 for carpeting the basement of the administrative center which is being converted into office space for school psychologists and social workers.



ALEX KARRAS played the Answer Man yesterday at Paddock Publications second Pro Sports Club Luncheon. His humorous stories and quips entertained a sell-out crowd of 300 persons at Old Orchard Country Club. Turn to sports for details.

Yule Concert Today At Holmes School

A special Christmas concert will be presented at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School gymnasium in Wheeling at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program will feature the beginning and intermediate orchestras and the mixed chorus from the school.

The beginning orchestra will offer a demonstration of class work while the intermediate orchestra will play three selections. Both orchestras are directed by Mrs. Deborah Shea.

The mixed chorus will sing popular songs and Christmas music and will lead a carol sing-along which will be accompanied by a brass ensemble.

The free concert is open to the public.

Willow West Now In Receivership; \$6 Million Needed

The 348-unit Willow West apartment complex in Prospect Heights on Willow Road between Wolf and River Roads has been placed in receivership. The developers have been given until later this month to meet a debt of more than \$6 million on two properties.

Circuit Judge Daniel Covelli has appointed William Daniel receiver of Willow West plus another property at 2100 Lincoln Park West in Chicago.

The developers include Arthur Galt Jr., Joseph Wahrer and Alfred Rodriguez, Amber Co. and Glenfield Development Co., which received a \$3.5 million construction loan for the Willow West property from Florida-based First Mortgage Investors.

Eugene Matanky Associates Management Corp. was hired to manage the complex in August, and the firm boosted rentals from 191 to 267 by Oct. 1 when the properties were put into receivership.

The owners lacked management experience and were hit with a downturn in the economy, a spokesman for Matanky management said in explaining the failure of the complex.

He said the original owners had attempted to manage the apartments themselves with no experience in management. He said no model apartments were set up and promises to tenants such as a swimming pool were a year late in being fulfilled. Not enough people rented the apartments for the owners to pay off the first construction mortgage and obtain a long-term mortgage.

When the Matanky management left, the complex was doing so well that tenants were recommending the place to their friends, the spokesman said.

He said there is no question the property can become a successful project if handled successfully. Matanky may be interested in the complex if it is sold.

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Long Lines For Food Stamps Dull Family Joy

by DOUG RAY

They lined the office of the Northwest Opportunity Center — 35 strong — listening for their names to be called. Most of them were mothers with children who waited impatiently.

It was food stamp day at the center in Rolling Meadows and it is first come, first served. By the time the distribution of food stamps began, residents were standing inside the foyer because every seat was filled.

Helen Lopez, dressed in tennis shoes and a windbreaker, even though the temperature outside was below freezing, was anxious to receive her issue. A mother of four preschool children, she had to meet

a noon school bus to pick up her daughter in kindergarten, and another bus at 1 p.m.

The Lopez family needs the food stamps to supplement their yearly income. Last year, the family had an income of \$3,100, and are among more than 10,000 residents from six Northwest suburban townships whose income is classified below the federal poverty level by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

BESIDES THE supplemental stamps, the Lopezes get clothing, health and legal aid at the opportunity center.

"When you have that kind of income you need help," Mrs. Lopez said.

Her husband works as a laborer for a landscaping firm in Des Plaines. He makes \$2.25 an hour and his employer provides the family with a house trailer to live in. Their last home was torn down, said Mrs. Lopez.

The family's last residence was deemed a health and safety hazard by Cook County inspectors who required that it be demolished. "But it was our home," she said. "There was plenty of room and hot water." But it had no indoor toilet.

"It's hard for Mexicans to find a place to live here," Mrs. Lopez said. "People don't like to rent to Mexicans." She said her husband is tied to his present job

because of the trailer, which is furnished. "He doesn't look for another job because of the housing."

This year the Lopez family has faced several crises, including the death of their fifth child shortly after birth. Then Mr. Lopez was hospitalized, and four days after his discharge, Mrs. Lopez entered the hospital.

WHILE THE breadwinner was hospitalized, the family received aid from Elk Grove Township authorities, she said, then they were placed on the Cook County general assistance rolls. It provided them \$108 a month while Mr. Lopez was unable to work.

The hospital bills were paid by the

county. Laborers, she added, are not insured except for an accident while on the job.

More than 1,200 families with problems similar to those of the Lopez family receive aid from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Arlington Heights has an estimated 553 families with incomes that fall below the federal poverty guidelines of \$3,800 a year for a family of four and \$600 more for each additional family member. Des Plaines has 576 families in that category, according to a recent CCOEO estimate.

The center's governing board believes housing is the biggest problem for needy families in the Northwest suburbs.

Health care is the second priority, which includes what is considered a relatively high infant mortality rate for Northwest suburban poor. About 21 children die within three years of birth out of every 1,000 babies born in the six local townships. The rate is high compared to Evanston's 2.3 deaths and 35.5 in Chicago Heights.

But for the Lopez family and other local families like them, the main concern is to provide a better life for themselves.

During the winter months, when landscaping work is scarce, the Lopez family must overcome basic needs like "finding clothing for the back."



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain or snow likely; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, rain or snow ending; high in lower 30s.

95th Year—20

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a cop

Forces Opposing Sports Complex Are Dwindling

Only six residents of an original 29 in Arlington Crest subdivision of Palatine are going through with a suit to halt construction of an indoor sports complex on land adjacent to their subdivision.

Although attorneys for Palatine and Jordan Kaiser, developer of the complex, objected to the withdrawal of so many complainants, Judge Edward Healy ruled last week that residents were within their rights to drop out of the suit because the case had not yet actually come to trial.

The suit, filed in September against Palatine and Kaiser, seeks a declaratory judgment from the court on the validity of a Palatine ordinance that granted a special use within a business district for construction of the complex.

The suit charges the board action was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and not designed to promote the safety, convenience and general welfare of the public."

Dogs Remain Quiet While Thief Roams

A Palatine man reported to police the loss of \$450 in stereo equipment Sunday.

Donald J. Pettit of 106 S. Rose St., said a rear window of his house was broken into and a \$300 stereo and \$150 turntable were missing.

Pettit told police he has two dogs in the house who "wouldn't bother anybody."

USAF Promotion

William L. Kimble, 321 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Kimble, a telephone equipment repairman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kimble.

PAT HALLIGAN, attorney for Palatine in the case, said the village objected to the withdrawal on the grounds that "after the village's pleadings had extended so far the withdrawal would have caused difficulty in preparing for trial."

Although the judge allowed the withdrawal, Halligan said that "at our insistence" Judge Healy included a condition that the same residents no longer have the opportunity to sue the village again on the sports complex construction.

The withdrawal of 23 names from the suit "is some indication to me, at least, that their whole stand is less weighty," Halligan said.

"This is some evidence that those 23 persons consider their damage or injury to be less than overwhelming or certain," he said.

Judge Healy also set a trial date for the case for Feb. 14 at the Civic Center to be held before Judge James J. Mejdla.

At that time, the six remaining plaintiffs will have to prove their allegations that the Palatine ordinance is invalid, Halligan said.

RESIDENTS ALSO will have to prove their charges that property values in Arlington Crest have diminished because of the sports complex, that they were present at village commission or board meetings when the special use was considered and that statutory or village codes allowing issuance of a special-use permit were not followed, he said.

Halligan said Kaiser has carried most of the expense for legal action to date rather than the Village of Palatine.

Although construction has not yet begun, some grading and ground improvement work has been going on at the sports complex site located on Northwest Highway east of the Zayre department store.

Plans for the complex include construction of six indoor tennis courts and an indoor ice rink and roller rink separated by a common wall. The complex will be housed in two separate structures.



GIVING IT THE ONCE OVER. Christmas tree shopper Larry Karch and his daughter Laurie were among dozens of persons who headed for the Palatine Jaycees tree sale over the weekend to make their choice of ever-

greens. Karch appears to be not only testing out the pine smell, but the flammability as well. The sale is being held at Community Park.

GOP Backs Two For House

Republican township committeemen in the new 3rd Legislative District yesterday endorsed two candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives, and the third promised a primary election campaign.

Named by the committeemen were Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald L. Totten and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, former Constitutional Convention delegate.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland T. Meyer, expressing "no surprise" at the committeemen's decision, said he will file nominating petitions later this week with the secretary of state in Springfield. Petitions for Totten and Mrs. Macdonald were filed yesterday.

The committeemen reached agreement on the two candidates two days after a fourth candidate, Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan, agreed to withdraw.

Meyer said yesterday he had never expected endorsement of the committeemen, although he appeared before them to present his credentials.

"THEY HAD a tough decision," he said. "I expected that they would endorse one of the candidates from Wheeling Township (Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan), and it would be tough for them to dump a committeeman (Totten)."

The committeemen also endorsed State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, for the State Senate.

They issued a statement which said, "In view of Jim Ryan's... withdrawal, the decision was influenced greatly by balanced representation throughout the area, known positions on the issues, and records of past performance."

Committeemen who agreed on the candidates included Totten; Carl R. Hansen of Elk Grove Township; Richard A. Cowen of Wheeling Township; Bernard E. Pedersen of Palatine Township; and Floyd T. Fulle of Maine Township.

Also on the selection committee were Bernard F. Lee of Mount Prospect; William R. Fitzgerald of Schaumburg; James A. Huddleston of Rolling Meadows; and Vive Meyer of Arlington Heights.

Board Shows Class-Action Suit Interest

Interest in joining a class-action suit to correct alleged underassessments of Arlington Park Race Track and other race tracks has been expressed by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The board voted unanimously to meet with representatives of 16 other school districts affected by the alleged underassessments to discuss the possibility of a class-action suit.

The class-action suit is being proposed by the Joint Service Program, a subgroup of the Illinois Association of School Boards. The proposal follows a report by the Citizens Action Program that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton has underassessed five race tracks.

According to figures compiled by CAP, Dist. 15 lost \$813,063 in tax revenue in 1970 because of the underassessment of Arlington Park Race Track. Other local school districts affected by the alleged underassessments are High School Dist. 211 and High School Dist. 214.

Since school districts are not taxpayers, they cannot sue the assessor directly to bring about a reassessment of the race tracks. To sidestep this legal restriction the Joint Service Program is proposing suit to be filed against Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan to force action against the assessor.

Joint Service Program believes that if all 17 districts were to join a class-action suit enough publicity could be generated to bring about a reassessment and partial recovery.

A date for the proposed meeting between representatives of the various districts to discuss the possibility of a class-action suit has not yet been set.

Slate Free Movies At Public Library

Free films will highlight holiday programs this week at the Palatine Public Library.

"Christmas Cracker" and "The Little Drummer Boy" will be shown at 4 p.m. tomorrow. In addition, a Christmas caroling-a-long will be held with the "Library Singers."

"J.T." will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. It is a 51-minute film recommended for ages 9 and up.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Price Commission approved eight more price hikes on a variety of products from tennis rackets to bakery goods. The action brought to 135 the number of price increases cleared by the commission since it began operations a month ago.

Investigators from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization rounded up 48 illegal immigrants who were in the O'Hare Airport area. Most of those picked up were Mexicans who worked for Carson's International, a subsidiary of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., which operates bar and restaurant facilities at the airport.

The Michigan Supreme Court ordered the release on bond of John Sinclair, former White Panther leader, while he appeals his 9-10 year sentence for possession of two marijuana cigarettes. The six

justices based their decision on a revised drug bill which reduces the penalty for possession of marijuana to a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The State

Daniel Walker, the maverick Democrat seeking the governor's chair without regular party support, said he has chosen Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert as his running mate. He said Eckert "shares with me the belief that machine politics must be ended in Illinois."

Criminal Court Judge Philip Romiti deferred ruling on a motion to quash indictments charging State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 co-defendants with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Black Panther case. He set another hearing for Dec. 20.

The World

Indian airborne units broke through the outer defenses of Dacca, pressed to within six miles of the center of the East Pakistani capital and brought up artillery capable of bombarding the last significant Pakistani stronghold in the secessionist province. In Dacca, the commander of Pakistan's military forces in the East said he would sacrifice the city and all his troops there rather than surrender. Outside Dacca, however, Pakistani soldiers were reported to be surrendering at an increasing rate.

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) admitted it was responsible for shooting Protestant legislator John Barnhill to death and blowing up his home, but said the assassination was unintentional. The IRA statement issued in Dublin said Barnhill had been asked to evacuate his home with his wife before the bombing Sunday.

The War

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the pullout of 6,600 American servicemen from Vietnam last week, the largest weekly troop withdrawal in more than six months. Troop strength fell to 171,700 on Dec. 9, the lowest since November, 1965, but still short of the 159,000 figure ordered by President Nixon for Christmas. War casualties in 1971 dropped to the lowest point since former President Johnson ordered the first U.S. combat units to Indochina in 1965. Incomplete figures list 1,409 Americans killed in action this year.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Boston	52 46
Denver	41 14
Houston	72 56
Los Angeles	60 45
Miami Beach	79 72
Minn.-St. Paul	11 -3
New Orleans	82 64
New York	53 47
Phoenix	58 35

The Market

The stock market took a small step forward. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 2.04 while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 15 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 917 to 506. Turnover of 17,030,000 shares compared with 17,510,000 shares traded Friday. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Annex index gained 0.08 at 25.02.

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A LIFETIME AMBITION is being realized by Marilyn Beis as she began her apprenticeship as a union carpenter this week. Presently she is installing cabinets and shelves at the Walden development in Schaumburg. Shortly she will be getting a more rugged task as she begins erecting forms for concrete.

City Won't Press Cop Probe

by KEN KOZAK

Rolling Meadows officials said yesterday they don't think there is a need to investigate the charges that Police Chief Lewis Case coerced four patrolmen to resign from the Combined Counties Police Association last week.

Mayor Roland Meyer and Ald. William Ahrens, a member of the city's License, Police and Health Committee, said the charges were unfounded and no investigation is called for.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, another License, Police and Health committee member, said there isn't enough evidence to begin an investigation.

Rudolph Bales, president of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, said his panel isn't empowered to investigate the accusations.

Members of the Rolling Meadows CCPA charged that Case coerced four members of the CCPA to resign from the organization last week. They said he also tried to intimidate one other member to get his resignation.

Both Case and Meyer denied the charges last week.

YESTERDAY, MEYER repeated his opinion of the charges leveled by the patrolmen and by Sgt. John Flood, president of the countywide CCPA organization, which has 1,200 members in suburban Cook and Lake Counties.

Meyer said he believes Flood is responsible for the accusations.

"I don't take any of Flood's accusations seriously," Meyer said, "because his accusations don't have anything substantial to back them up." Meyer said he has no plans to ask for a city council investigation into the charges of coercion.

Ahrens said, "As far as I'm concerned, the charges are unfounded and unwarranted." He said he thinks this way because "I believe in our chief of police."

Asked if he wanted an investigation into the charges, Ahrens said, "No."

Retzke said he thinks the charges will be discussed by his committee, but added he doesn't think there is any evidence to support the charges.

"This has all taken place since our last committee meeting (Dec. 7)," Retzke said, "and I'm sure we will be further advised by Chief Case about what happened at our next meeting. As far as I know these are just accusations without any evidence to support them."

BALES SAID an investigation of the charges is not within the province of the two-member Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

"Under state law," he said, "we are empowered to hire, fire, promote and test. But the chief isn't even hired by the commissioners. He's hired by the mayor with the consent of the council."

Bales said an investigation of the chief's activities would have to originate with the mayor or the council.

He said he'd be "happy to cooperate and lend my assistance if the mayor or council called for an investigation."

24 Inverness Residents Against Environment Law

Twenty-four Inverness residents have come out against the proposed environmental ordinance in the village and have urged their neighbors to do likewise.

In a letter sent to Inverness residents, the 24 indicated that they are not opposed to efforts aimed at environmental improvement, but believe that the proposed ordinance "is not appropriate in this community at this time."

The ordinance may come up for a vote at tonight's village board meeting. It has been discussed at previous meetings and was given a unanimous recommendation for approval by the three-member ordinance, licenses and special assessments committee following an open hearing Nov. 2.

It also has been endorsed by the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB).

The anti-ordinance letter urged residents to make their views on the issue known to village trustees before the meeting at 8 tonight in the Community House, 55 Highland Rd.

The letter stated: "All of us have chosen to live in Inverness for different reasons, but a thread of similarity must exist in our respect for its idyllic setting, location, surroundings and minimal political activity."

"THE COMMUNITY has provided advantages to all in its present format, and we should all view increasing legislative involvement with apprehension."

"Minimum satisfactory law should be our desire rather than the development of an ideal political model with its attendant costs."

The ordinance was proposed by village trustee A. James Valliere.

It prohibits:

—open burning of refuse, including leaves, and other action which may cause air pollution;

—discharge of contaminants which may cause water pollution;

—unreasonable but unspecified level of noise and use of loudspeakers or amplifiers;

—use of inorganic materials, though organic materials may be used for gardening.

The persons opposed to the ordinance listed five main reasons for their position.

First, they maintained, the ordinance may be unconstitutional. "There is considerable doubt that the (village) board has the authority to pass such an ordinance" under the state's ruling on home rule units, which must have a population of 25,000, they said. Inverness has a population under 2,000.

"Because of these doubts, we believe the board should investigate thoroughly

and, if they find evidence that these are not valid doubts, make legal references documenting their findings available to the community rather than force residents of Inverness into the cost and loss of time required by a legal test case."

Further, the group stated, the ordinance "appears to be unnecessary duplication" of existing state environmental laws under which "flagrant violations or abuse" can be handled by existing agencies.

"WE WOULD EXPECT that there would be few, if any, such violations in this community."

The group also stated that the village board should find "an acceptable alternate method of disposal" of leaves "before they create an ordinance which can bring the law down on their neighbors' heads."

They suggested a scavenging service with "vacuuming, mulching, compacting or nonpolluting incineration" to dispose of leaves.

The 24 persons also said there is "some question" as to whether the ordinance could be construed to ban all septic systems. "If such a construction could be made, it could lead to chaos, profiteering, etc.," they stated.

The group also took "a strong stand" against the noise ordinance "because we feel the young people of all ages should have the opportunity to have parties or dances at the country club, field house or private homes . . . rather than be driven out of the village into a possibly less wholesome atmosphere."

Under the provisions of the ordinance, "any authorized conservator of the peace" would issue a warning to the owners or occupants of any property where a violation is believed to have occurred.

The alleged violator would be given a certain amount of time to abate the offense, such as immediately for noise and 10 days for dumping.

IF THE OFFENSE is still not alleviated, the person would have to appear in court. If found guilty of violating the ordinance, he would be assessed a fee of \$50 to \$500 a day until the offense is abated.

The 24 persons who signed the letter opposing the proposed ordinance are: Hoagy Baer, Nick Carter, Chuck Daugherty, Bob Edwards, Dick Fischer, Ed Flesher, Jack Foxgrover, Bill Garrett, Mike Garry, Warren Gieffers, Ray Grison, John Harrington.

Don Heyden, Bob Jaeger, Jack Jensen, Martin Keller, Ambrose McCoy, F. Orville Merion, Fred Nicklas, Jack Norris, Bob Paris, Gene Ronshagen, Earl Templeton and Dan Thompson.

She Hammers Home A Point

by BOB ANDERSEN

Mrs. Marilyn Beis, Chicago area's first female card-carrying carpenter, is hammering away at Walden, an apartment development going up at Algonquin and Meacham Roads in Schaumburg.

Don't misunderstand Marilyn, who lives in Evanston, isn't necessarily striking hammer blows for Women's Lib though she supports the movement. She is simply determined to make it as a carpenter and prove herself to her employer . . . Pepper Construction of Chicago.

And she has her work cut out for her.

"I will be doing everything any other apprentice carpenter would be doing," she said as she installed shelves in an apartment.

Marilyn is realistic. "I want to do everything," she emphasized. "If I don't I will be unemployed."

According to the 28-year-old mother of two (husband Edward is an attorney), there is a "whole complex of reasons" that led her to carpentering.

"Fundamentally I like carpentering," she explained. "I like working outside

and I like working with my hands." Marilyn, who holds a Bachelor's Degree from George Washington University, also has a heritage backing her up. Her uncle and grandfather were carpenters.

IN THE NEAR future, Marilyn is going to get a chance to prove herself in more rugged circumstances.

Walter Nealey, general superintendent on the project, said Pepper Co. will shortly be starting another phase of the development. This means Marilyn will be working outside logging lumber and setting forms for concrete.

Nealey emphasized that Pepper Co. won't pull any punches with Marilyn. "She will be treated as an apprentice carpenter, not as either a man or a woman," he said.

Marilyn's reaction to that? "It has to be that way," she insisted. "I imagine I will be tired at first with the concrete work but I will get used to it."

Nealey, a veteran construction man, is a trifle nonplussed at the turn of events. He has never worked with — or supervised — a union woman carpenter. As far as he knows, Marilyn is the first in

the nation, certainly the first in the Chicago area.

"It's different," he admits. But then, he rationalized, Pepper is a "very expressive company."

"We hire minority people and now women," he said.

JOHN THOMPSON, Marilyn's foreman, conceded the situation is "unusual." But it is up to her, he said. "If she can cut it, more power to her." Thompson said Marilyn had completed apprenticeship school (at the Washburn Trade School in Chicago) so she is apparently qualified.

Thompson, however, is adamant about one thing. "If she were my wife," he said, "she would be home."

William Weser, a journeyman carpenter who lives in Hanover Park, has "nothing" against working with a woman.

"I think it's a good idea," he said. "They have been doing it in Russia for years." Nonetheless, the veteran carpenter said, Marilyn will have to make it on her own. Joe Graziana of Glen Ellyn, a laborer on the job, has a "wait and see" attitude.

"I've talked to her and she is a very intelligent person," he commented. "I'll be tough but I'll wait and see."

What is Marilyn Beis' "ultimate" goal?

For one thing, she intends to complete her apprenticeship and become journeyman carpenter which means a sizable pay jump over her present \$4.21 an hour. Ultimately, she would like to build her own home, preferably somewhere away from the "metropolitan area."

She says it has been difficult to "assess the reaction" to her from her masculine co-workers. "I heard that there have been a few disgruntled voices," she said.

But, she is quick to explain, that was to be expected.

'Good Will' Theme For Cubs' Toy Drive

Cub Scouts in Signal Hill Pack 209 of Palatine will observe their December theme, "Cub Scouts give good will," by donating toys to inner city children in Chicago.

The more than 100 scouts can contribute one of their own toys in good condition or earn the money to purchase a new gift.

Helen McCallum, a den leader coach, said the emphasis of the program is to

encourage the boys to fulfill the project without parental assistance.

"Too often parents make the sacrifice in enabling their children to be charitable," she said. "We want this strictly to reflect the boys' efforts and sacrifice."

The pack also is accepting canned goods. Donated items will be given to the St. Agatha Community Center in the Lawndale area of Chicago. The center is operated by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, but serves persons in the community without regard to religious affiliation.

The Cub Scout pack's Christmas program will be held at its monthly meeting Thursday night in Pleasant Hill School in Palatine.

Archie's Selling Trees For Charity

Archie's Pub, 1446 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is selling Christmas trees for the Little City Foundation of Palatine.

Some 800 trees were obtained from Muskegon, Mich., for the sale. They are available from 1 to 9 p.m. daily.

Archie Drury, owner of the pub, said profits will be donated to Little City, a home for handicapped children.

Plum Grove Honor Students Are Cited

A total of 233 students have been named to the honor roll at Plum Grove Junior High School. Of the students who represent 25 per cent of the student body, six had straight A's, 67 high honors and 160 received honors.

Named to the honor roll were:

6th GRADE HONOR ROLL
High Honor Roll: Sandra Allbrecht, Sandra Baumann, Steven Bernstein, Leigh Bieleberg, Karen Bigler, Lew Bischoff, Nancy Bowles, Diane Burger, Tim Coughlan, Brenda DeValle, Michael Doane, Julie Dotts, Jennifer Dowd, Scott Evans, John Finney, Cheryl Francis, John Gieske, Bob Gross, Gary Gunderson and Bill Heise.

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7th GRADE HONOR ROLL

High Honor Roll: Colleen Cannon, Wendy Cox, Janet Diebel, Bob Folmer, Patricia Friedman, Jill Goldstein, Dale Hallberg, Kristin Heintz, Lisa Jacobs, Jane Johnson, Dawn Klages, Donna Kvinge, Nancy LaMountain, Tammy Lisek, Mary Jo Lonze, Dan Maguire and Kay Marshall.

Honor Roll: Sandra Allbrecht, Sandra Baumann, Steven Bernstein, Leigh Bieleberg, Karen Bigler, Lew Bischoff, Nancy Bowles, Diane Burger, Tim Coughlan, Brenda DeValle, Michael Doane, Julie Dotts, Jennifer Dowd, Scott Evans, John Finney, Cheryl Francis, John Gieske, Bob Gross, Gary Gunderson and Bill Heise.

Kreminski, John Matsuura, Dan Miller, Pedro Morales, Cindy Nelson, Cheryl Nemeth, Kurt Nielsen, Pam Orbin, Jill Palatine, Heidi Perez, Paul Penders, Barbara Polver, Sandra Reed, Lisa Rodrigo, Sheila Root, Debra Schneider, Carla Schneider, Jon Seeley, Paul Sero, Sue Sharkey, Kathy Simomet, Leslie Smigel, Tina Vldman, Tom Vleck and Laurie Walsh.

8th GRADE HONOR ROLL
High Honor Roll: Jeanne Allbrecht, Cheryl Brandt, Karen Brokaw, Barbara Brooks, Ester DeLaGarza, Cathy Dowd, Heidi Giesler, Deborah Gray, Kathryn Haley, Claire Harrison, Martha Jacob, Lois Johnson, Pam Johnson and Karen Kinnay.

Honor Roll: Tom Alden, Marlene Anderson, Laura Besecker, Linda Bieleberg, Lynn Blaschke, Susan Bloodgood, Jana Borgerson, Laura Breyer, Elizabeth Bull, Kevin Callahan, Laurette Canella, Debbie Claesson, Kathleen Counihan, Robyn Crossman, Albert DeValle, Dave DeLesche, Dean Ellenman, Andrew English and Janet Figg.

Honor Roll: Sandra Allbrecht, Sandra Baumann, Steven Bernstein, Leigh Bieleberg, Karen Bigler, Lew Bischoff, Nancy Bowles, Diane Burger, Tim Coughlan, Brenda DeValle, Michael Doane, Julie Dotts, Jennifer Dowd, Scott Evans, John Finney, Cheryl Francis, John Gieske, Bob Gross, Gary Gunderson and Bill Heise.



ALEX KARRAS played the Answer Man yesterday at Paddock Publications second Pro Sports Club Luncheon. His humorous stories and quips entertained a sell-out crowd of 300 persons at Old Orchard Country Club. Turn to sports for details.

Lake Zurich Man Killed Aiding Motorist

A Lake Zurich man was killed early Monday morning when he was struck by a car while attempting to help a stalled motorist in northeast Palatine Township.

Police identified the dead man as Lyle F. Smith, 41, a chef at Spero's Supper Club, Rand and Lake-Cook roads, north of Palatine.

Illinois State Police said Smith was crossing the street from the restaurant to aid a woman whose car was stalled when

he was hit by a car southeast bound on Rand Road at 12:01 a.m.

The car that killed Smith was driven by Donald J. Newell, 49, of Shoreview, La., who was arrested on charges of failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

He was released from custody later in the day on \$25 bond and is to appear Jan. 19 in Cook County Circuit Court in Mount Prospect on the charge.

According to Trooper Thomas Gower,

the Newell vehicle was traveling at a speed of 30 to 35 mph. The driver applied his brakes when he noticed Smith in the roadway, but was unable to stop. The speed limit on Rand Road is 50 mph, according to state police.

Smith was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was reported dead on arrival. An inquest will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, where funeral arrangements are pending.

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Long Lines For Food Stamps Dull Family's Yule Joy

by DOUG RAY

They lined the office of the Northwest Opportunity Center — 35 strong — listening for their names to be called. Most of them were mothers with children who waited impatiently.

It was food stamp day at the center in Rolling Meadows and it is first come, first served. By the time the distribution of food stamps began, residents were standing inside the foyer because every seat was filled.

Helen Lopez, dressed in tennis shoes and a windbreaker, even though the temperature outside was below freezing, was anxious to receive her issue. A mother of four preschool children, she had to meet

a noon school bus to pick up her daughter in kindergarten, and another bus at 1 p.m.

The Lopez family needs the food stamps to supplement their yearly income. Last year, the family had an income of \$3,100, and are among more than 10,000 residents from six Northwest suburban townships whose income is classified below the federal poverty level by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

BESIDES THE supplemental stamps, the Lopez family get clothing, health and legal aid at the opportunity center.

"When you have that kind of income you need help," Mrs. Lopez said.

Her husband works as a laborer for a landscaping firm in Des Plaines. He makes \$2.25 an hour and his employer provides the family with a house trailer to live in. Their last home was torn down, said Mrs. Lopez.

The family's last residence was deemed a health and safety hazard by Cook County inspectors who required that it be demolished. "But it was our home," she said. "There was plenty of room and hot water." But it had no indoor toilet.

"It's hard for Mexicans to find a place to live here," Mrs. Lopez said. "People don't like to rent to Mexicans." She said her husband is tied to his present job

because of the trailer, which is furnished. "He doesn't look for another job because of the housing."

This year the Lopez family has faced several crises, including the death of their fifth child shortly after birth. Then Mr. Lopez was hospitalized, and four days after his discharge, Mrs. Lopez entered the hospital.

WHILE THE breadwinner was hospitalized, the family received aid from Elk Grove Township authorities, she said, then they were placed on the Cook County general assistance rolls. It provided them \$108 a month while Mr. Lopez was unable to work.

The hospital bills were paid by the

county. Laborers, she added, are not insured except for an accident while on the job.

More than 1,200 families with problems similar to those of the Lopez family receive aid from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Arlington Heights has an estimated 553 families with incomes that fall below the federal poverty guidelines of \$3,800 a year for a family of four and \$600 more for each additional family member. Des Plaines has 578 families in that category, according to a recent CCOEO estimate.

The center's governing board believes housing is the biggest problem for needy families in the Northwest suburbs.

Health care is the second priority, which includes what is considered a relatively high infant mortality rate for Northwest suburban poor. About 21 children die within three years of birth out of every 1,000 babies born in the six local townships. The rate is high compared to Evanston's 2.3 deaths and 35.5 in Chicago Heights.

But for the Lopez family and other local families like them, the main concern is to provide a better life for themselves.

During the winter months, when landscaping work is scarce, the Lopez family must overcome basic needs like "finding clothing for the back."



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain or snow likely; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, rain or snow ending; high in lower 30s.

16th Year—229

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

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City Officials Will Not Press Probe Of Chief Case

by KEN KOZAK

Rolling Meadows officials said yesterday they don't think there is a need to investigate the charges that Police Chief Lewis Case coerced four patrolmen to resign from the Combined Counties Police Association last week.

Mayor Roland Meyer and Ald. William Ahrens, a member of the city's License, Police and Health Committee, said the charges were unfounded and no investigation is called for.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, another License, Police and Health committee member, said there isn't enough evidence to begin an investigation.

Rudolph Bolek, president of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, said his panel isn't empowered to investigate the accusations.

Members of the Rolling Meadows CCPA charged that Case coerced four members of the CCPA to resign from the organization last week. They said he also tried to intimidate one other member to

get his resignation.

Both Case and Meyer denied the charges last week.

YESTERDAY, MEYER repeated his opinion of the charges leveled by the patrolmen and by Sgt. John Flood, president of the countywide CCPA organization, which has 1,200 members in suburban Cook and Lake Counties.

Meyer said he believes Flood is responsible for the accusations.

"I don't take any of Flood's accusations seriously," Meyer said, "because his accusations don't have anything substantial to back them up." Meyer said he has no plans to ask for a city council investigation into the charges of coercion.

Ahrens said, "As far as I'm concerned, the charges are unfounded and unwarranted." He said he thinks this way because "I believe in our chief of police."

Asked if he wanted an investigation into the charges, Ahrens said, "No."

Retzke said he thinks the charges will be discussed by his committee, but added he doesn't think there is any evidence to support the charges.

"This has all taken place since our last committee meeting (Dec. 7)," Retzke said, "and I'm sure we will be further advised by Chief Case about what happened at our next meeting. As far as I know these are just accusations without any evidence to support them."

BALEK SAID an investigation of the charges is not within the province of the two-member Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

"Under state law," he said, "we are empowered to hire, fire, promote and test. But the chief isn't even hired by the commissioners. He's hired by the mayor with the consent of the council."

Balek said an investigation of the chief's activities would have to originate with the mayor or the council.

He said he'd be "happy to cooperate and lend my assistance if the mayor or council called for an investigation."



ROLLING MEADOWS ICE ARENA hosted its first visiting hockey teams this weekend. Approximately 40 boys from Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont. and Detroit, Mich. who play in the hockey squirt and mite divisions competed against Rolling Meadows teams. Gene Ubriaco, Rolling Meadows hockey coordinator, said, "We (Rolling Meadows) lost all the games but the boys got a

fantastic education on how to play the game." The visiting hockey players were presented a flag of the city by Mayor Roland Meyer and a plaque from William Billings, park board chairman. The visiting teams also won trophies which will remain in the Rolling Meadows trophy case for future competition between Rolling Meadows and the visiting teams.

GOP Backs Two For House

Republican township committeemen in the new 3rd Legislative District yesterday endorsed two candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives, and the third promised a primary election campaign.

Named by the committeemen were Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald L. Totten and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, former Constitutional Convention delegate.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland T. Meyer, expressing "no surprise" at the committeemen's decision, said he will file nominating petitions later this week with the secretary of state in Springfield. Petitions for Totten and Mrs. Macdonald were filed yesterday.

They issued a statement which said, "In view of Jim Ryan's... withdrawal, the decision was influenced greatly by balanced representation throughout the area, known positions on the issues, and records of past performance."

Committeemen who agreed on the candidates included Totten; Carl R. Hansen of Elk Grove Township; Richard A. Cowen of Wheeling Township; Bernard E. Pedersen of Palatine Township, and Floyd T. Fulle of Maine Township.

Also on the selection committee were Bernard F. Lee of Mount Prospect; William R. Fitzgerald of Schaumburg; James A. Huddleston of Rolling Meadows, and Vive Meyer of Arlington Heights.

The committeemen reached agreement on the two candidates two days after a fourth candidate, Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan, agreed to withdraw.

Meyer said yesterday he had never expected endorsement of the committeemen, although he appeared before them to present his credentials.

"THEY HAD a tough decision," he said. "I expected that they would endorse one of the candidates from Wheeling Township (Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan), and it would be tough for them to dump a committeeman (Totten)."

The committeemen also endorsed State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, for the State Senate.

Plan Memorial Service Sunday For Mandy Mudlaff

Amanda Lee Mudlaff, 3, died Thursday night in the University of Wisconsin Children's Hospital at Madison. She was a victim of neuroblastoma, a type of cancer.

Mandy Mudlaff was the daughter of the Skip Mudlaffs, formerly of Palatine, now residents of Elkhorn, Wis.

Mandy's illness was diagnosed in mid-September as terminal cancer of the brain and spinal cord. At that time, Darlene Hahnfeld, a Palatine woman and

friend of the Mudlaffs, started the "Money for Mandy" fund.

The fund appealed to area residents who had known the Mudlaffs. The money collected, more than \$2,000, has helped pay for the expensive cobalt and chemical therapies that Mandy underwent at the hospital.

Friends and strangers alike contributed to the fund.

MANDY'S CONDITION deteriorated rapidly from mid-September. She went through two major crises within a period

of 10 days recently, the first at Thanksgiving, the second last weekend, when her doctors said she probably would not live until Christmas.

Mandy is survived by her parents, the Lee F. Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, and one brother, Michael, 5.

The Mudlaffs plan to donate Mandy's eyes to the children's hospital at the University of Wisconsin.

A memorial service is planned for Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Delavan, Wis.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Price Commission approved eight more price hikes on a variety of products from tennis rackets to bakery goods. The action brought to 135 the number of price increases cleared by the commission since it began operations a month ago.

Investigators from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization rounded up 46 illegal immigrants who were in the O'Hare Airport area. Most of those picked up were Mexicans who worked for Carson's International, a subsidiary of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., which operates bar and restaurant facilities at the airport.

The Michigan Supreme Court ordered the release on bond of John Sinclair, former White Panther leader, while he appeals his 9-10 year sentence for possession of two marijuana cigarettes. The six

justices based their decision on a revised drug bill which reduces the penalty for possession of marijuana to a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The State

Daniel Walker, the maverick Democrat seeking the governor's chair without regular party support, said he has chosen Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert as his running mate. He said Eckert "shares with me the belief that machine politics must be ended in Illinois."

Criminal Court Judge Philip Romiti deferred ruling on a motion to quash indictments charging State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 co-defendants with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Black Panther case. He set another hearing for Dec. 20.

The World

Indian airborne units broke through the outer defenses of Dacca, pressed to within six miles of the center of the East Pakistani capital and brought up artillery capable of bombarding the last significant Pakistani stronghold in the secessionist province. In Dacca, the commander of Pakistan's military forces in the East said he would sacrifice the city and all his troops there rather than surrender. Outside Dacca, however, Pakistani soldiers were reported to be surrendering at an increasing rate.

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) admitted it was responsible for shooting Protestant legislator John Barnhill to death and blowing up his home, but said the assassination was unintentional. The IRA statement issued in Dublin said Barnhill had been asked to evacuate his home with his wife before the bombing Sunday.

The War

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the pullout of 6,600 American servicemen from Vietnam last week, the largest weekly troop withdrawal in more than six months. Troop strength fell to 171,700 on Dec. 9, the lowest since November, 1965, but still short of the 150,000 figure ordered by President Nixon for Christmas. War casualties in 1971 dropped to the lowest point since former President Johnson ordered the first U.S. combat units to Indochina in 1965. Incomplete figures list 1,409 Americans killed in action this year.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	52	46
Denver	41	14
Houston	72	58
Los Angeles	60	45
Miami Beach	79	72
Minn.-St. Paul	11	-3
New Orleans	82	64
New York	53	47
Phoenix	58	35

The Market

The stock market took a small step forward. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 2.04 while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 15 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 917 to 506. Turnover of 17,000,000 shares compared with 17,510,000 shares traded Friday. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index gained 0.08 at 25.02.

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Sports Complex Opposition Dwindles

Only six residents of an original 29 in Arlington Crest subdivision of Palatine are going through with a suit to halt construction of an indoor sports complex on land adjacent to their subdivision.

Although attorneys for Palatine and Jordan Kaiser, developer of the complex, objected to the withdrawal of so many complainants, Judge Edward Healy ruled last week that residents were within their rights to drop out of the suit because the case had not yet actually come to trial.

The suit, filed in September against Palatine and Kaiser, seeks a declaratory judgment from the court on the validity of a Palatine ordinance that granted a special use within a business district for construction of the complex.

The suit charges the board action was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and not designed to promote the safety, convenience and general welfare of the public."

PAT HALLIGAN, attorney for Palatine

In the case, said the village objected to the withdrawal on the grounds that "after the village's pleadings had extended so far the withdrawal would have caused difficulty in preparing for trial."

Although the judge allowed the withdrawal, Halligan said that "at our insistence" Judge Healy included a condition that the same residents no longer have the opportunity to sue the village again on the sports complex construction.

The withdrawal of 23 names from the suit "is some indication to me, at least, that their whole stand is less weighty," Halligan said.

"This is some evidence that those 23 persons consider their damage or injury to be less than overwhelming or certain," he said.

Judge Healy also set a trial date for the case for Feb. 14 at the Civic Center to be held before Judge James J. Mejda.

At that time, the six remaining plaintiffs will have to prove their allegations

that the Palatine ordinance is invalid, Halligan said.

RESIDENTS ALSO will have to prove their charges that property values in Arlington Crest have diminished because of the sports complex, that they were present at village commission or board meetings when the special use was considered and that statutory or village codes allowing issuance of a special-use permit were not followed, he said.

Halligan said Kaiser has carried most of the expense for legal action to date rather than the Village of Palatine.

Although construction has not yet begun, some grading and ground improvement work has been going on at the sports complex site located on Northwest Highway east of the Zayre department store.

Plans for the complex include construction of six indoor tennis courts and an indoor ice rink and roller rink separated by a common wall. The complex will be housed in two separate structures.

24 Inverness Residents Against Environment Law

Twenty-four Inverness residents have come out against the proposed environmental ordinance in the village and have urged their neighbors to do likewise.

In a letter sent to Inverness residents, the 24 indicated that they are not opposed to efforts aimed at environmental improvement, but believe that the proposed ordinance "is not appropriate in this community at this time."

The ordinance may come up for a vote at tonight's village board meeting. It has been discussed at previous meetings and was given a unanimous recommendation for approval by the three-member ordinance, licenses and special assessments committee following an open hearing Nov. 2.

It also has been endorsed by the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB).

The anti-ordinance letter urged residents to make their views on the issue known to village trustees before the meeting at 8 tonight in the Community House, 55 Highland Rd.

The letter stated: "All of us have chosen to live in Inverness for different reasons, but a thread of similarity must exist in our respect for its idyllic setting, location, surroundings and minimal political activity."

"THE COMMUNITY has provided advantages to all in its present format, and we should all view increasing legislative involvement with apprehension."

"Minimum satisfactory law should be our desire rather than the development of an ideal political model with its attendant costs."

The ordinance was proposed by village trustee A. James Valhere.

It prohibits:

—open burning of refuse, including leaves, and other action which may cause air pollution;

—discharge of contaminants which may cause water pollution;

—unreasonable but unspecified level of noise and use of loudspeakers or amplifiers;

—use of inorganic materials, though organic materials may be used for gardening.

The persons opposed to the ordinance listed five main reasons for their position.

First, they maintained, the ordinance may be unconstitutional. "There is considerable doubt that the (village) board has the authority to pass such an ordinance" under the state's ruling on home rule units, which must have a population of 25,000, they said. Inverness has a population under 2,000.

"Because of these doubts, we believe the board should investigate thoroughly

and, if they find evidence that these are not valid doubts, make legal references documenting their findings available to the community rather than force residents of Inverness into the cost and loss of time required by a legal test case."

Further, the group stated, the ordinance "appears to be unnecessary duplication" of existing state environmental laws under which "flagrant violations or abuse" can be handled by existing agencies.

"WE WOULD EXPECT that there would be few, if any, such violations in this community."

The group also stated that the village board should find "an acceptable alternate method of disposal" of leaves "before they create an ordinance which can bring the law down on their neighbors' heads."

They suggested a scavenging service with "vacuuming, mulching, compacting or nonpolluting incineration" to dispose of leaves.

The 24 persons also said there is "some question" as to whether the ordinance could be construed to ban all septic systems. "If such a construction could be made, it could lead to chaos, profiteering, etc.," they stated.

The group also took "a strong stand" against the noise ordinance "because we feel the young people of all ages should have the opportunity to have parties or dances at the country club, field house or private homes . . . rather than be driven out of the village into a possibly less wholesome atmosphere."

Under the provisions of the ordinance, "any authorized conservator of the peace" would issue a warning to the owners or occupants of any property where a violation is believed to have occurred.

The alleged violator would be given a certain amount of time to abate the offense, such as immediately for noise and 10 days for dumping.

IF THE OFFENSE is still not alleviated, the person would have to appear in court. If found guilty of violating the ordinance, he would be assessed a fee of \$50 to \$500 a day until the offense is abated.

The 24 persons who signed the letter opposing the proposed ordinance are: Hoagy Baer, Nick Carter, Chuck Daugherty, Bob Edwards, Dick Fischer, Ed Flesher, Jack Foxgrover, Bill Garrett, Mike Garry, Warren Gieffers, Ray Grison, John Harrington.

Don Heyden, Bob Jaeger, Jack Jensen, Martin Keller, Ambrose McCoy, F. Orville Merion, Fred Nicklas, Jack Norris, Bob Paris, Gene Ronschagen, Earl Templeton and Dan Thompson.



A LIFETIME AMBITION is being realized by Marilyn Beis as she began her apprenticeship as a union carpenter this week. Presently she is installing cabinets and shelves at the Walden development in Schaumburg. Shortly she will be getting a more rugged task as she begins erecting forms for concrete.

She Hammers Home A Point

by BOB ANDERSEN

Mrs. Marilyn Beis, Chicago area's first female card-carrying carpenter, is hammering away at Walden, an apartment development going up at Algonquin and Meacham Roads in Schaumburg.

Don't misunderstand Marilyn, who lives in Evanston, isn't necessarily striking hammer blows for Women's Lib though she supports the movement. She is simply determined to make it as a carpenter and prove herself to her employer . . . Pepper Construction of Chicago.

And she has her work cut out for her.

"I will be doing everything any other apprentice carpenter would be doing," she said as she installed shelves in an apartment.

Marilyn is realistic. "I want to do everything," she emphasized. "If I don't I will be unemployed."

According to the 28-year-old mother of two (husband Edward is an attorney), there is a "whole complex of reasons" that led her to carpentering.

"Fundamentally I like carpentering," she explained. "I like working outside

and I like working with my hands," Marilyn, who holds a Bachelor's Degree from George Washington University, also has a heritage backing her up. Her uncle and grandfather were carpenters.

IN THE NEAR future, Marilyn is going to get a chance to prove herself in more rugged circumstances.

Walter Nealey, general superintendent on the project, said Pepper Co. will shortly be starting another phase of the development. This means Marilyn will be working outside lugging lumber and setting forms for concrete.

Nealey emphasized that Pepper Co. won't pull any punches with Marilyn. "She will be treated as an apprentice carpenter, not as either a man or a woman," he said.

Marilyn's reaction to that? "It has to be that way," she insisted. "I imagine I will be tired at first with the concrete work but I will get used to it."

Nealey, a veteran construction man, is a trifle nonplussed at the turn of events. He has never worked with — or supervised — a union woman carpenter. As far as he knows, Marilyn is the first in

the nation, certainly the first in the Chicago area.

"It's different," he admits. But then, he rationalized, Pepper is a "very expressive company."

"We hire minority people and now women," he said.

JOHN THOMPSON, Marilyn's foreman, conceded the situation is "unusual." But it is up to her, he said. "If she can cut it, more power to her." Thompson said Marilyn had completed apprenticeship school (at the Washburn Trade School in Chicago) so she is apparently qualified.

Thompson, however, is adamant about one thing. "If she were my wife," he said, "she would be home."

William Weser, a journeyman carpenter who lives in Hanover Park, has "nothing" against working with a woman.

"I think it's a good idea," he said. "They have been doing it in Russia for years." Nonetheless, the veteran carpenter said, Marilyn will have to make it on her own. Joe Graziana of Glen Ellyn, a laborer on the job, has a "wait and see" attitude.

"I've talked to her and she is a very intelligent person," he commented. "It'll be tough but I'll wait and see."

What is Marilyn Beis' "ultimate" goal?

For one thing, she intends to complete her apprenticeship and become journeyman carpenter which means a sizeable pay jump over her present \$4.21 an hour. Ultimately, she would like to build her own home, preferably somewhere away from the "metropolitan area."

She says it has been difficult to "assess the reaction" to her from her masculine co-workers. "I heard that there have been a few disgruntled voices," she said.

But, she is quick to explain, that was to be expected.

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Helen McCallum, a den leader coach, said the emphasis of the program is to

encourage the boys to fulfill the project without parental assistance.

"Too often parents make the sacrifice in enabling their children to be charitable," she said. "We want this strictly to reflect the boys' efforts and sacrifice."

The pack also is accepting canned goods. Donated items will be given to the St. Agatha Community Center in the Lawndale area of Chicago. The center is operated by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, but serves persons in the community without regard to religious affiliation.

The Cub Scout pack's Christmas program will be held at its monthly meeting Thursday night in Pleasant Hill School in Palatine.

Archie's Selling Trees For Charity

Archie's Pub, 1446 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is selling Christmas trees for the Little City Foundation of Palatine.

Some 800 trees were obtained from Muskegon, Mich., for the sale. They are available from 1 to 9 p.m. daily.

Archie Drury, owner of the pub, said profits will be donated to Little City, a home for handicapped children.

Plum Grove Honor Students Are Cited

A total of 233 students have been named to the honor roll at Plum Grove Junior High School. Of the students who represent 25 percent of the student body, 44 had straight A's, 67 high honors and 106 received honors.

Named to the honor roll were:

4th GRADE HONOR ROLL
High Honor Roll: Pam Henrickson, Hope Humboldt, Nancy Jarocki, Rita Kane, Trip McCubrey, Lisa Owens and Greg Silvestri.
Honor Roll: Scott Ashley, Brad Bockman, Tom Burdowski, Elizabeth Canclang, Kathy Dennis, Jari Echols Susan Fuetz, Rosemary Feurschwenger, Leslie Gilmer, Mickey Holt, Alken Hoube, Pamela Hulse, Terry Johnson, John Kane, Karen Keadle Kim Kelley, Chris Kemmerly, Jacklyn Klowksi, and James Koesler.

Also, Kevin Kruse Don Lehner, Mary Moore, Laura Nemeth Irene Onesto, Philip Piper Pat Rafferty, Rich Rottlinger, Judith Rubin, Gail Somregret, Susan Storkowski, Sara Smigel, Shelby Snyder, Tom Sutt, Scott Walker, Susan Waltman, Lars Wiler, Michelle Witt, Ron Zbiegien and Karen Ziemann

7th GRADE HONOR ROLL

High Honor Roll: Colleen Cannon, Wendy Cox, Janet Diebel, Bob Folmer, Patricia Friedman, Jill Goldstein, Dale Hallberg, Kristin Heintz, Lisa Jacobs, Jane Johnson, Dawn Klages, Donna Kvinge, Nancy LaMountain, Tammy Lusk Mary Jo Lenz, Dan Maguire and Kate Marshall.
Also Ellen Marsik, Karen Martz Derin McCubrey, Sue McWilliams, John Michon, Susan Northill Barbara Nutt, Chatty Olander, Sue Orlebeke, Susan Payne, Chris Pettley, Jeanne Peterson, Jodi Sanson Karen Schnipper, Lou Ann Schwitzer, Dave Witt and Susan Wochoz

Honor Roll Sandra Albrecht, Sandra Baumann, Steven Bernstein, Leigh Bielenberg, Karen Bigler Law Bischoffer Nancy Bowles, Diane Burggraf Tim Counihan, Brenda DeValle, Michael Doane, Julie Dotz, Jennifer Dowd Scott Evans, John Flinnay, Sheryl Franz, John Gieseke, Bob Gross Gary Gunderson and Bill Helte
Also, Nick Herman, Mary Hill, Kathy Kalb Karen Kelley, David Kleiner, Sue Kodl, Ed

Kremnaski, John Matsuura, Dan Miller, Pedro Morales, Cindy Nelson, Cheryl Nemeth, Kurt Nielsen Pam Orbin, Jill Pallme, Heidi Perez Paul Pinderski, Barbara Polvere, Sandra Reed, Lisa Rodrigo Sheila Rott, Debra Schneider, Carla Schneider Jon Seely, Paul Serio, Sue Shayne Kathy Simonet, Leslie Smigel, Tina Vidmar, Tom Vick and Laurel Walsh

8th GRADE HONOR ROLL
High Honor Roll: Jeanne Albrecht, Cheryl Brandt, Karen Brokaw, Barbara Brokaw, Ester DeLaGarza, Cathy Dowd, Heidi Giesler, Deborah Graf, Kathryn Haley Claire Harrison, Martha Jacob, Lois Johnson, Pam Johnson and Karen Kinnavy
Also, Nancy Laursen, Laura Marchiori, Robert Martin, Tara Mohr Susan Morris, Emily Muligan, Marsha Otteman, Sandy Palmer, Judy Peterson Sue Radabaugh, David Reishus, Vickie Soderberg, Boris Sorokin, Victoria Swanson, Cynthia Tambolato, Stephanie Tower, Donna Wade and Linda Walchellagen

Honor Roll: Tom Alden, Marlene Anderson, Laura Besecker, Linda Bielenberg, Lynn Bluschie, Susan Bloodgood, Jana Borgerson, Laura Erasky, Elizabeth Ballard, Kevin Callahan, Laurette Candella, Debbie Claeson, Kathleen Counihan, Robyn Crossman, Albert DeValle, Dave DeLesche, Dean Ellenman, Andrew English, and Janet Fligg

Also, Craig Phelan Greg Pierce, Joy Ellis Almee Rankin, Kathleen Ratcliff, Louis Rigamonti, Mark Rossanova Pam Shepulis, Mary Lynn Smerdon, Cheryl Schar, Kevin Stark Scott Vogttritter, Teri Vranes, Holly Wicklas, Beth Wolfe, Mary Yelovich and Jim Zahn



ALEX KARRAS played the Answer Man yesterday at Paddock Publications second Pro Sports Club Luncheon. His humorous stories and quips entertained a sell-out crowd of 300 persons at Old Orchard Country Club. Turn to sports for details.

Lake Zurich Man Killed Aiding Motorist

A Lake Zurich man was killed early Monday morning when he was struck by a car while attempting to help a stalled motorist in northeast Palatine Township.

Police identified the dead man as Lyle F. Smith, 41, a chef at Sperm Supper Club, Rand and Lake-Cook roads, north of Palatine.

Illinois State Police said Smith was crossing the street from the restaurant to aid a woman whose car was stalled when

he was hit by a car southeast bound on Rand Road at 12:01 a.m.

The car that killed Smith was driven by Donald J. Newell, 48, of Shoreview, La., who was arrested on charges of failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

He was released from custody later in the day on \$25 bond and is to appear Jan. 19 in Cook County Circuit Court in Mount Prospect on the charge.

According to Trooper Thomas Gower,

the Newell vehicle was traveling at a speed of 30 to 35 mph. The driver applied his brakes when he noticed Smith in the roadway, but was unable to stop. The speed limit on Rand Road is 50 mph, according to state police.

Smith was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was reported dead on arrival. An inquest will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, where funeral arrangements are pending.

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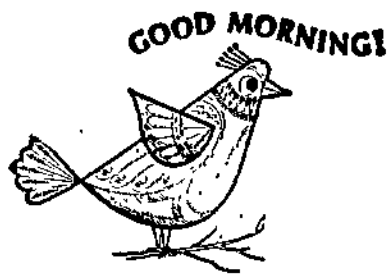
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain-or snow likely; high in mid 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, rain or snow ending; high in lower 30s.

45th Year—4

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

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Weller Creek Bridge Plan Met By Stiff Opposition

A staff recommendation that two bridges be built across Weller Creek next year, at School and William streets, has run into stiff opposition from members of the Mount Prospect Village Board.

"There's no way. We don't have the money for two bridges," was the reaction of Trustee Donald B. Furst. He said the board was committed to a plan of building only one bridge a year across the creek until five are built. So far, two have been constructed.

Other trustees said they also feel there is not enough money; and if there were enough money, perhaps it should go somewhere else.

The two-bridge proposal originated with Village Engr. Leonard Dicke. "I was looking at the work I had inherited and saw a long-range plan for these bridges," he said. Dicke became engineer Nov. 1.

DICKE SAID he saw no problems with the proposal. "We have the funds for it and there may be some advantages if we

put the two bridges together as a package to be bid on." The bridges are paid for from state Motor Fuel Tax funds.

At the Dec. 7 village board meeting Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley asked for a resolution authorizing a permit application to be given to the Illinois Division of Waterways for the construction of the School Street bridge.

Some board members including Furst and George B. Anderson objected, and action was postponed until the board could get a complete breakdown of the village's MFT account.

"I'd like to find out where we stand money-wise," Anderson said yesterday. "We should know what's in the bank right now before making a decision."

Dicke said he was following a report made out in August by former Acting Village Engr. Bill McManamon in which 1972 was set as the date for building a William Street bridge. "School Street was a carry-over project," Dicke said.

But board members, including Mayor

Robert D. Teichert, said yesterday no final decision has been made on just what bridge will go in next.

"WE HAVE made no final decision," Teichert said. "Certainly both bridges are desirable and have been in every discussion in which I've taken part."

But because each bridge is expected to cost more than \$100,000, most trustees feel priorities have to be established first — even if there is enough MFT money to build both bridges next year.

"We still have other roads in Mount Prospect that need improvement," Furst said. MFT funds are used for road repair and widening as well as bridge construction.

Furst would like to see Prospect Avenue between Emerson Street and Mount Prospect Road improved. Teichert mentioned the continuing project of improving and widening Lincoln Street.

Though the board is not opposed to bridges, the main fear seems to be that a too-hasty decision now may have to be redone at a later date. "I don't think anyone wants to make a choice yet," Furst said. "I would hate to move ahead and find out later we have to undo what we have done."

FURST FEELS the Weller Creek improvement project should play a part in the decision. "If the Weller Creek improvements go to School Street, the state would be doing some of the digging for us," he said.

The original bridge-a-year plan approved a few years ago called for bridges across Weller Creek at George Street, William Street, School Street, Can-Dota Avenue and See-Gwun Avenue. The first two were built at George and See-Gwun. The village board on Aug. 24 passed a resolution appropriating \$130,000 of MFT funds for the construction of the bridge at School Street, but construction bids have never been advertised for.

The decision on which bridge will go in next could have to wait perhaps until a five-year-plan for MFT funds is established, according to Furst. "I'm going to look into everything before I decide," he said.

Republican township committeemen in the new 3rd Legislative District yesterday endorsed two candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives, and the third promised a primary election campaign.

Named by the committeemen were Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald L. Totten and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, former Constitutional Convention delegate.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland T. Meyer, expressing "no surprise" at the committeemen's decision, said he will file nominating petitions later this week with the secretary of state in Springfield. Petitions for Totten and Mrs. Macdonald were filed yesterday.



DENISE BREWER, 9, couldn't wait until Christmas for the Santa Claus sucker she bought Saturday at a holiday bazaar in Mount Prospect. The event was sponsored by local Cadette Girl Scout Troop 198

Teachers And Board Slate Pack Meeting

After an eight-week moratorium on 1971-72 contract talks, teacher and school board negotiators in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 plan to meet again Saturday.

Representatives of the Mount Prospect Education Association, which previously delayed bargaining, have called for the meeting. Last month teacher negotiators said they wanted to wait for guidelines for Phase II of President Nixon's economic plan. Mike Jetel, new teacher negotiator, said Friday he expects some kind of guide by tomorrow.

"The Illinois Education Association has advised us there will be some kind of definitive statement then," Jetel said. "Congress has already ruled on retroactive pay."

The U.S. Senate recently approved a bill that would give teachers retroactive pay raises. The House of Representatives Friday passed a bill saying raises would be retroactive only if public or private employers had raised taxes or prices before the freeze to pay for the increase. Both measures are now being examined by a Senate-House joint committee.

JETEL MET yesterday with the MPEA governing board, but Friday would not say what he would recommend at the meeting. The press was barred from the meeting, but Jetel said a public statement "should" be issued afterwards.

Jetel said the governing board will decide if he should follow tactics of David Metzler, the teacher negotiator for the last five years who resigned two weeks ago. Jetel also said he had "no idea" if a settlement could be reached with the board Saturday.

The school board has not scheduled any special discussions to prepare for the bargaining meeting.

"We don't need to meet much about that type of thing, although that doesn't mean we won't talk about it," said Board

(Continued on page 3)

Willow West Apartments Placed In Receivership

The 348-unit Willow West apartment complex in Prospect Heights on Willow Road between Wolf and River Roads has

been placed in receivership. The developers have been given until later this month to meet a debt of more than \$6 million on two properties.

Circuit Judge Daniel Covelli has appointed William Randall receiver of Willow West plus another property at 2100 Lincoln Park West in Chicago.

The developers include Arthur Galt Jr., Joseph Wahrer and Alfred Rodriguez, Amber Co. and Glenfield Development Co., which received a \$3.5 million construction loan for the Willow West property from Florida-based First Mortgage Investors.

Eugene Matanky Associates Management Corp. was hired to manage the complex in August, and the firm boosted rentals from 191 to 267 by Oct. 1 when the properties were put into receivership.

The owners lacked management experience and were hit with a downturn in the economy, a spokesman for Matanky management said in explaining the failure of the complex.

He said the original owners had attempted to manage the apartments themselves with no experience in management. He said no model apartments were set up and promises to tenants such as a swimming pool were a year late in being fulfilled. Not enough people rented the apartments for the owners to pay off the first construction mortgage and obtain a long-term mortgage.

When the Matanky management left, the complex was doing so well that tenants were recommending the place to their friends, the spokesman said.

He said there is no question the property can become a successful project if handled successfully. Matanky may be interested in the complex if it is sold.



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GOP Backs Two For House

They issued a statement which said, "In view of Jim Ryan's... withdrawal, the decision was influenced greatly by balanced representation throughout the area, known positions on the issues, and records of past performance."

Committeemen who agreed on the candidates included Totten; Carl R. Hansen of Elk Grove Township; Richard A. Cowen of Wheeling Township; Bernard E. Pedersen of Palatine Township, and Floyd T. Fulle of Maine Township.

Also on the selection committee were Bernard F. Lee of Mount Prospect; William R. Fitzgerald of Schaumburg; James A. Huddleston of Rolling Meadows, and Vive Meyer of Arlington Heights.

The committeemen reached agreement on the two candidates two days after a fourth candidate, Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan, agreed to withdraw.

Meyer said yesterday he had never expected endorsement of the committeemen, although he appeared before them to present his credentials.

"THEY HAD a tough decision," he said. "I expected that they would endorse one of the candidates from Wheeling Township (Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan), and it would be tough for them to dump a committeeman (Totten)."

The committeemen also endorsed State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, for the State Senate.

Erviti Won't Take Position In Florida

Supt. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has withdrawn his name from consideration for a school superintendent's job in Florida.

Erviti, who has been Dist. 59 superintendent since July, 1970, was one of 63 applicants for the post in Broward County, Florida, now held by former Chicago Supt. Benjamin Willis.

The Broward County board of education included Erviti's name among 15 when it narrowed down the list of applicants about two weeks ago, but Erviti has withdrawn his name from consideration for the job.

Contacted yesterday, Erviti said he withdrew his name shortly after he learned it had been released to the newspapers in Fort Lauderdale, the county seat of Broward County.

He said his applying for the post did not indicate he was unhappy with his present job, adding, "I'm not planning on

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Price Commission approved eight more price hikes on a variety of products from tennis rackets to bakery goods. The action brought to 135 the number of price increases cleared by the commission since it began operations a month ago.

Investigators from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization rounded up 46 illegal immigrants who were in the O'Hare Airport area. Most of those picked up were Mexicans who worked for Carson's International, a subsidiary of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., which operates bar and restaurant facilities at the airport.

The Michigan Supreme Court ordered the release on bond of John Sinclair, former White Panther leader, while he appeals his 9-10 year sentence for possession of two marijuana cigarettes. The six

justices based their decision on a revised drug bill which reduces the penalty for possession of marijuana to a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The State

Daniel Walker, the maverick Democrat seeking the governor's chair without regular party support, said he has chosen Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert as his running mate. He said Eckert "shares with me the belief that machine politics must be ended in Illinois."

Criminal Court Judge Philip Romiti deferred ruling on a motion to quash indictments charging State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 co-defendants with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Black Panther case. He set another hearing for Dec. 20.

The World

Indian airborne units broke through the outer defenses of Dacca, pressed to within six miles of the center of the East Pakistani capital and brought up artillery capable of bombarding the last significant Pakistani stronghold in the secessionist province. In Dacca, the commander of Pakistan's military forces in the East said he would sacrifice the city and all his troops there rather than surrender. Outside Dacca, however, Pakistani soldiers were reported to be surrendering at an increasing rate.

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) admitted it was responsible for shooting Protestant legislator John Barnhill to death and blowing up his home, but said the assassination was unintentional. The IRA statement issued in Dublin said Barnhill had been asked to evacuate his home with his wife before the bombing Sunday.

The War

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the pullout of 6,600 American servicemen from Vietnam last week, the largest weekly troop withdrawal in more than six months. Troop strength fell to 171,700 on Dec. 9, the lowest since November, 1965, but still short of the 159,000 figure ordered by President Nixon for Christmas. War casualties in 1971 dropped to the lowest point since former President Johnson ordered the first U.S. combat units to Indochina in 1965. Incomplete figures list 1,409 Americans killed in action this year.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Boston	52 46
Denver	41 14
Houston	72 56
Los Angeles	60 45
Miami Beach	70 72
Minneapolis	11 -3
New Orleans	82 64
New York	53 47
Phoenix	58 35

The Market

The stock market took a small step forward. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 2.04 while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 15 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 917 to 506. Turnover of 17,030,000 shares compared with 17,510,000 shares traded Friday. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Annex index gained 0.06 at 25.02.

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Marilyn Hallman



It's great to know there are still so many nice people around. Sometimes, though, it takes real misfortune for people to show how kind and generous they are.

Recently one Chicago family had that kind of misfortune. It began last spring for the Robert Hartman family when 14-year-old Kathy, one of seven children, developed diseased kidneys.

In August both of Kathy's kidneys were removed, according to her aunt, Mrs. Ronald Drake, 609 Dogwood, Mount Prospect. A kidney transplant operation was planned.

In the meantime Kathy spent three or more six-hour sessions per week at the hospital, hooked up to a kidney dialysis machine. Medical bills ran to more than \$16,000. Fortunately, some help came from the general assistance welfare program.

This was one of the programs slated for cuts at the state level. Then Robert Hartman, a lithographer, was laid off work for a number of weeks. Shortly after that, Kathy developed pneumonia and died.

"This family is unbelievable," said Mrs. William Oppenlander of Buffalo Grove. "You never hear them complain."

"Every year a group in our neighborhood goes together on something for poor children. This year we decided to help the Hartmans. My husband has known Bob since they were children. Our neighbors decided to help, too."

Donations so far include toys, warm

clothing for the children (boys age 17, 13 and 4; and girls age 16, 12 and 7), cash and food. Local merchants have contributed all sorts of things, from new winter boots to pop and potato chips.

"For blocks around people have been calling us, wanting to help. You don't really know people until something like this happens," said Mrs. Oppenlander.

Tomorrow evening the Buffalo Grove couple will hold an open house at their home (538 Beechwood Rd.) Other donations may be brought at that time. This weekend they plan to take everything down to the Hartmans.

"I hope this will brighten their Christmas, if not in a big way at least in a little way," Mrs. Oppenlander added.

ON CAMPUS. Elaine Grimsell, a senior at Augustana College in Rock Island, has been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She will graduate in February with a major in sociology. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimsell, 1825 Locust Ln.

Also at Augustana College, Karen Ericsson served as assistant director for the recent play, "Exit the King." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ericsson, 713 N. Prospect Manor.

Two local girls choreographed and danced in a recent dance concert at Illinois State University. They are Nancy Mossman, 602 N. Fairview, and Louise Reed, 620 N. Prospect Manor. Nancy also is serving as president of the University Dance Theatre at the university.



DEBBIE POLIZI, 3 1/2, uses her mother's lap to reach a vision screening machine. Debbie was one of more than 250 preschoolers tested last week for hearing and vision problems at Feenhaven School in Mount Prospect.

The testing was provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health and Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness in cooperation with River Trails School Dist. 26.

Fire Aid For Newly Annexed Area OK

An order was signed last week by a Cook County Circuit Court judge that allows Mount Prospect to take over fire protection services for the newly annexed part of the village, effective Dec. 31.

The petition had been agreed to by both the village and the Forest River Fire Protection District trustees. There were no objections at the hearing, according to Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann.

The agreement took care of about 80 per cent of the Forest River district, a rider to the agreement took care of the other 20 per cent. Fire District Trustee

Chester Iskierski said the rider provided for a yearly contract with Mount Prospect for the rest of the district. The rate set was at the maximum taxing ability of the district as established by law.

Iskierski said three new trustees would have to be selected for the district. "TWO OF THE PRESENT trustees, myself included, live in the newly annexed area," Iskierski said. "The other trustee does not care to remain one."

At last week's Mount Prospect Village Board meeting, the board approved the signing of contracts with the other two rural fire districts served by the Mount Prospect Fire Department. They are the

Mount Prospect Rural Fire District, located primarily northeast of the village, and the Elk Grove Rural Fire District, located to the south of the village and stretching south of the Northwest Tollway.

The rates set for these two districts were the same as last year, namely the maximum taxing ability of the district. Again, these are established by law.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley recommended the village board consider asking the two districts to also levy a quarter of a penny tax for ambulance service. A recently passed law enables districts to do this.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert, however, urged the board not to do so. "Ambulance service for these areas are provided as part of our regular service," Teichert said. "I would be reluctant to discontinue ambulance service if they voted down the referendum surcharge."

HE SAID HE FELT it would be an "act of bad faith" to discontinue the service. "We have no way to calculate officially the cost of the (ambulance) service for people in the area out there," he said. "We shouldn't forsake the districts."

The mayor pointed out that in two to three years there will be no rural fire districts because the area will have been annexed by either Mount Prospect or some other municipality.

Trustee Donald B. Furst said he would like to talk to start anyway, even if no official action is taken. He said it was a question of a "moral obligation" of residents living in the district to give something. "You don't get anything, if you don't ask," he said.

Charge Driver In Fatal Crash

A Mount Prospect man has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with a Thanksgiving Day traffic accident in Des Plaines that resulted in the death of a Chicago nun.

According to Des Plaines Police, the man, Edmund Citko, 52, of 500 E. Council Trail, will appear Jan. 11 in Niles Circuit Court.

At the time of the accident, which took place in front of 1000 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Citko was also charged with driving while intoxicated and driving too fast for conditions.

The nun, Sister Mary Henrice Brinkmann, 37, of 4737 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago,

died Nov. 27 after suffering severe injuries in the crash. Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by Clara Polimac, 40, of 130 Wisconsin Dr., Des Plaines, who was also hospitalized.

According to Patrolman Ralph Tovar, the auto driven by Citko was eastbound on Northwest Hwy. when it struck a warning sign on the curb, crossed the roadway, striking the opposite curb and then veered back into the center lane, striking the other auto head-on.

A coroner's inquest into the death has been scheduled for Jan. 12.

List Dates Of Christmas Concerts Here

Students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will perform in a series of concerts for the Christmas season. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The schedule is: Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave.: fourth, fifth and sixth graders at 1:15 p.m. on Dec. 15 and the concert band at 8:10 a.m. on Dec. 20. Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse Rd.: all grades in chorale concert at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 14. At Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonquist Blvd., all grades in chorale concert at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 15.

At Busse School, 101 N. Owen St.: all grades in chorale concert at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 16. At Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr.: elementary band and chorus at 1:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 16. At Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St.: elementary band and chorus at 9:45 a.m. on Dec. 17.

At Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.: elementary band and concert band at 9:15 a.m. on Dec. 16 and at 8 p.m. on Dec. 17 and symphonic band and eighth grade choruses at 8 p.m. on Dec. 21 and at 9:15 a.m. and 9:50 a.m. on Dec. 22.

3 Women Charged With Shoplifting

Three Chicago women were arrested and charged Saturday for theft after they were allegedly caught shoplifting in the Wieboldt's store at the Randolph Shopping Center.

Arrested were Lynn B. Collins, 31, Susan L. Thomas, 35, and Shirley Black, 33. Police said two men's suits and three scarfs worth an estimated \$305 were listed as the items taken.

The women will appear Jan. 11 in Niles court. They were released on \$3,500 bond each.

Cub Scout Pack 347 To Hold Yule Party

A family Christmas party with songs and games will be held by Cub Scout Pack 347 Wednesday at Dwight Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights. The party will start shortly before 7:30 p.m.

The following week the pack will visit the Bee Dozier Nursing Home near Palatine and Magnus Farm Convalescent Center in Arlington Heights. The boys will sing Christmas carols and distribute candy at the two homes.

Plan Memorial Service Sunday For Mandy Mudlaff

Amanda Lee Mudlaff, 3, died Thursday night in the University of Wisconsin Children's Hospital at Madison. She was a

victim of neuroblastoma, a type of cancer.

Mandy Mudlaff was the daughter of the Skip Mudlaffs, formerly of Palatine, now residents of Elkhorn, Wis.

Mandy's illness was diagnosed in mid-September as terminal cancer of the brain and spinal cord. At that time, Darlene Hahnfeld, a Palatine woman and friend of the Mudlaffs, started the "Money for Mandy" fund.

The fund appealed to area residents who had known the Mudlaffs. The money collected, more than \$2,000, has helped pay for the expensive cobalt and chemical therapies that Mandy underwent at the hospital.

Friends and strangers alike contributed to the fund.

MANDY'S CONDITION deteriorated rapidly from mid-September. She went through two major crises within a period of 10 days recently, the first at Thanksgiving, the second last weekend, when her doctors said she probably would not live until Christmas.

Mandy is survived by her parents, the Lee F. Mudlaffs of Elkhorn, and one brother, Michael, 5.

The Mudlaffs plan to donate Mandy's eyes to the children's hospital at the University of Wisconsin.

A memorial service is planned for Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Delavan, Wis.

PTA Notes

"Alice in Wonderland Meets Santa Claus" is the title of a musical play to be presented Monday at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect. Members of the St. James-Christie Academy of Performing Arts from Oak Park will present the program. Performances will be held for the schoolchildren at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Parents and friends are invited.

The program is sponsored by the school's PTA cultural arts committee.

The Feenhaven School PTA is sponsoring a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the school, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. A sixth grade "cookie bake-off" contest is being held in connection with the sale.

The children of Sunset Park School in Mount Prospect will present their annual Christmas Music Festival at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the school's multi-purpose room. The concert will be followed by the school's PTA meeting and a cookie sale.

A Christmas program will be presented Friday at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect by the Forest View Town Criers. The program, for the seventh and eighth grade classes, is sponsored by the school's PTA cultural arts committee.

Last week the PTA cultural arts committee sponsored a lecture and slide presentation on conservation.

'Man Called Horse' Playing At School

"A Man Called Horse" starring Richard Harris will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theater at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

Admission is 75 cents for the showing, sponsored by Prospect's film study classes. Beginning at 7 o'clock each night, the show also includes five short films selected by the class. Prospect High is located at 801 W. Kensington Rd.

Hersey High Band Group To Perform At Clinic

The Symphonic Winds of John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, is one of five groups selected to perform at the Midwest National Band Clinic being held this week at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Some 250 bands from across the country submitted recordings from which the five bands were chosen.

The group conducted by Donald Caneva also was chosen to play the "Grand Finale" concert Saturday morning.

Caneva said a number of guest conductors and artists will perform with the Symphonic Winds including Harold Lieberman, CBS trumpet recording artist, who will appear with the band to play "Lyric for Trumpet."

Other guest conductors include Martin Mailman, of North Texas State University; Thomas Fabish, of DePaul University, and Harry Begian, of the University of Illinois.

Caneva said his father, Ernest Caneva,

will conduct the band in a march, entitled "Midwest 25," that he wrote especially for the occasion and dedicated to the Hersey band.

The other four high school bands selected to perform at the clinic are the Jefferson High School Band, Bloomington, Minn.; the Niagara/Wheatfield High School Band, Sanborn, N.Y.; the Lexington High School Band, Lexington, Ohio, and the Lake Highlands High School Band, Dallas, Tex.

The Stage Band, a jazz band directed by Robert Rogers, will share a concert with the Stage Band from Crown Point, Ind., High School at 10 p.m. Friday at the "Late Show."

'World Holidays' At Sunset School

"Holidays Around the World," a demonstration of holiday customs from throughout the world, will be held at 1:45 p.m. Dec. 22 at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

In the program Sunset Park parents who grew up in foreign countries will discuss and demonstrate their native Christmas customs.

Coordinators from the Volunteer Service Bureau are directing the 45-minute program. E-Hart Girls will perform a Norwegian folk dance. Other countries that will be represented include Germany, Luxembourg, England, Australia, Mexico and Japan.

Teachers And Board Slate Pack Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Pres. Harrison Hanson. "We have made it pretty clear we will not change our dollar offer. But we are perfectly willing to negotiate how it is spread."

Hanson said the board is offering returning teachers an average 5.25 per cent increase over last year's wages. He said he does not know what percentage increase is being offered in fringe benefits such as hospitalization and life insurance.

Although the first phase of the freeze has ended, teachers in the district have not been paid any of the increases for experience already included in the 1970-71 contract. This means that most teachers are getting the same pay as last year.

METZLER CRITICIZED the board and Supt. Eric Sahlberg at last week's school board meeting for not implementing those pay raises. He also criticized members of the MPEA for not taking any action on the issue.

In a memo sent to all teachers last week, Metzler said: "It appears your president (Dale Heilman) and new negotiator (Jetel) refuse to fight for monies that all teachers should have received on Nov. 30."

"Your president, your new negotiator and your new public relations chairman (Dave Johnson) were all absent from this board meeting and in my opinion if their leadership and concern about the MPEA and the teachers that they represent does not improve there will not be an IEA local to join in 1972."

Metzler has dropped membership in the MPEA, IEA and their mother organization, the National Education Association. He has joined the Illinois Federation of Teachers as what he calls "a member-at-large."

Erviti Won't Take Position In Florida

(Continued from page 1)

leaving Dist. 59 and I'm in no way unhappy here."

THE BROWARD COUNTY school district has 120,000 students in the area around Fort Lauderdale and has been looking for a superintendent to replace Willis, whose contract expires next July.

A representative from the Broward County board of education said yesterday applications are still coming in for the position and added that Erviti's name was still on the list when the board reduced the first 63 applications to 15 they were still interested in.

The representative added the board was considering a salary of \$37,000 for the new superintendent. Erviti currently earns \$30,000 a year with Dist. 59.

The board representative added that names of applicants for the job were being made public because of provisions of that state's public disclosure law that requires such information by all public bodies in the state of Florida.

Before coming to Dist. 59, Erviti served for six years as superintendent of a school district in East Williston, N.Y.

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349

FIFTH

Long Lines For Food Stamps Dull Family's Yule Joy

by DOUG RAY

They lined the office of the Northwest Opportunity Center — 35 strong — listening for their names to be called. Most of them were mothers with children who waited impatiently.

It was food stamp day at the center in Rolling Meadows and it is first come, first served. By the time the distribution of food stamps began, residents were standing inside the foyer because every seat was filled.

Helen Lopez, dressed in tennis shoes and a windbreaker, even though the temperature outside was below freezing, was anxious to receive her issue. A mother of four preschool children, she had to meet

a noon school bus to pick up her daughter in kindergarten, and another bus at 1 p.m.

The Lopez family needs the food stamps to supplement their yearly income. Last year, the family had an income of \$3,100, and are among more than 10,000 residents from six Northwest suburban townships whose income is classified below the federal poverty level by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

BESIDES THE supplemental stamps, the Lopezes get clothing, health and legal aid at the opportunity center.

"When you have that kind of income you need help," Mrs. Lopez said.

Her husband works as a laborer for a landscaping firm in Des Plaines. He makes \$2.25 an hour and his employer provides the family with a house trailer to live in. Their last home was torn down, said Mrs. Lopez.

The family's last residence was deemed a health and safety hazard by Cook County inspectors who required that it be demolished. "But it was our home," she said. "There was plenty of room and hot water." But it had no indoor toilet.

"It's hard for Mexicans to find a place to live here," Mrs. Lopez said. "People don't like to rent to Mexicans." She said her husband is tied to his present job

because of the trailer, which is furnished. "He doesn't look for another job because of the housing."

This year the Lopez family has faced several crises, including the death of their fifth child shortly after birth. Then Mr. Lopez was hospitalized, and four days after his discharge, Mrs. Lopez entered the hospital.

WHILE THE breadwinner was hospitalized, the family received aid from Elk Grove Township authorities, she said, then they were placed on the Cook County general assistance rolls. It provided them \$108 a month while Mr. Lopez was unable to work.

The hospital bills were paid by the

county. Laborers, she added, are not insured except for an accident while on the job.

More than 1,200 families with problems similar to those of the Lopez family receive aid from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

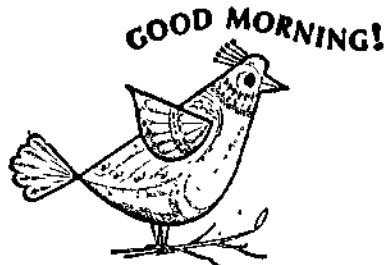
Arlington Heights has an estimated 553 families with incomes that fall below the federal poverty guidelines of \$3,800 a year for a family of four and \$600 more for each additional family member. Des Plaines has 578 families in that category, according to a recent CCOEO estimate.

The center's governing board believes housing is the biggest problem for needy families in the Northwest suburbs.

Health care is the second priority, which includes what is considered a relatively high infant mortality rate for Northwest suburban poor. About 21 children die within three years of birth out of every 1,000 babies born in the six local townships. The rate is high compared to Evanston's 2.3 deaths and 35.5 in Chicago Heights.

But for the Lopez family and other local families like them, the main concern is to provide a better life for themselves.

During the winter months, when landscaping work is scarce, the Lopez family must overcome basic needs like "finding clothing for the back."



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain or snow likely; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, rain or snow ending; high in lower 30s.

45th Year—99

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

GOP Committeemen Back Totten, Mrs. Macdonald

Republican township committeemen in the new 3rd Legislative District yesterday endorsed two candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives, and the third promised a primary election campaign.

Named by the committeemen were Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald L. Totten and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, former Constitutional Convention delegate.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland T. Meyer, expressing "no surprise" at the

committeemen's decision, said he will file nominating petitions later this week with the secretary of state in Springfield. Petitions for Totten and Mrs. Macdonald were filed yesterday.

They issued a statement which said, "In view of Jim Ryan's... withdrawal, the decision was influenced greatly by balanced representation throughout the area, known positions on the issues, and records of past performance."

Committeemen who agreed on the candidates included Totten; Carl R. Hansen of Elk Grove Township; Richard A. Cowen of Wheeling Township; Bernard E. Pedersen of Palatine Township, and Floyd T. Fulle of Maine Township.

Also on the selection committee were Bernard F. Lee of Mount Prospect; William R. Fitzgerald of Schaumburg; James A. Huddleston of Rolling Meadows, and Vive Meyer of Arlington Heights.

The committeemen reached agreement on the two candidates two days after a fourth candidate, Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan, agreed to withdraw.

Meyer said yesterday he had never expected endorsement of the committeemen, although he appeared before them to present his credentials.

"THEY HAD a tough decision," he said. "I expected that they would endorse one of the candidates from Wheeling Township (Mrs. Macdonald and Ryan), and it would be tough for them to dump a committeeman (Totten)."

The committeemen also endorsed State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, for the State Senate.

Clergy Endorses Race Track Ministry

The Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship voted unanimously to endorse the race track ministry of the Rev. David Krueckeberg. Though officially under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the race track ministry received approval of the pastors, who committed their churches to render support for the goals of the race track ministry.

Rev. Krueckeberg is now in Florida with the race track personnel, and comes to Arlington Heights each racing season. He ministers to the physical as well as spiritual welfare of the race track workers.

In other action at the Dec. 1 meeting at St. James Catholic Church, the Fellowship set Feb. 6 for a community hymn singing to be held at First United Methodist Church.

The next meeting of the Fellowship was set for 11 a.m., Jan. 5 at the Faith Lutheran Church.

Meetings This Week

Tuesday, Dec. 14

The library board will meet at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

There will be a Mayor's Round Table discussion at 8 p.m. at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central and Dryden streets.



Officials See Incinerator In Operation

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights village fathers journeyed to Wisconsin yesterday to look at an incinerator and came back with a little fly ash on their shoulders and a better picture of what a modern suburban incinerator might look like.

The trip to Waukesha, Wis., 25 miles west of Milwaukee, was arranged by Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson and included members of the Arlington Heights Village Board and the Environmental Control Commission (ECC).

The Waukesha incinerator, which has been operating for about five months, can handle up to 350 tons of refuse per day.

Officials estimate that to meet future as well as present needs, Arlington Heights would need about a 600-ton capacity incinerator.

Despite the difference in size, the Waukesha installation provided a better working example for village officials than the huge incinerator stations in Chicago.

The Waukesha station included two furnaces sporting twin 110-foot smokestacks. A large plume of white smoke, mostly water vapor according to technicians, rises several hundred feet in the air when the furnaces are operating.

Rodney Van den Noven, manager of the Waukesha incinerator, said there was no local opposition to the incinerator when it was built near one end of a 60-acre site which also includes a small sewage treatment plant.

VAN DEN NOVEN said that although the incinerator is only six months old, it does not now conform to new federal air pollution standards. It does, however, comply with the state standards which were in effect at the time it was built, he said.

Low energy water scrubbers, a fine mist which purifies the smoke of most of its particulate matter, was used at the Waukesha plant. There were no electrostatic precipitators, however, which act like magnets to pull ash out of the smoke.

Precipitators are now generally regarded as essential equipment in meeting rigid new federal anti-pollution guidelines.

The water scrubbers accounted for much of the smoke's white color, Van den Noven said, adding that electrostatic precipitators can make the smoke all but invisible.



ALEX KARRAS played the Answer Man yesterday at Paddock Publications second Pro Sports Club Luncheon. His humorous stories and quips entertained a sell-out crowd of 300 persons at Old Orchard Country Club. Turn to sports for details.

Students Bring Cheer To Senior Citizens

Five students from Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect brought some good cheer recently to senior citizens at Magnus Farm in Arlington Heights.

The girls hand-stitched a patchwork quilt and pillow and donated it as a prize for a drawing held before a scheduled bingo party. The party was sponsored by the women of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

Santa's helpers, from sixth through eighth grade, are now planning other surprises for the residents of Magnus Farm. The girls are Sally and Mary Heinz, 1204 Robert Dr., and Kim, Kathy and Kristy Bawne, 1205 Birch Dr.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Price Commission approved eight more price hikes on a variety of products from tennis rackets to bakery goods. The action brought to 135 the number of price increases cleared by the commission since it began operations a month ago.

Investigators from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization rounded up 46 illegal immigrants who were in the O'Hare Airport area. Most of those picked up were Mexicans who worked for Carson's International, a subsidiary of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., which operates bar and restaurant facilities at the airport.

The Michigan Supreme Court ordered the release on bond of John Sinclair, former White Panther leader, while he appeals his 9-10 year sentence for possession of two marijuana cigarettes. The six

justices based their decision on a revised drug bill which reduces the penalty for possession of marijuana to a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The State

Daniel Walker, the maverick Democrat seeking the governor's chair without regular party support, said he has chosen Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert as his running mate. He said Eckert "shares with me the belief that machine politics must be ended in Illinois."

Criminal Court Judge Philip Romiti deferred ruling on a motion to quash indictments charging State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 co-defendants with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Black Panther case. He set another hearing for Dec. 20.

The World

Indian airborne units broke through the outer defenses of Dacca, pressed to within six miles of the center of the East Pakistani capital and brought up artillery capable of bombarding the last significant Pakistani stronghold in the secessionist province. In Dacca, the commander of Pakistan's military forces in the East said he would sacrifice the city and all his troops there rather than surrender. Outside Dacca, however, Pakistani soldiers were reported to be surrendering at an increasing rate.

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) admitted it was responsible for shooting Protestant legislator John Barnhill to death and blowing up his home, but said the assassination was unintentional. The IRA statement issued in Dublin said Barnhill had been asked to evacuate his home with his wife before the bombing Sunday.

The War

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the pullout of 6,600 American servicemen from Vietnam last week, the largest weekly troop withdrawal in more than six months. Troop strength fell to 171,700 on Dec. 9, the lowest since November, 1965, but still short of the 159,000 figure ordered by President Nixon for Christmas.

Sports

Basketball
Michigan State 91, Kentucky 85
Iowa 87, Nevada (Reno) 85
Wisconsin 90, Florida Tech 58

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	52	46
Denver	41	14
Los Angeles	60	45
Miami Beach	79	72
New Orleans	82	64
Phoenix	58	35

The Market

The stock market took a small step forward. The Dow Jones Industrial average edged up 2.04 while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 15 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 917 to 506. Turnover of 17,030,000 shares compared with 17,510,000 shares traded Friday. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Annex index gained 0.08 at 25.02.

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DAISY PADDOCK DANIELS (right) formally hands over her newspaper clipping file to Mrs. Florence Hendrickson, Arlington Heights library board member, and Harold J. Ard, executive librarian. Mrs. Daniels' material will be available at the library. She used some of the material to write her book, "Prairieville, U.S.A."

5 Favor Government Change

Eight residents of Arlington Heights attended Thursday's Form of Government (FOG) meeting, and the five people who spoke were in favor of changing the system of electing trustees from an at-large basis to district-wide.

"There may be many logical arguments for at-large representation, but this is a feeling rather than a logic question," said Mary Schlott of 415 S. Evergreen. "No one feels that they have anyone who represents them."

'Daisy' Donates Newspaper Clips To The Library

Fifteen years of newspaper clippings have been donated to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library reference department by Mrs. Daisy Paddock Daniels.

"The clippings will be more easily accessible to more people at the library than anywhere else, since it is open seven days a week," Mrs. Daniels said.

For years she has been clipping articles from local newspapers and dating and sorting the material by subject. Some of the clippings helped in the writing of her book, "Prairieville, U.S.A."

Mrs. Daniels is well known for her local contributions as a founder of the Arlington Heights Historical Society and lecturer in community history.

"It is through philanthropic gifts such as this gift of Mrs. Daniels that the library is able to make continuing progress in developing special subject areas," said Harold Ard, executive librarian. The library's old clipping collection only dates back one year.

Alfred J. Lindsay of 1819 E. Robinhood, backed up Mrs. Schlott by saying that he feels only the people in the "inner village" have any say in the government, since they have the bulk of the vote.

"People like me who live in new subdivisions have no one to go to with our problems," Lindsay said. "Like most of my neighbors, I don't feel that I can just pick any of the trustees to talk to. I don't feel they really care."

Mrs. Schlott, a member of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, (ECC) disagrees with the premise that district representation would be a danger to the village manager form of government, and create splits on the board of trustees.

"IF EACH trustee knew the problems of a specific area, I think it would be an advantage to the board," she said. The consensus of the people who spoke was that the trustees now have very little idea of what's going on in most outlying subdivisions of the village.

Mrs. Schlott also said she thought six trustees was too few to represent the village. She thought nine would be a more reasonable number.

"Maybe they would end up with longer meetings because more opinions would be present, but the spreading of the work in committees would compensate for it," Mrs. Schlott said.

If it came to compromise in the area of district versus at-large representation, Mrs. Schlott would agree to having part of the board members elected at-district and others at-large.

Rezoning Request Deferred By Panel

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night deferred action on a request for rezoning from single to multiple-family use of a block-long piece of property just west of Northwest Community Hospital commonly known as the Teis property.

The commission decided to continue the hearing because the village has been involved since 1969 in litigation with Cook County over proposed multi-family zoning of a much larger tract of land along Kirchhoff Road outside the village boundary.

Plan Commission Chairman O. V. Anderson said he would ask Village Atty. Jack Siegel for an opinion before proceeding with the question of rezoning the Teis property.

Eighty apartments have been proposed for the Teis land.

The Westgate home owners association has said it opposes rezoning of the property.

Local Organizations Help Seal Campaign

Two local organizations are helping with the Christmas Seal campaign. Campfire Girls, members of the Discoverers Club in Palatine have been making holiday decorations, including ornaments out of Christmas seals.

Cub Scout Pack 29 sponsored by the Dryden School PTA, Arlington Heights, has helped distribute Christmas seal material in the area. For their effort, the boys were invited to the main lobby of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to see the Foreign Seal Exhibit from the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, which is the Christmas Seal agency.

School Plants Tree In Child's Memory

A tree has been planted at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights in memory of a kindergarten child from the school who died last year of a brain tumor.

The Norway Maple tree was planted last month by the school's PTO in honor of Fleeta Lynn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Johnson, 115 W. Noyes.

Fleeta Lynn started school at Juliette Low before her affliction was discovered, according to PTO Ways and Means chairman Barbara Kempself.

Those strongly in favor of district representation were Lindsey; Theresa Hoffman, representing Park Manor Homeowners; Louis M. Heike of 204 E. St. James; and Frank X. Stanton of 817 E. Davis. Representatives of the Rotary Club and the Women's club also attended the meeting.

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Plan Unit To Review Road Changes

The Arlington Heights plan commission Wednesday will review the next phase of Miller Builders Northgate planned development which includes realigning Buffalo Grove Road to connect with Windsor Drive south of Hintz Road.

The realigning of Buffalo Grove Road is one of several changes in the planned development for over 900 apartment and condominium units along Hintz Road near Windsor Drive.

In response to objections raised last

May by Northgate homeowners, particularly residents living along the 2700 block of North Brighton Place, Miller has agreed to rezone seven lots just east of Brighton Place for single-family use.

The zoning change is designed to create a buffer between the proposed multi-family buildings and existing single-family homes.

ALSO INCLUDED in the proposed extension of Northgate is a future school site for Dist. 23 south of Hintz Road and east of Windsor Drive. A storm water retention basin is also part of the projected school site.

The planned development calls for the extension of commercial zoning at the intersection of Buffalo Grove and Hintz

roads so as to follow the suggested realigning of Buffalo Grove Road to Windsor Drive.

Miller is also asking for rezoning of some as yet undeveloped single-family sites to multiple-family use as a compensation for apartments that would be lost by realigning Buffalo Grove Road and putting in a stripe of single-family homes east of Brighton Place.

The Northgate development is the largest single building project in Arlington Heights. Eighty-seven acres of land will be under discussion Wednesday night.

The plan commission hearing is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Service Board Proceeds With State Fund Plans

Members of the Elk Grove Village Community Service board will continue with plans to apply for mental health funds while they study a new proposal for joint funding offered by Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights.

Dr. Eugene Trager, medical director of Northwest, appeared before the Community Service board last Thursday, to suggest that the two mental health agencies file a joint application to the state for funds to serve Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

The joint grant would include earmarked funds to be used in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, he said, adding "I think that a joint grant has a better chance of bringing more money into the area than two grants added together."

Community Service has been planning to apply for funds to provide psychiatric service in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, which have recently been designated a "planning area" by the state.

NORTHWEST MENTAL Health last year received \$130,000 from the state to provide services to the four Northwest suburban townships and announced last week it will oppose Community Service's grant application as "premature" and not the best way to serve the four township area.

Even if Community Service agrees to file a joint application with Northwest, Trager said, it can still file the individual application. Trager told Community Service officials, "you could say you prefer a separate facility, but in the case your proposal is not approved by the state, let's write a proposal that will ensure we

have enough resources for the area."

Deadline for filing grant applications with the state is Jan. 15, and under questioning by the Community Service board Trager agreed that it would be difficult to meet the deadline with a joint proposal. "But I think we can do it if we work at a fairly intense pace," he said.

The grant application could include funds for a psychiatrist to be assigned part-time to the Community Service headquarters next to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, according to Trager.

COMMUNITY SERVICE Executive Dir. Jordan Rosen then asked how administrative responsibility would be divided between the two agencies receiving the grant. "Would the person assigned to us be administratively responsible to me or to you?" he asked.

Trager replied, "The earmarking of funds suggests that we can't spend the money any other way, but administratively speaking it creates a little bit of a dilemma. I suppose technically he would be responsible to me, but I don't think we have to divide the responsibility down that fine."

Trager added that if the two agencies file a joint grant this year, they could split off next year if Community Service still wanted to. "I am not completely convinced yet that the needs of the area are best served with two agencies. And I don't see the reason to close off the option of having one coordinated agency if we don't have to."

Following Trager's departure, Community Service board members decided to continue planning their grant application and to discuss the joint grant proposal with representatives of the state.

Hersey High Band Group To Perform At Clinic

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Other guest conductors include Martin Mailman, of North Texas State University; Thomas Fabish, of DePaul University, and Harry Begian, of the University of Illinois.

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The Stage Band, a jazz band directed by Robert Rogers, will share a concert with the Stage Band from Crown Point, Ind., High School at 10 p.m. Friday at the "Late Show."

Ivy Hill To Hear Drug Discussion

The Ivy Hill Civic Association in Arlington Heights will have a general meeting and panel discussion on drugs Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Ivy Hill School.

A student, counselor, detective and representative from Turning Point, telephone hotline service, will be on the panel. Following the discussion, the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions.

Halligan said.

RESIDENTS ALSO will have to prove their charges that property values in Arlington Crest have diminished because of the sports complex, that they were present at village commission or board meetings when the special use was considered and that statutory or village codes allowing issuance of a special-use permit were not followed, he said.

Halligan said Kaiser has carried most of the expense for legal action to date rather than the Village of Palatine.

Although construction has not yet begun, some grading and ground improvement work has been going on at the sports complex site located on Northwest Highway east of the Zayre department store.

Plans for the complex include construction of six indoor tennis courts and an indoor ice rink and roller rink separated by a common wall. The complex will be housed in two separate structures.

Sports Complex Opposition Dwindles

Only six residents of an original 29 in Arlington Crest subdivision of Palatine are going through with a suit to halt construction of an indoor sports complex on land adjacent to their subdivision.

Although attorneys for Palatine and Jordan Kaiser, developer of the complex, objected to the withdrawal of so many complainants, Judge Edward Healy ruled last week that residents were within their rights to drop out of the suit because the case had not yet actually come to trial.

The suit, filed in September against Palatine and Kaiser, seeks a declaratory judgment from the court on the validity of a Palatine ordinance that granted a special use within a business district for construction of the complex.

The suit charges the board action was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and not designed to promote the safety, convenience and general welfare of the public."

PAT HALLIGAN, attorney for Palatine

in the case, said the village objected to the withdrawal on the grounds that "after the village's pleadings had extended so far the withdrawal would have caused difficulty in preparing for trial."

Although the judge allowed the withdrawal, Halligan said that "at our insistence" Judge Healy included a condition that the same residents no longer have the opportunity to sue the village again on the sports complex construction.

The withdrawal of 23 names from the suit "is some indication to me, at least, that their whole stand is less weighty," Halligan said.

"This is some evidence that those 23 persons consider their damage or injury to be less than overwhelming or certain," he said.

Judge Healy also set a trial date for the case for Feb. 14 at the Civic Center to be held before Judge James J. Mejdla.

At that time, the six remaining plaintiffs will have to prove their allegations that the Palatine ordinance is invalid,

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The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, rain or snow ending; high in lower 30s.

100th Year—121

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

City-CNW Accord On Land Purchase For Parking Site

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday said the city and the Chicago and North Western Rwy. have reached an agreement on the purchase cost of downtown right-of-way land, which the city wants for a two-deck parking structure.

At his weekly press conference, Mayor Behrel said the city will purchase railroad land along Ellinwood Street, between Lee and Pearson streets, with parking revenue bond funds.

The railroad has also agreed to sell in 1974 a strip of land on the south side of Miner Street, between Lee and Pearson, to allow private construction of a 12-story office building - train depot, Behrel indicated.

Negotiation is continuing, Behrel said, to win an option for the city to purchase the rest of the downtown C&NW land between River Road and Graceland Avenue, in the late 1970s, Behrel said.

BEHREL DECLINED to state how much the city had agreed to pay for the Ellinwood land, because he said an announcement of land purchase costs would affect other city negotiations, including discussions with owners of land on Center Street, near Prairie Avenue, also intended for new parking areas.

City Council plans for the \$815,000 bond issue, scheduled for January, include \$72,500 for purchase of railroad right-of-way on Ellinwood.

Officials of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association have said that purchase of the railroad land is essential to provide parking spaces needed for downtown renewal projects, including a \$20 million shopping mall-office building complex.

City officials expect to repay the bond issue over a 20 year period with revenues from parking meters and parking fines. General tax monies would not be used to finance the parking improvements under the proposed revenue bond issues, officials have said.

The city plans to construct a \$30,000 two-tiered parking deck on the Ellinwood right-of-way land. The lot would have spaces for 125 cars.

Private developers are planning construction of a 12-story depot-office building on the land over the railroad tracks, and on right-of-way land on Miner and Ellinwood, between Lee and Pearson.

The city also plans to construct a two-tiered, 146 space lot on city owned land near the proposed new city hall, office building, 1420-24 Miner.

The city is negotiating purchase of land on Center, for a 125 space lot. This land would later be sold to the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., an arm of the redevelopment association for use in the second phase of the proposed mall-office complex.

Name New Minister At 1st Congregational

The Rev. Garry Scheuer, Jr., has been named senior minister of the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

Rev. Scheuer, 37, minister at Christ Church in Maplewood, Mo., since 1962, is a graduate of Eden Seminary and former youth minister in Missouri and Illinois. He and his wife, Carolyn, have six children.

Flooding, Transportation Problems

Oakton Defends Rejection Of Sites

Oakton Community College has defended its rejection of two alternate sites for a permanent campus, citing flooding and transportation problems at both.

The properties were offered the junior college by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese as a substitute for a vacant 105-acre portion of the Maryhill Cemetery in Niles, a site Oakton says it wants and the Archdiocese has refused to sell.

In a memo to the Oakton Board released this week, Trustee Paul Gilson said the alternate sites, one at the southeast corner of Central and River roads and the other near the southeast corner of Wolf and Foundry roads, both are subject to flooding.

The memo also said Oakton students would pay an estimated \$687,000 more in travel costs during the school year if the campus were located at the Wolf-Foundry site, as compared to the travel costs for the Maryhill site. For some students, travel costs would exceed tuition, it said.

"The Feeherville drainage ditch, which passes through the Wheeling township site south of Foundry Road and east of Wolf Road, is a major carrier of storm waters for the area," Gilson said.

"THE FLOOD MAPS of the United States Geological Survey . . . were consulted and revealed major flooding in the area in 1938, 1957 and 1960. With the increasing development of the Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights area and consequent loss of soil drainage areas, future floods in the area would probably encompass an even greater portion of the site since the Feeherville ditch would be required to carry an increased amount of storm drainage water," Gilson said.

"Flood control measures and bridging of the ditch would create high costs of developing the site as a campus. It was our understanding that large-scale home builders in the area have experienced problems of quicksand, poor drainage and other problems associated with the hydrology of drainage areas," he said.

The archdiocese vowed last week to fight any suit to condemn the Maryhill land all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court. Don Reuben, attorney for the archdiocese, said it will cost Oakton \$250,000 for legal fees in such a suit.

The state junior college board Friday turned down a bid by the archdiocese to reconsider its decision approving the

Oakton's choice of the Maryhill site. The state will provide three-fourths of the total campus cost, with one-fourth coming from local taxpayers.

OAKTON HAS maintained that the site, at Dempster Street and Cumberland Avenue, is perfect for the permanent campus because of its central location in the district, which includes Niles and Niles townships. The archdiocese says the land is consecrated, has been platted for graves and cannot be sold.

The college is now leasing classroom space in Morton Grove.

In his memo, Gilson also denied that the college originally had been offered the River Road-Central Road site by the archdiocese.

"We were informed that this property is being built up as a continuation of All Saints Cemetery (located south of the site in question) by the deposition of grave materials trucked in from other cemeteries," he said.

"We were advised of the periodic flooding of the site, which was confirmed by the flood map. We were discouraged from further inquiry," he said.

"THE CONCEPT and obligation of a

community college is to provide a low-cost, locally accessible institution, within and available to the community served," said Gilson. "The two sites in question are not in the 'community' of Niles and Niles townships and certainly not visible to those who must pay for and support the college."

Gilson's memo also included results of a study which he said shows travel costs for the school year could increase for some students by as much as \$205 if the Wolf-Foundry site were chosen over the Maryhill property.

Total cost increase for all Oakton students, figured at 12 cents per extra driving mile per student during the school year, would be \$687,000 for the Wolf-Foundry site, as compared to the Maryhill site, Gilson said.

The possibility of getting public transportation to the two alternate sites is negligible, he added.

"The action of the Illinois Junior College Board in twice approving the selected centrally located site, is evidence of the professional and thorough manner in which the site evaluation procedure was conducted," Gilson said.



A children's chorus sings a Christmas hymn.

Dr. Middleton Testifies In Own Behalf

Dr. James G. Middleton testified on his own behalf yesterday in a federal court and denied he possessed or manufactured explosives in his Des Plaines office.

The doctor, charged with eight counts of possessing and manufacturing destructive devices, testified during the second day of his trial at the Dirksen Building in Chicago.

The trial was recessed for the day and was scheduled to resume today at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Middleton admitted he owned all the alleged explosive items seized by Cook County and federal authorities during four searches of his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd. or at his apartment at 2900 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. He insisted, however, all the materials were to be used in the experimentation, development, and manufacture of pyrotechnic devices. Pyrotechnic devices, the doctor explained, are those which burn rather than explode.

Dr. Middleton said in addition to his medical practice he had become involved in the physical security equipment field. He said he was working with pyrotechnic devices in order to develop improved commercial flares, smoke-signals, safety and survival items.

THE DOCTOR said he had been interested in physical security equipment since 1945 when he entered the Navy. He said he became more familiar with the field while serving as a sheriff's deputy

(Continued on page 3)



Dr. James Middleton

Hospital Admits 200,000th Patient

The 200,000th patient has been admitted to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. She is Mrs. Helen Glanesin, a patient in the hospital's physical rehabilitation department.

Mrs. Glanesin was presented with a bouquet of roses from the hospital and with a gift certificate from the hospital's service league.

"It is noteworthy that the hospital has admitted its 200,000th patient during its eleventh year," said William R. Sittler of the hospital's administrative staff.

Sittler pointed out that in addition to the 200,000 patients admitted to the hospital, care had also been provided for more than 250,000 emergency patients and more than 500,000 outpatient visits had been recorded.

Lutheran General Hospital opened in 1960 as a 316-bed hospital. A continuous program of expansion has increased the bed capacity to 675.

Crowbar Robbers Hit Clark Station

Des Plaines police are seeking two Chicago men believed to have taken \$40 in a strongarm robbery at a local service station early Saturday morning.

The men, who were identified with the help of Chicago police from descriptions given by witnesses, entered the Clark service station, 851 S. Elmhurst Rd. about 5 a.m. Saturday and escaped with the money after threatening a station attendant with a crowbar.

According to police reports, the two men, both in their 20s, then fled on foot from the station and apparently left the area in an auto they had parked in the lot of a nearby store.

Mike Cataldo, service station manager, told police that \$40.40 plus a coin changer valued at \$10 were missing after the robbery, police said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Price Commission approved eight more price hikes on a variety of products from tennis rackets to bakery goods. The action brought to 135 the number of price increases cleared by the commission since it began operations a month ago.

Investigators from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization rounded up 46 illegal immigrants who were in the O'Hare Airport area. Most of those picked up were Mexicans who worked for Carson's International, a subsidiary of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., which operates bar and restaurant facilities at the airport.

The Michigan Supreme Court ordered the release on bond of John Sinclair, former White Panther leader, while he appeals his 9-10 year sentence for possession of two marijuana cigarettes. The six

justices based their decision on a revised drug bill which reduces the penalty for possession of marijuana to a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The State

Daniel Walker, the maverick Democrat seeking the governor's chair without regular party support, said he has chosen Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert as his running mate. He said Eckert "shares with me the belief that machine politics must be ended in Illinois."

Criminal Court Judge Philip Romiti deferred ruling on a motion to quash indictments charging State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 co-defendants with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Black Panther case. He set another hearing for Dec. 20.

The World

Indian airborne units broke through the outer defenses of Dacca, pressed to within six miles of the center of the East Pakistani capital and brought up artillery capable of bombarding the last significant Pakistani stronghold in the secessionist province. In Dacca, the commander of Pakistan's military forces in the East said he would sacrifice the city and all his troops there rather than surrender. Outside Dacca, however, Pakistani soldiers were reported to be surrendering at an increasing rate.

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) admitted it was responsible for shooting Protestant legislator John Barnhill to death and blowing up his home, but said the assassination was unintentional. The IRA statement issued in Dublin said Barnhill had been asked to evacuate his home with his wife before the bombing Sunday.

The War

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the pullout of 6,600 American servicemen from Vietnam last week, the largest weekly troop withdrawal in more than six months. Troop strength fell to 171,700 on Dec. 9, the lowest since November, 1965, but still short of the 159,000 figure ordered by President Nixon for Christmas.

Sports

Pro Football
Washington 38, Los Angeles 24
Basketball
Michigan State 91, Kentucky 85
Iowa 87, Nevada (Reno) 85
Wisconsin 90, Florida Tech 58

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	52	46
Los Angeles	60	45
Miami Beach	79	72
New Orleans	82	64
Phoenix	58	35

The Market

The stock market took a small step forward. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 2.04 while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 15 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 917 to 506. Turnover of 17,030,000 shares compared with 17,510,000 shares traded Friday. Prices were steady in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Annex index gained 0.08 at 25.02.

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Dorothy Oliver



What's happening, people? Where's the old Christmas spirit of giving? The Junior Woman's Club "Choose A Child — Buy A Smile For Christmas" project is getting very little response this year. The deadline is Friday and the club has planned a big party for the 2,300 children to whom they are planning to give presents.

The children are from Spanish-speaking migrant families who live and work in the Northwest suburbs. The Juniors got the kids' names from the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, which works with these families.

Last year the Juniors sponsored the project for the first time. They had 2,000 names and the response from the community was tremendous.

I talked with Elaine Hoagland, chairman of the project, and we discussed how the project was going. Tags with the sex and age of each child are being distributed at 13 local real estate offices. Some haven't given out one tag yet and all have about 200 tags.

SOME PEOPLE care, though. Several young people from Place For People decided they wanted to do something to help and have been standing on street corners collecting money for the project. They are not doing this as an organized Place For People activity, but on their own. In three hours Monday they had collected more than \$55 and they intend to continue collecting today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Won't you help? Here are the details: pick up a tag, buy a \$2.45 present that suits the sex and age on your tag, wrap

the gift and return it to the real estate office. Real estate offices that are participating include: Koles, Approved, Kunkel, Sebastian, Thomas, Eldamiller, Baird and Warner, Double M, Richport, Amherst, Cumberland and McKay Nealis.

IF IT DIDN'T cost money, I could Christmas shop every day of the year. I love it and, she said modestly, I'm good at it.

I know a lot of people who boast at about Halloween time that they have already begun their Christmas shopping. It used to really shake me up until I found out later that these same people still had "just one or two more gifts to buy" on Christmas eve.

When I shop — I shop. I think I set a record this year. I bought six gifts in half an hour and the materials for another four (which I'm making) in about 10 minutes. I finished it all up in a four-hour spree last week. My shopping time amounted to about 20 minutes and I learned, by going shopping with a friend, why it takes other people so long.

Other people, like my friend, don't decide what they are going to buy until they walk into the store. Therefore, they wander around until something strikes their fancy or just give up after a few hours because they're tired of the crowds. Before I leave the house I know exactly what I'm going to buy, what I can afford to pay for it and what store I'm going to buy it in.

Dr. Middleton Testifies In Own Behalf

(Continued from page 1)

in Oregon, as a smoke-jumper, and as an employee of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). He refused to answer most of the prosecutor's questions regarding the CIA, stating he would be breaking secrecy regulations.

Under cross-examination, Dr. Middleton said County Sheriff's police who arrested him and searched his office Dec. 1, 1970, did not warn him of his Constitutional rights until several hours after his arrest and not until he was taken to the police station in Niles. He said police started to search the office before he was told he was under arrest.

He also denied he gave police permission to search the office and said he did not direct police to a gun hidden in his private office. The doctor also denied telling police during the search that anything had been boobytrapped a week earlier.

Regarding three later searches made by federal agents, Dr. Middleton said some of the items seized were not in his office following the Dec. 1 raid. He implied that federal agents or sheriff's police brought the items into the building when they made the second search Feb. 12.

The doctor reviewed a list of items confiscated during all the searches and explained to federal district Judge James B. Parsons his uses of the materials. One of those items, described by a federal agent as being a destructive device, was nothing more than an experimental underwater flare, according to Dr. Middleton.

The electrical detonating devices and phosphorous powder were to be used for igniting pyrotechnic devices when temperatures or weather conditions made it difficult to ignite by match fire.

Farrell Griffin, assistant U.S. attorney, told the court it is the government's position that all the necessary components for the manufacture of destructive devices were present in the doctor's office and that the doctor intended to manufacture them.

Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Jim Ryan has won some elections and lost some elections.

His latest victory was in an election among his fellow Wheeling Township Republicans, and he came off with a 58 per cent majority as their choice for the Illinois legislature.

In a public election, that would be considered a landslide. In this case, it has become purely academic.

Ryan, an Arlington Heights village trustee, has picked up his 58 per cent and gone home, leaving a seemingly clear path to the General Assembly to the candidate who got 42 per cent in that election, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights.

Ryan's withdrawal from the competition for the nomination to the legislature is testimony to the fragmented strength of the Wheeling organization, whose township has now become a minority voice in three legislative districts, where it formerly was the dominant voice in one district.

DESPITE THE backing of his Wheeling colleagues, Ryan was unable to generate sufficient support from the leadership of Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships to persuade Mrs. Macdonald to abandon the race.

Ryan concluded that if two Wheeling Township candidates stayed the distance with the other two contenders — Township committeeman Donald L. Totten of Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland T. Meyer — both would surely lose.

If that assumption is correct, there is a corollary to it: that, if he chose to be vindictive, Ryan could return tit for tat to Mrs. Macdonald, blocking her nomination by refusing to withdraw.

There would be no political advantage in that, however.

Had Ryan exercised the prerogative of his 58 per cent margin and remained in the race, he would become, in the eyes of the Macdonald supporters throughout the district, a spoilsport.

It is reasonable to assume that is how Mrs. Macdonald is viewed by those who would prefer to see Ryan on the ticket. But the indications are she will be nominated and elected to the legislature.

especially with the organization endorsement given her yesterday. . . and that will do much to remove the stigma.

Ryan, by stepping aside, has acquired political IOU's, callable in some future election.

Ryan opted for "party unity," and while his withdrawal will not soothe all the hurt feelings of the 58 per cent who voted for him, it will forestall bloodshed.

EVERY THE most ardent Macdonald supporters will have to be understanding if Jim Ryan and his closest political friends don't break their necks trying to get Ginny Macdonald elected.

While there is bound to be lingering resentment with the Wheeling organization over the befuddlement in its majority opinion, Ryan has done what one of the two candidates needed to do to give the precinct captains an excuse to hang together.

He has done the "correct" thing in organization politics, and that will weigh heavily when he comes around looking for organization support in some future election, perhaps no longer than two years from now.

Among those who can be expected to back Ryan with enthusiasm in the future is Wheeling Township Committeeman

Richard A. Cowen.

Cowen was placed in a difficult position by the failure of the Macdonald faction to accede to the 58 per cent majority. He was required by that vote to support — as he did — Ryan's candidacy in conferences with the other township committeemen.

Had Ryan not withdrawn, Cowen would have been required — as he intended to — to work for the nomination of both Wheeling Township candidates, a task which would not have endeared him to fellow Republicans outside his township.

Ryan has taken Cowen off that hook, although he may not have healed all the wounds among Cowen's troops.

POLITICIANS OF the old school, and there are many, alive and well, living in the suburbs, will judge the worth of political leaders by their ability to control those in their organization, to name candidates and present a united front in their support.

That is not Cowen's style. He prides himself on running an "open" organization within the confines of the party structure, and conducting party business in a democratic manner.

One wonders if he might be having second thoughts about that approach.

Charge Driver In Fatal Crash

A Mount Prospect man has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with a Thanksgiving Day traffic accident in Des Plaines that resulted in the death of a Chicago nun.

According to Des Plaines Police, the man, Edmund Citko, 52, of 500 E. Council Trail, will appear Jan. 11 in Niles Circuit Court.

At the time of the accident, which took place in front of 1000 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Citko was also charged with driving while intoxicated and driving too fast for conditions.

The nun, Sister Mary Henrice Brinkmann, 37, of 4737 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, died Nov. 27 after suffering severe injuries in the crash. Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by Clara Polimack, 40, of 130 Wisconsin Dr., Des Plaines, who was also hospitalized.

According to Patrolman Ralph Tovar,

the auto driven by Citko was eastbound on Northwest Hwy. when it struck a warning sign on the curb, crossed the roadway, striking the opposite curb and then veered back into the center lane, striking the other auto head-on.

A coroner's inquest into the death has been scheduled for Jan. 12.

CMCC Offers To Write Compromise On Housing

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) yesterday offered to help Des Plaines officials create a compromise policy on low and moderate-income housing.

The offer to help draft a policy acceptable to both sides follows the city council's rejection Dec. 6 of CMCC proposals.

The CMCC later charged that the action endangers federal funding of a proposed senior citizen apartment building in Des Plaines.

The offer is the first indication that CMCC is willing to change the five-point proposal it has pushed here since June.

But in a statement containing the offer, the group repeated its charge that the city practiced "racial and economic discrimination" in turning down the CMCC proposals, something which will make federal funding for the proposed 128-unit senior citizen project "highly unlikely," it said.

ALD. ROBERT SHERWOOD (2nd),

Youth Leader Charles Greco Dies At 61

"This man will be missed."

That comment was repeated many times yesterday by those who worked with Charles "Pat" Greco, the first chairman of the Des Plaines Youth Commission, and a leader for almost 20 years in helping young people.

Mr. Greco, 61, died Sunday morning.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Greco and his wife, Nancy, moved to Des Plaines 19 years ago. He served as youth commission chairman from the time it was created in 1961 until 1969.

He helped found the Des Plaines Police Boys Club, which has grown to serve almost 100 teenagers each year. He also served on the city's police and fire commission.

EVERY THOUGH he was sales manager for an oil company, Mr. Greco found time to be a board member of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy.

Mr. Greco joined the YMCA board of directors in 1954 and headed the fund raising committee to construct the YMCA building, according to Charles McClellan, YMCA executive director.

He also headed the program committee and the businessman's committee for the YMCA, McClellan said.

In his work for the Police Boys Club, which offers athletic activities for city teenagers, Mr. Greco collected funds so youths could go on yearly picnics, skiing and camping trips, according to Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks, city youth officer.

Members of the Boys Club are collecting money now so they can buy flowers to honor Mr. Greco, Sgt. Fredricks said.

The Rev. Ernest Grant, former chairman of the Des Plaines Youth Commission, said Mr. Greco, gave "unflinchingly of his time, and his own personal funds."

"He stood firm against any kind of delinquency in the community. But at the same time, he left the way open for any youngster who wanted to leave his past behind. He would get jobs for them, or help them get back into school."

Greco is survived by his wife, his daughter Susan Straetz and his son, John, and two grandchildren. Visitation is at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

head of the council's health and welfare committee which urged rejection of the housing proposals, last week said the group had resorted to "scare tactics against the elderly" after CMCC said federal funding for the senior citizen building had been jeopardized.

The city council is scheduled to decide Dec. 20 whether it will reconsider the five-point proposal for zoning changes and a city policy encouraging low and moderate-income housing, made by the CMCC, a Chicago area group, which claims about 30 local members.

The council, which rejected the proposals after several aldermen said no information in support of them had been offered at a public hearing Nov. 11, is also scheduled to consider appointment of a special housing commission to study city housing problems.

The Rev. John Petersen, CMCC spokesman from Des Plaines yesterday said the organization is now willing to work with the city on creating a new policy, using CMCC proposals as the starting point for discussion.

He said the CMCC is "not surprised" that the council might feel "scare tactics" are being used. "We are also scared that the city council has sabotaged senior citizen housing in Des Plaines," he said.

"As indicated in our statement, we are supporters of such housing. In fact, it is because of our support that we felt we needed to alert city officials regarding the position into which they had inadvertently been led" by the city council committee which had recommended rejection of the proposals.

THE CMCC STATES that since their proposals requesting a policy for "racial justice" had been rejected, it could only mean the city has adopted a policy of "racial injustice."

The CMCC also claimed that because the city did not adopt a policy in favor of low and moderate-income housing, the proposed commission would work against that type of housing.

Ald. Sherwood last week said the city could not be accused of economic and racial discrimination because it has an open housing ordinance which he said allows anyone who can afford to live in Des Plaines to do so.

Sherwood said the council will not indicate to the new commission what it should or should not consider in its studies of city housing.

Computer Ready In Six Months?

The four-town shared computer facility for Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge may be in operation within six months.

Donald B. Furst, chairman of the finance committee of Mount Prospect Village Board, said he will present the board with a recommendation at the Dec. 21 board meeting. The village could give the go-ahead at this time.

Mount Prospect had been the only community holding back its approval on the computer plan prepared by Touche, Ross & Co. The accounting firm has recommended the four towns set up and share the cost of a centralized computer and personnel.

Mount Prospect's objections to the plan concerned the high initial cost of the system and the fear that the village would end up paying for a lot of dead time, when the computer would not be in use.

Bessie S. Ganslein

Memorial services for Mrs. Bessie S. Ganslein, 81, nee Sakryd, of 338 Harvey Ave., Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church, Graceland and Prairie Avenues, Des Plaines.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jeanne (Harold) Peterson of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one sister, Libbie Sakryd of Cleveland, Ohio.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the arrangements.

Pauline Lee

Mrs. Pauline Lee, 96, of 1605 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Nov. 15, 1875, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Irene Abrahamson and Mrs. Eleanor Skinner, both of Arlington Heights; two sons, Henry Wallman and Anthony P. Lee, both of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony.

Charles E. Greco

Charles E. (Pat) Greco, 61, of 1287 Wayne Dr., Des Plaines, sales manager for Marland Oil Co., Des Plaines, died unexpectedly Sunday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Greco, who had been a resident of Des Plaines for 19 years, was born Jan. 15, 1910, in Chicago. He was a past police and fire commissioner for the City of Des Plaines; member of Governor Richard B. Ogilvie Advisory Board on Youth Rehabilitation; founder of Des Plaines Police Boy Club; charter board member of the Northwest Suburban YMCA; member of Des Plaines Elks Club Lodge, No. 1526, BPOE and the Illinois Police Association.

Surviving are his widow, Nancy, nee Marshall; one daughter, Mrs. Susan (Don) Straetz of Virginia; a son, John Greco of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Cennana of California and Mrs. Bernice Sedlack of Fox Lake; and three brothers, Fred Greco of California, Lionel Greco of Chicago and Edward Greco of Mount Prospect.

Contributions may be made to Des Plaines Police Boys Club.

Grace G. Puls

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace G. Puls, 76, of 1036 Lunga Dr., Round Lake, who was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at McHenry Hospital, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Interment is private.

Surviving are her husband, Emil; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Mae Casterton of Des Plaines; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

When North put down the dummy he remarked, "I wasn't trying for a slam. I wanted to tell you what to lead against hearts in case we had to defend."

South said nothing. He had learned by long experience that the less a declarer converses the more contracts he makes.

He took his ace of hearts; played out the diamond ace and stopped to study the rest of the play. In a bridge Utopia, West would hold the queen and two other clubs and South would make seven. But South had little interest in that. He wanted to be as sure of six as possible.

Finally he found the best line. He cashed the trump king and noted that East showed out. Then he led the 10 of clubs and let it ride.

East took his queen and made his best play which was to force dummy with a heart. South trumped and led a low club to his jack, entered dummy with the trump queen as West's jack fell and discarded three spades on the good clubs.

The key play on the hand was not to lead the third trump before setting up the clubs. If South had done that he would have been forced to overtake his

NORTH		14	
♠ 862			
♥ 2			
♦ Q754			
♣ AK752			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ K104		♠ J75	
♥ KQJ74		♥ 98653	
♦ J82		♦ 3	
♣ 64		♣ Q983	
SOUTH			
♠ AQ93			
♥ A10			
♦ AK1096			
♣ J10			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
1 ♥	3 ♦	3 ♥	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K			

club jack and the 4-2 split would have defeated him.

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Nipped By Deerfield, 48-46

Warrior Tankers In Best Showing

In perhaps what was the greatest swimming performance in the school's history, Maine West lost to perennially powerful Deerfield by a scant two points, 48-46, Friday night.

The Warriors, who held an eight-point lead on three different occasions, led 46-41 going into the last event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Deerfield won the race by inches.

Deerfield, which had won the conference championship for 12 straight seasons until being beaten out by New Trier West last year, had beaten Maine West 10 consecutive years by 20 points or more.

"We had a great meet," said Warrior coach Kent Howenstine. "Some of our boys had their best times of the season and some had the best times of their lives."

Two Maine West records fell during the meet which the Warriors led all the way until the last event.

Larry Bierwirth, Steve Dueball, Steve Mammoser and Rick Lanuyt set a new school record while winning the 200-yard medley relay. Their Friday time was 1:45.8, breaking the old school record of 1:47.5. "I'm sure they can go even faster," Howenstine said.

Bierwirth, who is undefeated in the 100-yard backstroke, set a new school record of 58.3, shattering the old record of 59.7. Bierwirth's goal is the Prep All-America team and needs a 57.4 to make it. "I feel that a 57.4 is not completely out of his

range this year," Howenstine said of his junior star.

After taking the lead by winning the 200-yard medley relay, Dave Dettmann took first place in the 200-yard freestyle with a 52.8, which bettered the state qualifying time. Garyl Dahl took third place.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Don Hudson nabbed second place with a 2:17.4. Bierwirth was third in the 50-yard freestyle with a 24.0.

Rick Weaver captured first place in diving with 119 points and Joe DeFranco was third with 105.

Mammoser took second place in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:01.8 and Hudson was third with a 1:02.4. Gregg Lambrechts was third in the 100-yard freestyle with a 54.8.

Dettmann took first place in the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:10.7 and Dahl was second with a 4:19.5. Bierwirth followed with a first place in the backstroke and Dueball came through with a second place in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:07.5.

At this point, Maine West led 46-41 but the Warriors were touched out in the 400-yard freestyle relay and lost the meet by two points.

Deerfield won the sophomore meet 69-18 and the freshmen meet 78-16.

Maine West will travel to New Trier West for a meet with the CSL's defending champs at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, Maine West will be at Niles North for a meet at 1:15 p.m.

West Matmen Win Pair

Maine West won Central Suburban League and non-conference meets impressively over the weekend in wrestling.

The Warrior grapplers whipped Deerfield 42-7 in a CSL meet and downed Wheeling 28-19 in a non-conference clash.

Against Deerfield, Bill Tramel lost 8-1 at 58 pounds and Fred Gano won 4-3 at 105. Ed Rappe won by pin in 2:51 at 112 pounds and Bruce Winchlester lost 13-1 at 119. Maine West won each of the remaining matches.

Gary Gunderson won 8-7 at 126, Brad Vance won by pin in 4:43 at 132, Rick Veith won 2-1 at 138, Craig Barringer won via pin in 3:57 at 145, Dave LaFavour won 5-0 at 155, Carl Sjostrand won by forfeit at 167, Leon Wilkins won 15-11 at 185 and Tom Willing won 3-0 in the heavyweight match.

Maine West won the junior varsity meet against Deerfield 44-17, won the sophomore meet 34-20 and won the freshman meet 54-13.

Against Wheeling, Tramel won 7-6 and Gano won by pin in 1:48. Rappe lost 9-0, Winchlester lost 19-0 and Gunderson lost 4-3.

Vance was an 8-5 victor and Veith drew 4-4. Barringer won 5-2 and LaFavour lost by pin in 5:49. Sjostrand drew 3-3, Wilkins won by default and Willing won 6-5.

Maine West won the junior varsity meet 33-28 but lost the sophomore meet 32-18 and the freshman meet 30-26.

The Warriors will be in two Central Suburban League meets this weekend; at Niles North on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and at New Trier West on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Warrior Gymnasts Score Best Of Season In Victory

By recording its highest score of the season, Maine West's gymnastics team defeated Proviso West 88.89 to 82.98 in a non-conference meet Saturday.

The high Warrior score of the meet was turned in by Steve Schwab who had a 7.55 while winning free floor exercise. John Lear had a 5.75 and Steve Holmbeck a 3.65 in that event.

On the side horse, Robin Ruediger scored 6.65, Bill Lumpa a 5.8 and Holmbeck a 2.55. Holmbeck had the highest score of the meet on the horizontal bar, a 6.55. Tom Fulham had a 4.0 and Chuck Martino a 2.45 for Maine West.

Lear took first place on the trampoline with a 7.0. Schwab scored a 5.95 and Shracta a 1.1. On the parallel bars, Holmbeck scored 5.0, Phil DaPrato 2.5 and Schwab 1.35. Holmbeck won on the rings with a 5.0 while Martino had a 5.6 and Kevin Kerner a 5.45. Holmbeck scored 4.79 in all-around.

Proviso West won the frosh-soph meet 35.05 to 33.2.

The Warriors will go against Niles North in a Central Suburban League meet Friday at home at 7 p.m. and will be home with Addison Trail in a non-conference meet on Saturday at 2 p.m.

North Tankers Fall To Niles West

Jim Crites and John Monaghan recorded first place finishes but Maine North

lost to Niles West 64-30 in a Central Suburban League swimming meet Friday.

Crites won the 100-yard freestyle in 57.1 and Monaghan captured first place in the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:35.0 clocking.

Mark Lange took second place in two events with a 2:10.0 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle and a 1:05.2 time in the 100-yard butterfly. The Norsemen took second and third places in the 200-yard individual medley with Terry Hammer and Mike Braverman, respectively.

Besides winning the 100-yard freestyle, Crites was second in the 50-yard freestyle. Tom Buettgen nabbed second place in the 100-yard backstroke. Jeff Rusk was second in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.6 and Joe Dobson was third in 1:13.9.

Maine North won the frosh-soph meet 52-42.

The Norsemen will travel to Glenbrook North for a Central Suburban League meet on Friday at 7:45 p.m. Maine North will go against Glenbrook South in another CSL meet on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Maine East High pool.

At Hoffman Lanes

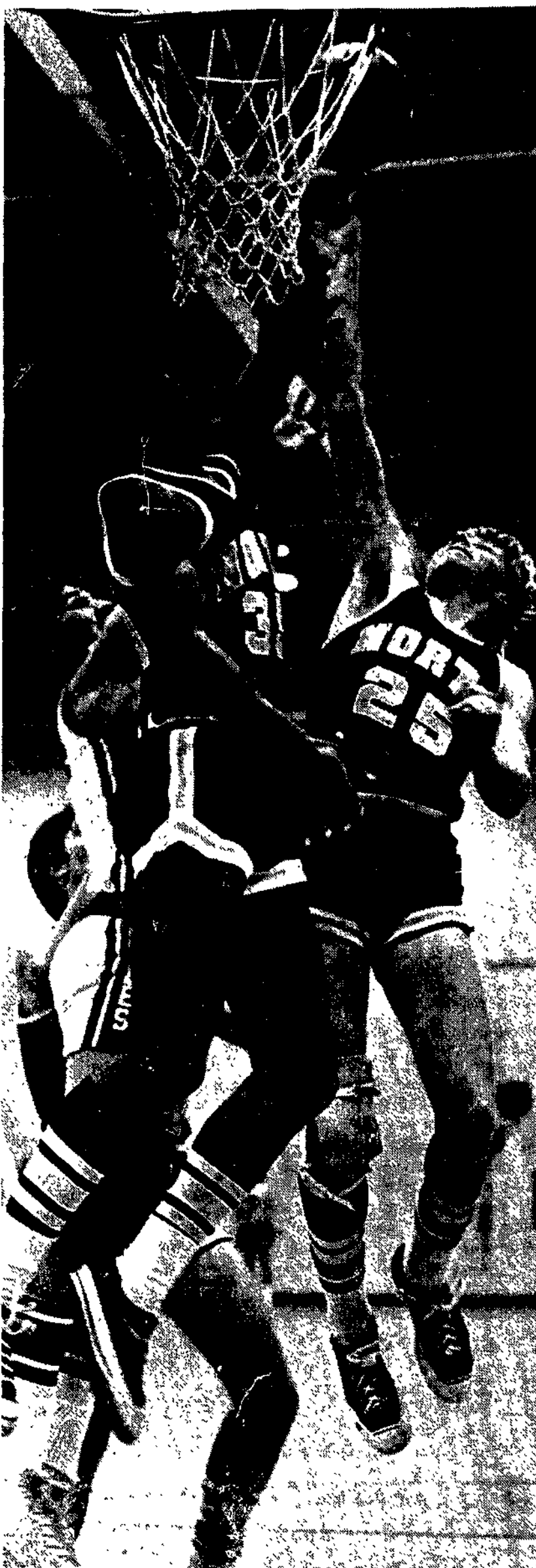
In the 3-Man Scratch League at Hoffman Lanes Country Club Lounge came up with high team series of 2393 . . .

Hoffman Liquors had high team game at 645 . . . Joe Schifo had high series with a steady 878 for four games — 201, 216, 247, 214 . . .

Bob Lobe of Hoffman Liquors had a 255 game . . . Other 800 series were turned in by Lobe with 873, Cecil Anderson of Hoffman Liquors with 805, Ted Geiersbach of Country Club Lounge with 838, Mike Sansone of Jack's Texaco with 806, Dick Moss of Schaumrose Inn with 811, and Jim Masino of Masino Finer Foods with 839 . . .

In the team standings Bee-N-Dee Sports is on top with a 47-23 record . . . Country Club Lounge is second with 44% and 25% and Hoffman Liquors is in third at 43-27. . .

In the team standings Bee-N-Dee Sports is on top with a 47-23 record . . . Country Club Lounge is second with 44% and 25% and Hoffman Liquors is in third at 43-27. . .



TAP IN. Doug Werhane (25) of Maine North gets credit for two points as he taps in a rebound during Friday night's Central Suburban League game with Niles West. In the

foreground reaching high is Harold Taylor. Maine North lost its fifth straight of the season, 74-43, to Niles West.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Late Triumphs Spark North Grapplers To Victory, Tie

In its first two Central Suburban League meets of the season, Maine North downed Niles West 29-17 and tied Niles North 30-30 over the weekend.

In both meets, 185-pound Steve Boucher and heavyweight Chester Dombek came through with key victories. Against Niles West, Maine North held a slim 17 lead before Boucher won by pin in 5:04 and Dombek won a 2-0 decision. Against Niles North, the Norsemen trailed 30-18 but gained a tie as Boucher won by pin in 3:24 and Dombek won by pin in 1:37.

In the Niles West meet, Tony Garcia won by forfeit at 98 pounds and Jack Horowitz won 1-0 at 105 pounds. Jim Elliot lost 7-0 at 112 pounds and Phil Kolpek won by pin in 2:39 at 119 pounds.

Steve Merker lost 5-0 at 126 pounds and Ossie Amaro lost 14-1 at 132 pounds. Norm Lau was a 4-0 victor at 138 pounds and Gary Heint won 6-3 at 145 pounds. Frank DeMarco lost 7-2 at 155 and Rich O'Connor lost 12-2 at 167.

Using the same wrestlers at the same weights against Niles North, Garcia won by forfeit, Horowitz won by pin in 3:29, Elliot lost by pin in 3:22, Kolpek lost 6-2, Merker lost 8-0, Amaro lost by pin in 4:20, Lau lost 8-3, Heint won by pin in 4:43, DeMarco lost by pin in 3:19 and O'Connor lost 10-5.

Maine North forfeited the junior varsity meets to both Niles West and Niles North. The Norsemen sophomores lost to Niles West but defeated Niles North. The freshmen lost to both opponents.

Maine North will travel to Glenbrook

North for a Central Suburban League meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Karras Hits Funny Bones

Don Rickles, look out! Alex Karras is coming.

The puny comic would never have had a chance carrying the ball against this former Detroit All-Pro tackle and Rickles will be hard pressed to top him as a standup comedian in the future.

Karras caused the full house at Old Orchard Country Club to erupt with laughter at almost everything he said Monday afternoon at the second Pro Sports Club luncheon sponsored by Paddock Publications.

This master at getting to National Football League quarterbacks the past 12 years was equally adept at giving verbal "sackings" to both the people in the NFL and some of those on the dais. Of the three honored guests from St. Viator High School — Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director; Jim Lyne, head football coach; and Joe Bombicino, all-state halfback and this year's Herald football player of the year — Rev. Cahill and Bombicino were given the warmest of greetings by Karras. "Big Al" dished out the good natured kidding to them to the rear of the approximately 300 in attendance.

"I would like to acknowledge Joe

Cold Shooting For Area Cagers

Cold shooting nights were experienced by most of the area's high school teams but the junior college cagers were red hot for much of the weekend.

In action over the weekend, Forest View, St. Viator, Notre Dame and Elk Grove lost, Harper won and Oakton split a pair.

ARLINGTON 68, FOREST VIEW 48

For the ninth consecutive time since these two teams began playing each other back in the 1966-67 season, Forest View lost a basketball game to Arlington. The Cardinals won the contest 68-48.

Arlington took a 14-8 lead in the first period and led 30-21 at halftime as the Falcons experienced a cold shooting night. Forest View shot 22 per cent in the first half and 31 per cent for the game.

The Cardinals raised their lead to 48-36 in the third period and outscored Forest View by eight points in the fourth stanza to make it a 20-point spread.

For Forest View, which has a 2-2 record, Don Woodsall tallied 16 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Rick Hoyt had 11 points.

HOLY CROSS 56, ST. VIATOR 53

St. Viator spent most of the game trying to make up a first-quarter deficit but barely fell short in a 56-53 loss to Holy Cross in a Suburban Catholic Conference contest.

Holy Cross took a 17-3 lead in the first quarter but St. Viator outscored the Crusaders in the second and third periods. The Lions outscored Holy Cross 14-11 in the second quarter to close the gap to 28-22 and outscored their foe 16-13 in the third quarter to close the gap to 41-38. The final period saw each club get 15 points.

John Lohse led St. Viator with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Brian Carley contributed 10 points. The Lions have a 2-3 record and are 0-2 in the SCC.

ST. JOSEPH 48, NOTRE DAME 41

While experiencing a cold shooting night, particularly from the free throw line, Notre Dame lost a Suburban Catholic Conference game to St. Joseph 48-41.

The Dons shot only 36 per cent from the floor and made just three of 13 free throws. In the second half, Notre Dame was unable to sink a single free throw. Meanwhile, St. Joseph connected on 13 of 18 free throws and that made the difference in the contest.

Notre Dame took an 11-7 lead in the first quarter but fell behind 19-18 at halftime. The Dons came back to get a 32-32 tie after three periods of play. St. Joseph outscored Notre Dame 15-9 in the fourth period.

Bill Abraham was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Dons with 14 points and 15 rebounds. Mike Callero had 10 points, Pete Egart seven, Kevin Mulaney six and Larry Welk four.

The Dons have a 1-1 SCC record and

are 2-3 overall.

Notre Dame will be home with Carmel on Friday in the first game of the season in Notre Dame's newly remodeled gymnasium. On Saturday, the Dons will travel to Marist. Both are SCC games and both will begin at 8 p.m.

This past Saturday's scheduled game with Niles West has been postponed until Feb. 25.

HERSEY 66, ELK GROVE 44

Its quickness used to an advantage in the first quarter, Elk Grove could not maintain the pace as the Grenadiers fell to Hersey's height 66-44. The Huskies, with 6-11 Dave Corzine and 6-9 Andy Pancratz dominated in the rebounding department which made for much of the difference in the contest.

The two squads were tied 9-9 at the end of the first quarter but Hersey went out to a 27-21 lead by halftime. By outscoring Elk Grove 15-5 in the third period, Hersey had a 42-26 advantage. Elk Grove put its offensive together somewhat in the fourth quarter by scoring 18 points but Hersey came up with 24 points.

Bob Prince paced the Grenadiers with 14 points while Steve Chernick had 12 points.

Elk Grove has a 2-3 record.

HARPER 80, LAKE COUNTY 77

Four players got in double figures as Harper won its fifth game of the season against one loss over stubborn Lake County, 80-77.

Kevin Barthule led with 23 points while Jeff Algaier had 20, Scott Feige 15 and Terry Rohan 11. Don Spry had nine points and 17 rebounds and Rohan pulled down 14 rebounds.

Harper led 37-30 at halftime and was forced to hold off a Lake County charge late in the game to nail down the win.

OAKTON SPLITS PAIR

Despite getting five players in double figures, Oakton lost to McHenry 93-86. Despite getting only two players in double figures, Oakton came back to thrash Kenosha Tech 92-59.

Oakton trailed 46-43 at halftime against McHenry but could not make up the difference in the second half.

For the Raiders, Jerry Grzybowski led with 20 points, Larry Gawaluch had 19, Dennis Phebus 15, Glen Milgram 14 and Craig Christensen 12. Jim Welter paced the Raiders in rebounding with 17 while Gawaluch had 12 and Milgram 10.

No less than 13 Raiders got into the scoring column against Kenosha Tech as Oakton dominated all the way. The Raiders held a 51-29 halftime lead.

Grzybowski was the leader with 17 points while Mike Sachs had 14 points and 17 rebounds.

The Raiders had a 5-2 record going into Monday night's game with Triton. Results were unavailable at press time.

Oakton will not be in action until Tuesday, Jan. 4, when the Raiders travel to Harper.

Grove Gymnasts Top Forest View

Elk Grove kind of "swept" up the gym at Forest View.

The Grenadiers, taking 1-2-3 sweeps in four of the six events, easily defeated an undermanned Falcon team, 109-45 to 67-43 Thursday night.

Coach Fred Gaines saw Jim Adreon lead two of the sweeps with first in the still rings (6.6) and horizontal bar (6.4). Right behind with seconds and thirds in both events were Mark Damore, the all-around champion, and Scott Phillips, respectively.

Heading up the other two romps were Andy Bowlds on the sidehorse (8.35), the top individual performer of the evening, and Dave Khoshaba on the trampoline (7.0).

Following Bowlds on the horse were Bob Semianowski and Damore. Taking victory

2-3 behind Khoshaba were Chuck Hadley and Steve Torgersen.

Rounding out the first-place finishers for the winners was Bill Watt on the parallel bars.

Forest View jumped out to a quick lead after free exercise behind the 1-2 showing of Dan Boni (7.45) and Steve Rohn (6.85). However, the visitors pulled away after the sidehorse and were never threatened.

Damore won the all-around with a five-event score of 27.25 and an average of 5.45. Don Lanham, who posted the only other second for the hosts on the parallel bars (5.0), had 21.90 points for a 4.38 average.

The Grenadiers sophomores also had an easy time of it with a 69.02 to 49.23

taking victory.

to resign like the rumors have said, "Where else can he find \$3,000?"

However, seriously speaking, he admitted that the Bears' coaching staff had done a pretty good job with the material they had to work with. And, speaking of Chicago's personnel, Karras had to dwell on Dick Butkus — a man he considers the greatest ever to play the game.

He spoke of how Butkus has been playing hurt all season long and threw out this fictitious quote from Butkus after playing a game which was especially tough for him physically: "I'm hurt . . . but where?"

Finally, during the question and answer period, Karras was asked which teams he considered the best to go all the way. He tabbed the Los Angeles Rams as "looking like a potential winner."

Then he was asked this question, "If you were a gambler, which I know you're not, would you bet on them?"

Alex, who was once suspended for betting on professional games, answered, "Yes I would . . . and yes I have."

Needless to say, those attending the luncheon went away very big fans of Alex Karras, the comedian.

Dollars And Sense

How Much Credit Do We Give Teenagers?

by ELEANOR RIVES

Armed with their parents' credit cards, charge account plates and often holding checking accounts in their own names, today's teenagers and young adults mean business — big business — for they spend \$22 billion annually, according to the Continental Bank, Chicago.

But too often their management of all this money is anything but a credit to them. And parents are often to blame.

In the bank's financial newsletter, it is suggested that parents help their child learn proper financial skills and attitudes in the following ways: allowing him a modest allowance starting at age 4 or 5; paying him reasonable sums for house chores as he gets older; encouraging outside sitting and yard jobs at age 12 and simple employment at age 15 or 16; teaching him to budget; eventually allowing him to use charge accounts and credit cards when he is ready to accept responsibility; co-signing for his personal checking account; and at all times standing by with patient financial guidance.

TEENAGE CHECKING accounts are quite popular in the northwest suburbs. For the convenience of students going off to college, most banks offer them as a free service to the children of their account holders.

The Mount Prospect State Bank recommends that students open their own checking account toward the end of their senior year in high school so they can

practice using it the summer before they enter college. A free service for children whose parents bank there, both parents and student must sign for the account, but the checks are issued in the student's name only.

Jerakline Rinkle, assistant vice president of the Des Plaines National Bank, where student checking accounts are popular and any fully employed person over 16 may open a checking account, said, "We have no more problems with accounts of minors than with those of adults."

AT THE FIRST BANK & Trust Co. of Palatine, seniors in high school whose parents have an account at the bank may open a student checking account. The service is free, just as it is for senior citizens and schoolteachers.

Said Richard Shorter, vice president, "We have no problems at all. If Junior overdraws, parents usually arrange that the bank may transfer funds from their account into his. If they do not, Junior is treated exactly as an adult — the bank notifies him and he must make restitution."

Using a parent's charge plate has become a common procedure. Often parents have duplicate cards issued for their teenagers. For example, a family may request as many copies of their Standard Oil credit card as they wish — for use by anyone, including their children who drive. The liability rests with the parents.

AT CARSON PIRIE Scott & Co., parents may authorize their child to purchase merchandise and sign his own name on the parents' charge account. At age 18, one may open a charge account without co-signers. Young people under 18 who have worked six months on a permanent job or a year on a part-time job, or college students in their junior year may open charge accounts in their own names with \$150 credit limit.

"We want young people to become credit-oriented," said Miss Genevieve O'Donnell, new accounts manager. "They will be the bulk of our customers for many years."

At Marshall Field & Co., there is no set policy for allowing teenagers under 18 to use charge accounts. Each case is considered individually. But anyone over 18 with an established income may apply for an account.

JERRY ROSS and Richard Pietrini, who teach consumer education at Palatine High School, believe that parents should give some financial responsibilities to their teenagers by the time they are juniors in high school.

"We teach that credit cards are for convenience only, that a student must save and plan for large purchases and necessities, and stay within his budget. He should know where his money is going — not let it slip away. He must use his credit wisely. If he abuses it by overbuying, a credit card becomes a hindrance instead of a convenience."

drance instead of a convenience."

Ross and Pietrini further advise their students to stay away from installment plans and to make sure they have money to back up any credit or charge account buying.

"ABUSING A CREDIT card, even at the teenage level, can cost a person his credit rating later," said Ross. "Later he may not qualify for large loans, or even for a mortgage on a house. The younger you start to build a good credit rating, the better off you are."

Dr. Robert Willford, director of Forest Hospital's Post graduate Center for Mental Health Education, believes that the range of behavior of high school students, from irresponsible to responsible, is the same as in any group of adults.

"The more I work with teenagers," he said, "the less I can generalize about them. How they handle money relates to their value system rather than their age."

WHEN IS A TEEN ready to handle credit? Dr. Willford suggests several factors that help determine this. What is the teen's attitude toward money and toward his parents? In a fit of anger would he use his credit card as a means of getting back at his parents?

How stable is he in his peer group? If he has established his own identity and does not feel he must prove anything to anyone, he can be as responsible as any adult.

How do other adults in the family value money and credit? Does the teen identify with the thrifty parent? with the "don't care" parent?

"Society promotes a game called 'Debtor,'" said Dr. Willford. "Business, advertisers, television encourage people to buy now, pay later. Society applauds the risk-taker, the young adult who buys the shiny new car — on terms. But who gives a party for the people who pay off their mortgage?"

"PEOPLE GET very sophisticated. They get the message. Soon they are caught in the mesh of over-extending and multiple payments. Then society plays another game. It's called 'Try and Collect.'"

This underground battle between seller and buyer is also felt by the teenager, who responds to it according to the attitudes exemplified by members of his own family.

According to Dr. Willford, a child with a good self-image is less vulnerable to all kinds of advertising, less apt to rely on material compensation for anything lacking. If he feels his worth is measured materially, if his parents overbuy to compensate for time not spent with him or some other reason, if the child has learned the lesson "If someone loves you, they buy you lots of things" — then when he, in turn, becomes a married adult, he is more apt to over-extend himself financially in order to prove his love.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

This Is The Year Of The Necktie

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

No matter what the calendar says, this is the Year Of The Necktie.

Neckties are sure to be the most sewed of all Christmas gifts, and already millions of women are stitching up 4-inch ties, 5-inch ties, bow ties and ascots to gift-wrap for millions of lucky men.

Tie-stitching is truly a quick-and-easy assignment. And the more you make, the quicker-and-easier it gets, because you can use assemblyline methods for cutting

and stitching. The creative touch comes from the different fabrics and trimmings you apply.

Neckties can be made of practically any fabric, including polyesters, silks, rayon, surah, chantung, challis and the new knits. Try a bonded black lace tie for evening, a velvet tie for holidays, suede, kid or vinyl ties for casual events, even metallic or glitter ties for costume parties.

Don't overlook the possibilities of a solid-tone tie brightened by your own deco-

native work. A crewel monogram, diagonal rows of machine embroidery and rows of stitched-on ribbon are all effective. Look for sew-on appliques for special effects, such as the famous happy face, sports motifs, such as golf clubs and tennis rackets, or emblems, such as peace signs, ecology symbols and American flags.

The patterns are available at any yard goods store or department.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Beauty Treatment Ups Performance

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — All women who work outside the home for pay might want to show this story to their bosses — as a hint.

Some very special New York women the other day had their hair styled, cut, set — the works if they wanted it — on company time, in a temporary beauty salon set up on company premises and at no cost to themselves. The boss even took care of tips.

It happened at the Fifth Avenue Branch of the National Bank of North America under a grooming program led by Judy Thornton Stark, director of bank relations. The "Mobile Grooming Clinic" will perform similar beauty treatments for others among the bank's 4,000 female employees at other branches in the days ahead.

THE CIRCUIT — riding beauty team that dropped off at the bank before opening hours included Jan Dilenschneider, Este Lauder, training director, and Mr. Chin of Saks Fifth Avenue. As he styled hair, Mr. Chin said the worst thing women do to their hair is "teasing."

Mrs. Dilenschneider introduced the women to an exotic delicate look called Chinese porcelain beauty. It includes bamboo green pressed eyelid shadow.

"Wowie" and "It's wonderful" were the reactions from women who signed up for the beauty treatment — on a voluntary basis. No supervisor dropped hints or ordered a worker to take advantage of the free service.

The program opened with a slide presentation during which Mrs. Stark, formerly a model and newspaper columnist, advised the women on beauty.

"THERE IS NO such thing as an unattractive woman, just a lazy one," Mrs. Stark said.

The wife of Dr. Richard B. Stark, a plastic surgeon, Mrs. Stark also told the girls a beauty hint from her husband. That is: "To make the eyes look bigger and to keep the flesh under the eyebrows firm, close the eyes tightly, squeezing the lids and then opening. Do it 50 times each morning."

Why is the bank doing this? "Well, we asked ourselves," Mrs. Stark said, "how can we make the women feel their role is very important —

from tellers to file clerks and those who work in the computer rooms?"

"This is part of our answer. If a woman looks and feels well she performs best."

Mrs. Stark's husband is vice president of Medico and CARE. In that capacity she has accompanied him four weeks each year on business trips all over the world. Each place, she visited banks — from those in Tokyo to those in London and Paris.

SHE DISCOVERED all over the world banks have special services and training programs for employees.

Her slide presentation includes pictures and anecdotes from the many cities she visited on five continents in the last four years. She said the bank women especially like the picture of herself with Dame Anne Neagle, the great lady of the British Theater, and the inspiration in some words of wisdom from Dame Anna — in part when she talked with Mrs. Stark in London.

"The Dame Anne told me she was born in poverty and that the only reason she succeeded was that she had a dream and a goal and worked to make both reality."



THIS CHRISTMAS, make ties for the men in your life. Choose a perky bow tie, a handsome ascot or a standard four-in-hand to decorate imaginatively with trims or embroidery.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have a small house with quite a moisture problem. Not only do we have this constant odor but the windows sweat and the clothes get moldy. We have no basement but do have plastic under the house. We do have storm windows and have added more air vents. Do you have any suggestions?

—Mrs. June D.
It sounds very much as if your house is too tight. The odors must stem from ex-

cess moisture. All the moisture generated by washing, laundering, bathing, cooking and so on stays right in the house. You might try airing it occasionally to get rid of some of the moisture. Would think some professional advice would be useful.

Dear Dorothy: I read somewhere that some detergents contain caustic substances. I'm thoroughly confused. How can the average person know which ones contain the caustic substances?

—Helen C.
Further research by the Food and Drug Administration has shown that the high alkalinity of the nonphosphate detergents makes them extremely caustic. If accidentally inhaled or eaten, these detergents can severely burn the eyes, nose or throat. The nonphosphates are required to carry a warning label. The low-phosphate detergents are not quite in the same category.

To sum it up, it is imperative to read the labels on these products, especially any detergent that is supposed to be nonphosphate or nonpolluting.

Dear Dorothy: Some time ago we were having a few guests over for dinner and at the last minute discovered I'd forgotten to get rolls. There was one package of refrigerated crescent rolls but I was still dismayed because one roll apiece would look stingy. An idea suddenly came through: I'd cut them in half. Had to twist some of the halves into ties and so on, but at least it looked like a lot more rolls than were really there. The point is that we liked them so well I've been doing it ever since.

—Mrs. James Maxwell
The pioneers had problems but modern housewives cope, too. Liked your idea so well, we tried it. It makes for a much more attractive serving. Thanks!

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Next On The Agenda

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its annual Christmas variety show at 8:30 Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. All talent will be by chapter members. Dancing and refreshments will follow the show.

Membership in PWP is open to all qualified single parents who may call 358-2924 for further information.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

In the spirit of Christmas giving, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Arlington Heights Alumnae Association will be wrapping gifts for a needy family at their annual holiday party Wednesday evening. They have purchased the gifts and will send them to a Kappa family who would be unable to have a Merry Christmas due to hardship.

This is the national project of the sorority, called the Rose McGill Fund.

Hostess for Wednesday's party is Mrs. James Whiting, 2004 N. Verde, Arlington Heights. New Kappas in the area are welcome. They may call Mrs. Whiting at 258-5768 for details.



AN AUTHENTIC BEEFEATER? Taking time off from guarding the crown jewels in the Tower of London to guard the British antiques at last Wednesday's "English Boutique" sponsored by the Daughters of the British Empire, Des Plaines Chapter? The costume is authentic, flown from

England for the bazaar, but the wearer is Gene Murphy, husband of the state board president of the DBE. With him is Mrs. Donald O'Toole, Des Plaines, who was chairman for the bazaar which featured antiques, arts and crafts and homemade English baked goods.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Scrooge" (G)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Man In The Wilderness"
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Omega Man" plus "Hellstrom Chronicle" (GP)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Scrooge" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bananas" plus "Play Misty For Me"; Theatre 2: "2001: A Space Odyssey"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Black Beauty" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Omega Man" plus "Evel Knievel" (GP)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "Black Beauty" plus "A Christmas Carol"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 832-1820 — Theatre 1: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks"